BINGHAM FAVORS GENERAL TAX BOOST

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1931. SECTION A FORTY-FOUR PAGES FIVE CENTS

CHICAGO BATTLE NEARS CLIMAX

THOMPSON AND CERMAK ARE BOTH CLAIMING VICTORY

Former Cowboy, Serving Third Term as Chicago Mayor, Says He Will Be Re-elected "By Largest Majority Ever Received"—Democratic Foe, One-Time Immigrant, Sees "Overwhelming Majority" Tuesday—Record Vote Looms.

CHICAGO, April 4—(UP)—Claims to decisive victory in Chicago's mayoralty election Tuesday were matched today by the two leading aspirants, the ex-cowboy now serving a third term in the office, which he first won sixteen years ago, and the ex-immigrant who heads the Cook county board of commissioners.

Anton J. Cermak, democrat, born in Bohemia, and who came up from a coal mine to direct a county board which spends more than $46,000,000 a year, declared his confidence of being elected "by an overwhelming majority."

Mayor William Hale Thompson, republican, who won four year terms in 1915, 1919 and 1927 by pluralities of 47,000, 21,000 and 83,000 votes, respectively, announced his belief that he was destined to be chosen "by the largest majority ever received."

Because the election will put into office the mayor who will be serving during the 1933 world's fair it is predicted that around 1,200,000 votes would be counted, a record number, twice as many as when Thompson won his first term.

Two Gigantic Organizations.

The appeals of the two gigantic organizations functioning for Thompson and Cermak sounded throughout the city from noon to midnight today. Not one of Chicago's 190 square miles was left uncovered. Radio broadcasting was used on the most lavish scale ever known, providing a continuous variety of political programs.

Noon meetings, at which Cermak and Thompson appeared, were held at loop theatres, but at night the

(Continued on Page Four.)

ROAD PROBLEMS BEFORE SENATE

Highway Bond Proposal Will Be Considered Monday.

Regulation of Trucking Soon To Be Topic of Discussion.

Highway problems are again scheduled to take a major share of the attention of the state senate during the coming week as that body moves into its final deliberations before receiving the general appropriation bill from the house.

First stage of the fight to authorize a $25,000,000 state bond issue to be paid for out of gasoline tax earnings for an extensive state paving program is scheduled to be waged Monday. The debentur bill, S. F. 175, introduced by Senator James A. Rodman of Omaha and Senator Rolla Van Kirk of Lincoln, has been made a special order of business for the senate at 10:30 o'clock Monday morning.

If the bond bill emerges successfully from the senate committee of the whole, it will have to overcome two major obstacles. The first is the question as to its constitutionality. The second is general belief in Nebraska's time-honored pay as you go policy.

Attorney General Sorensen recently rendered an opinion holding that the bill violated two constitutional provisions, the ban on state indebtedness exceeding $100,000 and the limitation that no legislature can make appropriation except for the biennium whose affairs it governs.

Urges Legal Test.

Senator Rodman, however, is

(Continued on Page Four.)

Test Your Knowledge

Can you answer seven of these test questions? Turn to page 4 section D.

1. In what state was the Battle of Droop Mountain fought?
2. Name the three Scandinavian countries?
3. What is meant by the fauna of a country?
4. What engineer's name is associated with the building of the Panama canal?
5. What military unit is commanded by a major?
6. What great Chinese statesman and sage died in 1901?
7. What is the rate of postage on an ordnary letter sent from the U. S. to England?
8. What causes an eclipse of the moon?
9. What title does the head of the U. S. department of justice have?
10. What was Achilles' only vulnerable spot?

PART OF SCHOONER CREW IS RESCUED

NEW YORK, April 4—(I. N. S.)—News of the rescue of part of the crew of the foundered schooner Mary O'Hara between Halifax and Newfoundland was received tonight in a radio message by the Chatham radio station of the Radio Marine corporation.

The radio message sent by the steamer Rosalind and signed apparently by her skipper, read:

"Picked up four men in dory from schooner Mary O'Hara; position 17 miles southeast of Gull rock. Reports two other men adrift in vicinity

(Signed) "KEAN."

Governor of Oklahoma Signs Income Tax Bill

OKLAHOMA CITY, April 4—(UP)—Gov. W. H. Murray late today signed the McDougal net income bill. Since the measure bears the emergency clause, it becomes effective immediately.

The new law provides for a 2 per cent tax on incomes up to $10,000; 3 per cent on incomes ranging from $10,000 to $20,000; 4 per cent on incomes from $40,000 to $100,000, and 5 per cent on all incomes in excess of $100,000.

Each individual will be allowed a $750 exemption. Married couples will be given a $1,500 exemption, plus an additional $750 exemption for each dependent.

Wife Claims She Was Hypnotized by Husband

LOS ANGELES, Cal., April 4—(INS)—Charging that her husband, Edward Carlson Baago, had won her consent to marriage by hypnotizing her, Mrs. Rhoda Baago, today filed suit for annulment.

"If the said hypnotic influence had not been used," Mrs. Baago asserted in her complaint, "the plaintiff would never have entered into the contract of marriage with him."

Two weeks after the marriage Mrs. Baago "wakened" and immediately left Baago.

New Quake Deaths

MANAGUA, April 4—(INS)—Five persons were killed last night in one of a new series of earthquakes that have been recurring in the Managua area, it was revealed here tonight.

The victims of last night's shock were all natives who had sought refuge under the walls of a falling building which, weakened by previous temblors, toppled over instantly killing them.

Marion Telva to Retire

NEW YORK, April 4—(INS)—Marion Telva, opera star, is going to retire to private life. She announced today that she will quit the stage after the coming farewell week of the Metropolitan opera season. She is the Metropolitan's leaeding contralto.

She explained that her husband, Elmer Ray Jones, president of to retire.

LINCOLN HIGH WINS CONTEST

Takes District Honors In Commercial Tests; Fairbury Second.

Lincoln high school was victorious in the district commercial meet of district No 1 held at Lincoln high school Saturday. The total score for Lincoln was 42.5 points, Fairbury was second with 29.5 points and Hebron placed third with 28 points.

The contests were held in championship typing, novice typing, spelling, championship shorthand, novice shorthand, and bookkeeping. More than 200 high school students from the district comprising southeastern Nebraska counties participated in the contest.

The winners of the various sections follow:

Championship typewriting, Grayce Skolil, of Lincoln first with a speed of 70 7-15 words per minute; Dorothy Keim of Tecumseh, second.

(Continued on Page Four.)

WUPPER NOW ON WAY 'HOME' TO FACE CHARGES

"This is End of Racket" Says Former Banker as Leaves Philadelphia.

GUARD PRISONER TO PREVENT SUICIDE

"I Don't Think We Will Meet Again," He Tells Wife No. 2.

PHILADELPHIA, April 4—(U. P.)—Paul Wupper, one-time prominent banker left Saturday for Chicago, guarded by two Nebraska sheriffs. He is enroute to his nome state to stand trial on charges of embezzling more than $1,000,000 from the state bank of Beemer, Neb.

Just before arrangements for his return were completed in the office of Assistant Superintendent Joseph L. E. Strange, Mrs. Hedwig Hirsch Brinkmann, Wupper's second wife, rushed toward him and threw her arms about his neck.

"I'll wait for you," she sobbed, "and when you get things straightened out in Nebraska, come back to me."

Suddenly she became the cool business woman.

"If I drop the bigamy charges against you," she demanded, "will you try to get me the reward? You know that I have spent a lot of money since I married you and now I am nearly destitute."

Wupper told her that he had nothing to do with the reward money.

As he walked from the detective bureau under guard of Charles Sass, sheriff of Cuming county in which Beemer is located and Fred Benton, deputy state sheriff from Lincoln, Mrs. Wupper burst into tears.

Wupper broke down as he signed waivers of extradition before Judge Francis Shunk Brown, jr. He wept

(Continued on Page Four.)

$2,340,000 ROAD CONTRACTS WILL BE LET APRIL 30

Over 300 Miles of State Highway Work To Be Contracted.

Governor Thinks Savings Will Be Made On Cement Costs.

Another 329 miles of state highway construction for which bids are to be taken on April 30, for a total estimated expenditure of $2,340,000 in federal and state funds, has been added to the 1931 highway program in Nebraska. Information to this effect was given to the press Saturday by Governor Bryan, who said that the location and mileage of each of the various improvement projects will be announced within the next day or two.

Fifty-three miles of paving constitutes the largest item in the batch of contracts to be awarded the last of the month. All of this, together with 54 miles of graveling, will be done with combined federal and state aid, computed to cost $1,900,000 in round numbers.

The remaining projects, to be paid for with state funds only, are on routes outside the original federal system as laid out in Nebraska twelve years ago, but established by law as state highways. The outlay upon them will be approximately $400,000. The mileage to be graveled is 189; 24 miles more in western and northern Nebraska will be given an oil sand surface; and 9 miles will be improved by grading. One bridge is included in the last stretch.

Incidental grading and drainage structures are covered by the plans for all paving and graveling projects.

Railroads Help on Viaducts.

Three overhead passes, or viaducts, above railroad tracks will be built in connection with these highway developments. Railroad companies, the governor said, have agreed to spend $110,000 upon them.

One viaduct will be erected near the western edge of Grand Island. Another will provide a crossing on

(Continued on Page Four.)

To Discuss City Issues at Meeting In Antelope Park

The laboring people of Lincoln are sponsoring an open air meeting at the bandstand in Antelope park Sunday afternoon at 2:30. Frank Zehrung and other candidates for the city council will speak, as will Frank Tomson on behalf of the water bonds A speaker will also talk on the muny gas question. This meeting will be in charge of the unemployed of the city who are particularly interested in the coming election. Joseph Gilbert, candidate for the city council has been asked to preside at this meeting.

To Represent V.F.W. at Vet Hospital Ceremony



R. B. HANDY, JR.
The commander in chief of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the United States, will be represented at the formal opening of the Veterans hospital, Arbor day, April 22, by R. B. Handy, jr., of Kansas City, Mo., according to word received here Saturday. Mr. Handy is the adjutant general and quartermaster general of the organization.

VERDICT OF $1 FOR SORENSEN AGAINST WOOD

Jury's Finding Clears Station KFAB in Libel Suit.

ONLY TEN JURORS SIGN JUDGMENT

Attorney General Plans Take Fight on KFAB To High Court.

After being out exactly six hours, a District court jury at 4:30 o'clock Saturday returned a verdict in favor of radio station KFAB and assessing damages of $1 against Richard F. Wood, local attorney, in the $100,000 libel suit brought jointly against the station and Wood by Attorney

(Continued on Page Four.)

Dr. Michelson Recovering

PASADENA, Cal., April 4—(INS)—Dr. Albert A. Michelson, famous Chicago scientist, who suffered a nervous breakdown due to overwork, late today was pronounced out of danger. Mrs. Michelson said she had been informed by physicians the 79-year-old measurer of light speed and Nobel prize winner, would probably suffer no relapse.

ASHLAND WATER PROJECT LAUDED BY J. R. HICKOX

Burlington's Highest Water Expert For Bond Issue.

LIVED IN LINCOLN FOR MANY YEARS

Personal Study Brings Belief Ashland is Cheapest, Best.

The unqualified approval of the Burlington railroad's highest authority on water sources is given to the proposed Ashland project in a leter written by J. R. Hickox of Chicago, but formerly of Lincoln, to Arthur S. North.

Experience of the Burlington in locating water supplies has been quoted by some opponents of the bond issue, but apparently under a misapprehension of what the railroad's findings actually were.

"Ashland Best, Cheapest."

Because Mr. Hickox lived in Lincoln for a number of years, and because as chief hydraulic engineer of the entire Burlington system he has made a careful study of water sources in this vicinity, Mr. North wrote to Mr. Hickox for his opinion.

"The Ashland source is the best and cheapest supply for Lincoln, all things considered," is the verdict of this eminent authority.

Mr. North's query and Mr. Hickox' reply follow:

"March 31, 1931.

"Mr. J. R. Hickox,
"Chicago, Ill.,

"In about a week or ten days the people of Lincoln will go to the polls to vote on a bond issue of some two million dollars for a better and more peermanent water supply. The best supply at this date has been decided, by all the expert knowledge the commission can get, to be at Ashland. There is quite a division of opinion however, and though most of the business men are in favor of the commission's decision, yet it is a question, whether the bonds will carry, and if after all, the Ashland location is the best. Some are contending that the Salt creek headwaters, will supply all the water the city will need, and quote the fact

(Continued on Page Four.)

Rumor Miss Mackaill And Byron Will Wed

HOLLYWOOD, Cal., April 4—(I. N. S.)—Rumors that Dorothy Mackaill, English film star, is engaged to marry Walter Byron, motion picture actor, were heard today when Byron accompanied Miss Mackaill to the dock as she sailed with her mother for Honolulu for a month's vacation.

Byron, who played opposite Miss Mackaill in her most recent picture, said, in reply to queries as to whether he will marry Miss Mackaill:

"Well, you can put it as a rumor."

Kansas Co-Ed Chosen As Queen of Campus



Here is a collegiate queen who lays claim to brains as well as beauty. She is Miss Evelyn Carter of Parsons, Kas. Selected by the student body of Baker university, Baldwin City, Kas., as the most talented, the most popular and the most beautiful, on the campus.

SENATE HOLDS WHIP HAND ON BUDGET BILL

Long Hours Necessary If Solons to Wind Up by April 20.

Much of Cargo Certain To Be Dumped In Final Rush.

Two weeks more of the legislative session is a certainty. Three weeks is a possibility. It all depends.

Working long hours and six days a week, the two branches could not get through with the mass of bills confronting them in less time than a fortnight. It is quite certain that, in order to quit before April 20, they fill find it necessary to dump overboard a large part of the legislative cargo now being carried. That, of course, will be done. But it takes time even to sort over the material and decide what measures shall become law and which ones shall be thrown away.

The sudden death of Chief Clerk Frank P. Corrick of the house, which occurred Saturday, complicates the situation for the lower chamber. It makes necessary the selection of a new chief clerk and possibly the addition of one or two

(Continued on Page Four.)

KING IS SUFFERING FROM SLIGHT COLD

LONDON, April 4—(INS)—King George is suffering from a slight cold which necessitates his remaining indoors for the present, the London Sunday Express announced today.

Earlier in the day it was stated that the king was taking "utmost precautions against contracting a chill" during the present treacherous weather by remaining indoors, but there was no hint that he actually was ill.

The king's serious illness of two years ago was the direct result of a chill contracted while standing bare headed in a driving rain during an Armistice day ceremony at the cenotaph

Scarborough Appointed

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR

WASHINGTON, April 4—Sergeant Zack Thomas Scarborough, DEML, 2626 South Thirteenth street, Lincoln, has accepted an appointment as second lieutenant in the medical administrative reserve corps, the war department announces.

MRS. J. H. BORLAND IS INJURED WHEN AUTO OVERTURNS

Mrs. J. H. Borland, 65, sustained a fractured right wrist, when the car in which she was riding collided with another machine at Fiftieth street and Huntington avenue shortly after 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon, and overturned. Mrs Borland was riding with her daughter, Mrs. M. M. Holcomb, 2933 North Forty-ninth street, and Joe Klingel, 34, 1940 K street, the driver. Mrs Holcomb and Mr. Klingel were unhurt. Thelma Anderson, 5227 Cleveland avenue, driver of the other machine, likewise escaped unhurt. Mr. Klingel's car was damaged badly, according to police. Dr. J. J. Podlesak attended Mrs. Borland at her home.

RESTORATION OF 'NUISANCE' LEVIES IS RECOMMENDED

Maintaining "Something Drastic, Something Unpleasant," Must Be Done to Waken Average Voter, Connecticut Senator Says Surest Way to Curb Expenditures Is to Increase Number of Taxpayers—Hoover Against Hike.

WASHINGTON, April 4—(UP)—Increased taxation for the small wage earner and revival of "nuisance" taxes found their first political advocate today in Senator Hiram Bingham, republican, Connecticut, powerful member of the senate finance committee.

THE WEATHER.

The weather outlook for the week beginning Monday follows:

Upper Mississippi and lower Missouri valleys: Some indications of precipitation period by middle of week; temperatures mostly normal or above, but coler weather may occur towards close.

Nebraska—Fair, warmer Sunday; Monday probably fair, warmer in extreme southeast portion.

Kansas—Fair Sunday and Monday; warmer Sunday and in east and south portions Monday.

A federal tax on automobiles for repayment of federal aid for highways and a 2-cent stamp tax on bank checks were the chief "nuisance" taxes urged by him.

Progressives insisted that a tax increase will be necessary, but that they should be confined to incomes in higher brackets or imposed on estates.

President Hoover has said that no increase would be necessary and that the deficit would be met by floatition of long treasury notes. He made this prediction contingent on the practice of rigid economy by congress.

Admits Hoover Right.

It has been said frequently that no attempt at tax increases would be considered before the 1932 elections. Admitting that the president was right when he said reduced expenditures would be necessary to avoid a tax raise, Bingham questioned the means by which congress can be forced to retrench.

Bingham admitted his proposal probably would be disapproved, but said, "I beheve that unless some-

(Continued on Page Four.)

TWELVE IDENTIFY BURKE AS KILLER

Gunman May Plead Guilty to the Murder Charge and Throw Self on Mercy of Court.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., April 4—(UP)—Michigan today butteressed its murder case against Fred Burke with positive identification of Burke by twelve witnesses in the killing of Patrolman Charles Skelly.

The identifications added new weight to the admission of Burke's attorney that the alleged professional gang executioner might plead guilty to Kelly's murder and throw himself upon the mercy of the court.

The identifications made it increasingly probable that whether he pleads guilty or not guilty, the alleged machine gunner will go to state's prison at Marquette for life—the heaviest penalty in Michigan.

It remains possible, however, that the state may be unable to convict Burke of first degree murder because he allegedly was drunk when he shot Patrolman Skelly off the running board of his car. Skelly, ignorant of the identity of the man he was dealing with, had merely tried to settle a traffic argument between Burke and another driver by taking both to the station.

JULIAN RELEASED FROM TEXAS JAIL

LAREDO, Tex., April 4—(I. N. S.)—C. C. Julian, California and Oklahoma oil man, was released from jail tonight under $15,000 bail shortly after a special grand jury called together today completed a session which lasted well into the night.

District Attorney John Valls said the jury's findings would not be announced until Monday.

Julian, who, with his secretary, C. C. Boren, is charged with kidnaping C. C. Bolling, wealthy San Antonio oil man, and with attempting to rob him of $50,000, had been in jail since his arrest Thursday.

Philadelphia Bank Robbed of $5,000

PHILADELPHIA, April 4—(UP)—Two youthful bandits drove to the Mercantile State bank in a taxi cab today, locked the president, three employes and two customers in a washroom and escaped with $5,775.

A third bandit who had been waiting outside the bank stayed in the doorway and acted as lookout. Ten minutes after the holdup police captured a suspect answering to the description of the lookout.

PLAN FUNERAL FOR CORRICK

Legislators are to Honor Chief Clerk of House.

Arrangements for the funeral of Frank P. Corrick, who died suddenly Saturday afternoon, had not been determined Saturday evening and are awaiting word from two daughters, who live in Seattle, Wash.

Death was due to heart trouble from which he had suffered for several years. His condition had not been critical, however, and he had sent word that he expected to be back at his desk as chief clerk of the house of representatives on Monday. He had worked regularly until the past week.

Mr. Corrick had been in continuous service as chief clerk of the house for a longer period than ever served by any other man in this state. In the winter of 1906-07 he came to Lincoln from Dawson coun-

(Continued on Page Four.)

PLEDGE FAIR PRICE FOR GAS

Independent Dealers Give Promises of Good Faith With People.

Answer Attacks Made On Them in Pamphlet By "League."

The following statement was issued Saturday night by the Lincoln Independent Oil dealers:

"During the past week the people of Lincoln have heard much discussion both for and against the municipal gasoline station. The dilemma facing them now is who to believe.

"Lincoln people may well ask, "Who is opposing the repeal of the charter amendment under which the municipal station operates?"

"A pamphlet has been circulated during the past few days on behalf of the municipal station. It is published over the name of the Municipal Ownership League forces. The name of the chairman of these "forces" is similar to that of one of our city officials. It would be well for voters to note this similarity in names so that they will not be misled.

What Is League?

"What is this Municipal Ownership league? During election campaigns of the past, politicians have used mythical organizations as the political vehicles to secure votes. One of the candidates now running

(Continued on Page Four.)

Today's Sermonette

BY REV. HERBERT B. RHODES, D. D.
(Pastor Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church)

"Welcome happy morning, age to age shall say,
Hell today is vanquished, Heaven is won today."

These words from an ancient Latin hymn bring before us the spirit of Easter. It is a day for song and sunshine, a festival of lilies and lyrics, a time of triumph and trust. It was a happy morning that first Easterday, how much happier for all of us this one may be if we will have it so, for with us is the witness of nearly two thousand years to the fact, that, "Now is Christ Risen from the dead, and become the first fruits of them that slept." And this is the greatest fact in history, a rock ribbed colossal certainty, which has changed human thinking and conditions as nothing else has. All over the world today the Race rises to celebrate this great event, and to rejoice in hope of the Resurrection, through Him who says, "Because I live, ye shall live also."

Hauck Photo.

Yes! Christ is alive, "There is no death." What looks like death to us, is but transition, the setting free of human personality from all besetting limitations. The death of the body is real, but so is the immortality of the soul, and let us believe in it with all our heart and mind and strength. Thus we may now realize, His "Living Presence," who makes Easter what it can become, the blessed beginning of a new and endless life, while we are yet here on earth. On this sublime Easter morning can we not each say? "I know that my Redeemer liveth and He shall stand at the latter day upon the earth and because He lives, I shall live also!"

When Tennyson lay dying he whispered to those about his bedside, "Open the doors, and pull up the shades and let the blessed sunshine in." Browning just before his death said, "Never say of me, 'He is dead'." and Wesley exclaimed "The best of all is God is with us."

'Lo' the dead is living, God for everymore,
Him their true creator, all His works adore."
Amen.

As Rogers Sees It

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., April 4 — Just when the country was doing all it could to economize in government why along comes a law and says, "Every time your state gets so many thousand new population, they must all throw in and hire another representative in their state congress.

"Well, California foolishly grew, and now they got to pay for it. Dozens unemployed must be sent to congress by the taxpayers.

Well, California is split wide in two. The north of the state claim these new ones shall come from the south, and the south claim they should come from the north, and the taxpayers are sore about having to hire extra ones that they don't care where they come from, but are telling 'em where to go.

Yours, WILL.

CHEST PROMOTES HOME GARDENING

Plan Expected to Aid Needy to Store Up Food Supplies.

That the commission on stabilization of employment is sponsoring the plan of increased home gardening particularly among the unemployed, was announced Saturday, by Secretary Horne, director of the municipal employment bureau of the city hall.

The commission has secured the co-operation of the college of agriculture through Prof. H. O. Werner, who is preparing a special bulletin on home gardening that will be distributed free to all of the 2,300 men and women registered at the employment bureau. The social welfare society will urge upon its families to secure vacant lots for the purpose of growing their own vegetables that may be canned for the winter. If necessary it will furnish seed to the families.

Emergency Relief.

That gardens play a great part in laying up of food supplies through canning was demonstrated this winter when many applicants for work were able to keep from applying for relief because they had been able to store up food from their gardens to keep them during the winter. The fact that the commission feels that there will still be many out of work this coming winter, has led it to promote the plan for increased gardening. Such a plan has the endorsement of the presidents' commission on employment, and many communities are inaugurating such a plan that will remind the public of war garden days.

Muncie, Ind., through its chamber of commerce has aided in the organization of a community garden association, as an aid to the unemployed. It will provide ways and means for the locally unemployed to grow gardens and dispose of any surplus. The executive committee of the association provides money, plots of ground, seed, fertilizer, and proper supervision of planting and growing.

In Lincoln, the commission on stabilization of employment will promote the plan as much as it can. It will give out bulletins on gardening and canning prepared by the college of agriculture. It hopes owners of vacant lots will co-operate in donating ground to those who may request it. It will not only make more sightly vacant lots, but will help to fill the winter's larder of many who may be unemployed.

A similar plan for Omaha is being considered in which the college of agriculture will co-operate as well as with Lincoln.

University Pays $1,752 For Small Quantity of Radium

For a minute quantity of radium, measured as 25.03 milligrams, for use at the University of Nebraska medical college, Omaha, the state will pay $1,752.10. To handle and administer the radium, two platinum irridium needles were purchased at an additional cost of $15.50.

A bill for the entire amount presented by a chemical firm in New York, reached State Auditor Marsh on Saturday. It was duly approved by university officials, and a warrant will be issued in payment.

Body Bert Landers Remains Unclaimed In Local Mortuary

The body of Bert Landers, cook who died of a heart attack last week while serving out a fine in the city jail, lies unclaimed in Castle, Roper and Matthews' mortuary. All efforts to locate relatives of Landers have met defeat. Investigation has revealed that Landers once claimed to have a wife and child in New York state, but no trace of them has been found. Mortuary officials have made inquiry of the police department at Oneida, N. Y., in hopes of securing information leading to discovery of a brother of Landers reputed to be living in a small town near there.

Marks to Speak at Pressmen's Banquet



S. B. MARKS.

Vice-president of the International Printing Pressmen and Assistants Union of North America who will be the principal speaker at a banquet to be given by the Lincoln union at the Lincoln hotel at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening, April 9. Employers of the printing houses in Lincoln and their wives will be guests at the affair. Following the dinner, at which 175 are expected to be present, a dance will be held. Arrangements are in charge of D. R. Anderson, Stanley Smith and Ray Cronan.

ORCHESTRA PICKED FOR KOSMET KLUB MUSICAL COMEDY

Members of the orchestra for the Kosmet Klub spring musical comedy "High and Dry," which will tour the state during spring vacation, the last week in April, were announced Saturday by Joe Alter, director of music for the club.

Those selected were: Harold Turner, piano; Norman Hoff, drums; John Shildneck and Don McMaster, trumpets; William McGaffin, Jack Hutchings and Sol Swislowsky, saxophones; Lowell Heaney, trombone, and Paul Hummel, violin.

An agreement was reached with the local musicians' union by the club and the orchestra will comprise half union men and half non-union men. They will play for the road performances and at the Lincoln showing of the play, May 1 and 2 at the Liberty theater.

"High and Dry," is the original three-act musical comed written by a student, William McCleery. The music was written by a staff of Nebraska students.

LOCAL FIRM GETS CLARION AGENCY

Lincoln Fixture & Supply Co. Distributor For Three States.

The Lincoln Fixture and Supply Co., has taken over the distributorship of Clarion radios for the territory of Nebraska, western Iowa and southern South Dakota, according to an anouncement by Charles F. McCain, president and treasurer of the firm. This announcement follows the removal of the distributing offices of the radio from Omaha to Lincoln.

"In taking over the Clarion distributorship we have taken what we believe to be 'the hottest line in radio,' today," Richard F McCain, vice-president and head of the radio department, declared. "Clarion embodies all of the features carried by competition in all of its types. The one receiving set utilizes the superhetrodyne hook-up, single full-vision dial control, light beam station selector, tone control, static reducer, variable MU tubes, PZ pentode tubes and automatic volume control.

"We have received notice from the main offices that advertising plans this year will hinge on the statement '98 per cent pure tone.' This statement is not merely a statement from the manufacturers, but one proved by scientific research," Mr. McCain continued. "The modern broadcasting station ranged from 64 cycles to 4096 cycles, or the equal of six octaves. Using this as 100 per cent, then scientists have discovered that Clarion produces a 98 per cent pure tone. Eleven nationally known radio stars, including George White, Paul White, Paul Specht, David Belasco and Flo Ziegfeld, have endorsed the Clarion statement of tone reproduction, and another endorsement from either Paul Whiteman, Rudy Vallee or Guy Lombardo will be added to this list making a total of twelve. The latter endorsements have been received, but no choice has been made as yet," declared Mr. McCain.

"In taking over the territory," continued Mr. McCain, "we have taken over an established sales organization of more than 250 dealers. We are not starting a new thing but are working to increase the sales of an old organization. Distributing points will be retained in both Omaha and Sioux City with a city sales manager in each place."

TEACHER MARRIES.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., April 4—Miss Geraldine Trachta, instructor in the local grade schools, surprised her many friends by resigning her position and announcing her marriage to Stanley Heiser of Chadron.

February Gas Tax Funds to Counties Shows Falling Off

Allotment of gasoline tax money to the counties of Nebraska, as proceeds from one-fourth of the net receipts, fell off considerably in February, which is not only the shortest month of the year but marks the low point of relative gasoline consumption. The amount was $167,1-4, out of a total of $668,455, disregarding odd cents.

Lancaster county's share was $12,-193 and that of Douglas county $21,-757. No other county drew as much as $4,000, whereas in the summer months there are several whose portions run above that figure. The counties receiving more than $3,000, aside from the two named, were Buffalo, Custer, Dodge, Gage, Hall, Madison, and Scotts Bluff.

Each county gets an amount proportionate to its registration of motor vehicles in the preceding year.

Consider Questions For Debate In High Schools Next Year

Subjects on which high school students will debate next year are being discussed this week through Nebraska High School Debating league correspondence carried on by Prof. H. A. White of the University of Nebraska, president of the league.

Three questions already have been suggested. They relate to compulsory unemployment insurance, temporary but total immigration prohibition, and compulsory liability and property insurance for automobile owners. The unemployment insurance question thus far seems to be preferred, according to Professor White.

Other suggestions that high school debate coaches may have are being solicited. A preliminary ballot will be taken within a few weeks. Last year final vote was deferred until midsummer but Professor White hopes to have the question settled definitely this year by the close of the semester.

CLEAN UP WEEK TO BE OBSERVED

Fire Prevention Campaign Also During Week of April 20.

Clean up, paint up, fix up and fire prevention week will be observed in Lincoln from April 20 to 25, Secretary W. S. Whitten of the chamber of commerce announced Saturday. J. F. Farrell, chairman of the fire prevention committee, already has laid plans for the observance of the week, which is a nationwide activity. Mayor Love will issue a proclamation April 19 urging its support in Lincoln, he declared.

Inspection of Lincoln's residential section by the junior civic league will be one of the features of the spring clean up week. This will be done under supervision of Miss Harriet Towne, director of the child welfare bureau.

Letters will be mailed to presidents of Lincoln civic clubs soliciting support of the activity. These are to be read before the various club meetings during the week prior to April 20. A letter also will be read at the Woman's club meeting April 20.

A. R. Ferris of the city fire department, will give a series of ten minute daily broadcasts over radio station KFAB during the week, and displays will appear on the screens of motion picture theaters in the city.

SUES FOR DAMAGES.

FALLS CITY, Neb., April 4—Earl W. Rossiter has brought suit in District court here against John C. Chism of Richardson county, asking damages in the sum of $20,334.85 on account of personal injuries alleged to have been received in an automobile accident. He alleges that he was hurled from his car when defendant negligently drove from a cross road.

Veteran Publisher of Illinois Pays Visit To Governor Bryan

Thomas Rees, publisher of the Illinois State Register at Springfield, who claims the distinction of having been engaged in the newspaper publishing business longer than any other man in the world, was in Lincoln for a few hours Saturday afternoon and called on Governor Bryan at the capitol. He was accompanied by his nephew, Sam Rees, of Omaha.

The elder Mr. Rees visited Nebraska about 60 years ago and remembers the city of Omaha as a small place with only two brick blocks in the business section. He has been publishing his newspaper at Springfield for 50 years, and altogether has been for 55 years continuously in the publishing business. He is still enjoying robust health and is active and virile.

He was well acquainted with the late William Jennings Bryan, the latter having been born at aSlem, Ill., and attended college at Jacksonville, both towns being located near Springfield. Mr. Rees and Governor Bryan greeted each other as old friends and exchanged reminiscences of persons and incidents known to both of them.

Spence Is To Enter Employ of Woods Bros.

State Representative L. D. Spence of Johnson county is removing to Lincoln and will make his home in this city hereafter, living near Nineteenth and A street. He will be in the employ of Woods Bros. companies. Mr. Spence has rented his farm near Crab Orchard for the current season. He has served two terms in the legislature.

He is the introducer of bills providing appropriations for a Nebraska exhibit at the 1933 world's fair in Chicago and to assist in promoting the Mississippi and Missouri river navigation projects. Both of these measures have passed the lower branch of the legislature.

SURPLUS

A CONSERVATIVE bank endeavors to pile up a satisfactory surplus. That surplus represents part of its profits. Instead of distributing the entire profits to stockholders in the form of dividends it "keeps them in the business," assuring greater strength—a larger measure of safety — a growing service.

JUST consider these three items from our latest Statement:

Combined Capital ..$ 400,000.00
Combined Surplus .. 350,000.00
Combined Total Resources 7,700,000.00

National Bank of Commerce
COMMERCE TRUST COMPANY
13th & O Streets

INVESTING For SAFETY

No other type of investment carries such a high interest rate as First Mortgage Investments with the same degree of safety—establishing the nucleus of reserve fund—the goal of; every normal creature.

CONSERVATIVE MORTGAGE COMPANY
147-50-11 - LINCOLN - B6946

A Well Filled Bank Book
The Beginning of Success

+

• There are few successes of a material nature that do not spring from the possession of the necessary amount of money at the opportune time.

A well known financier when asked the key to success replied that "the important thing was to save the first thousand dollars."

A savings account at the Continental National bank with regular and systematic deposits represents a safe and sure way of accumulating that "first thousand."

+

The CONTINENTAL NATIONAL BANK of LINCOLN
11th and O Street *"Right in the Center of Things"*

Affiliated in the
NORTHWEST BANCORPORATION GROUP
Combined Resources $495,000,000

COMMEMORATING THE ONE HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY — OF — BUILDING & LOAN



THIS ADVERTISEMENT SPONSORED BY PROMINENT LINCOLN BUILDING AND LOAN COMPANIES.

Building and Loan Associations have Served Nebraska People for Over Half a Century - - -

Fifty-five years ago in a small village on the outskirts of civilization, there was organized the first Building and Loan Association in Nebraska — the forerunner of a movement that has developed 83 Associations with 253,000 members and 150 million dollars assets.

The first Association in Nebraska was organized at North Platte in 1876. At that date North Platte was a small frontier village sitting out on the prairies of Nebraska, and a division headquarters of the Union Pacific Railroad.

In its lifetime covering a span of approximately 55 years, the Nebraska associations have been beset with numerous vicissitudes, notably, the panic of 1893, the drought of 1894 and the subsequent lean years, the panic of 1907, and the general financial demoralization that followed the boom period of the world war. During the readjustment after the world war Building and Loan of Nebraska met every demand made by their borrowers and investors.

The roots of Building and Loan are deeply embedded and its very existence is linked and interwoven with the success or failure of the most sacred institution of our civilization, the Home. The American Home has never been successfully assailed and until family life vanishes completely, the institution that makes home ownership possible and convenient will continue to be a great force in American life.

FIDELITY Savings & Loan Association

PROVIDENT Savings & Loan Association

MIDWEST Savings & Loan Association

UNITED Savings & Loan Association

SURETY Building & Loan Association

PEOPLES Savings & Loan Association

The Nebraska Central Building & Loan Association

UNION Loan & Savings Association

SAFETY for SAVINGS

Building and Loan Associations have Served Nebraska People for Over Half a Century - - -

The number of associations reporting to the Department of Trade and Commerce July 1, 1930 were 83, with 253,000 shareholders and 150,000 dollars assets.

As nearly as can be ascertained from available records, the Nebraska Associations have made from 1896 to 1929 inclusive, 161,-300 loans, (loans made prior to 1896 not known) and assuming an average of $2,-000.00 per loan, gives us a total of $322,000,-000. The low cost of the service that these associations have rendered the people, with no loss of invested capital, constitute a record that no other class of public institutions in Nebraska have equaled.

For the six months' period ending December 31, 1930, the Building and Loan Associations of Nebraska paid to their members in dividends, over $3,000,000.00, which represents their earnings.. No single group of business organizations can equal the record of Building and Loan Associations in paying regular dividends over a period of years without interruption. We have no apology to make, and much to boast about.

Building and Loan was born of a desire for better living conditions. It was nourished in the hearts of self-reliant men and women struggling to escape economic slavery and today it is recognized a character building, stabilizing influence and a good, wholesome, constructive force in any community.

STOCK PRICES FAIL TO GAIN

Rally Moderately Saturday After Eight Days Of Down Trend.

Freight Loading For Week Ended March 31 Shows An Increase.

BY THEODORE KOSLOW

NEW YORK, April 4—(I. N. S.)—Confirmation in the week's record of business developments of the fact that the spring upturn in industrial activity has failed to exceed normal seasonal expectations, has resulted in a further extension of the reactionary tone in the security markets.

While the present situation is not entirely as drab as one might suspect from the decided change in speculative sentiment, nevertheless the weight of informed opinion has revised the period for sustained recovery in business until later in the year. In the interval, however, it is not expected that the recessions from present levels of activity will amount to more than nominal proportions.

The stock market, after a straight-line break of eight successive sessions, succeeded in displaying moderate rallying tendencies in Saturday's abbreviated session of trading, but the upturn was due almost entirely to short-covering, and therefore does not carry much significance as to the trend in the immediate future. The severity of the decline which the market has sustained since establishing its high for the year on February 24, is indicated by the fact that as the current level of prices, approximately three-quarters of the advance between January 1 and February 24 has been cancelled.

Await Earnings Reports.

While there are many sections of the general list which are considered to hold out attraction around present levels from an investment viewpoint, well-informed quarters do not expect anything more than general irregularity over the balance of the month. It is pointed out that earnings reports for the first quarter of this year are soon to put in an appearance, and by no stretch of the imagintion will the majority of these prove sufficient to arouse any undue speculative enthusiasm for the bull cause. At the same time, the technical position of the market is such that no further serious setback is looked for, except possibly in vulnerable issues which may develop from time to time.

Two records which contain a mild suggestion of encouragement concern electric power output and freight car loadings. Power output by the utilities last week showed a decrease of 1.5 per cent from the corresponding week of last year, whereas the power output the week previous had disclosed a decrease of 2.3 per cent by comparison with the same week last year.

Freight loadings for the week ended March 31 showed an increase of 7,680 cars above the total of the preceding week, the most favorable item in the total being an increase as compared with the preceding week, the most favorable item in the total being an increase as compared with the preceding week of nearly 16,000 cars of miscellaneous freight. It is an encouraging aspect that for the two weeks following the Washington's birthday holiday week, the curve of car loadings holds a strongly upward trend, at an angle representing a normal seasonal rise.

Rail Revenue Declines.

Coupled with the car loadings report, however, is one of the strongly unfavorable current records, namely the reports of railroad net operating income in February. On the basis of the seventy-five Class 1 roads which have already reported, the indication is that February net operating revenue was 53 per cent less than in February last year, while the decline from February, 1929, was 68 per cent.

The recession of steel ingot production to 55 per cent of capacity is connected with lessened takings of steel by automobile manufacturers and by renewed weakness of finished steel prices. Preliminary estimates of operatoins for the new week are not encouraging, with estimates from Youngstown running 3 per cent under the preceding week, at the expected rate of 45 per cent of capacity.

The decline in commodity prices continues unchecked, with the Annalist Weekly index of wholesale commodity prices recording a further fractional decline to a new low for the entire depression period.

Grains Show Strength.

CHICAGO, April 4—(INS) — A 3 cent jump in September wheat featured the closing trade in grains today. Other grains also displayed strength in sympathy with the new crop future.

There was an unexpected demand from commission houses noted in the wheat market which impressed traders. Shorts covered freely while outsiders also were reported buying for investment purposes.

The run of news was generally featureless aside from the reports of 600,000 bushels of Manitobas being worked for export, and technical conditions were regarded as mostly responsible for the upturn in prices here.

Closing prices for new crop futures were ⅞ to 3c higher; old deliveries unchanged to ⅞c up; corn 1⅛ to 2⅜c higher and oats 5-8 to ¾c better. Rye was ⅞ to 1⅜c higher.

Compared with a week ago the wheat market is 5-8 to 2⅞c higher; corn 0@0c lower to ¾c higher and oats ⅞ to 1¼c down. Rye figures 5-8 to 1 5-8 lower.

An Erratic Week.

The markets were erratic during the week. New lows for the crop were registered for September and December wheat, and for all deliveries of corn, oats and rye. These declines resulted from heavy unloading by discouraged longs.

Corn showed the most weakness, owing to poor shipping outlet and slack demand from feeders.

The wheat market, however, later appeared to be pretty well liquidated and it did not require much support to boost prices above last week's levels. Old crop futures ruled steady to firm.

Foreign news was about a standoff. Estimates on conditions abroad show that stocks are down to rather small proportions, but millers still continue to accept the hand-to-mouth policy.

Private April first estimates of the domestic winter wheat crop ranged from 590,000,000 to 642,000,000 bushels. One private report makes condition of winter wheat 89.3 against 77.4 last year and a ten year average of 80.9. The condition on December 1 last year was 86.3. The reports were construed as bearish and caused some of the selling of wheat early in the week.

Cattle Receipts Small.

CHICAGO, April 4— (INS) — Cattle receipts for the week totalled 32,000, the smallest since last July. The falling off in the supply benefited practically all classes of cattle, except heavy steers.

Heavy weight steers dropped 25 to 50c owing to a slack Kosher outlet. Light steers and long yearlings ranged mostly 10 to 25c higher for the week. Early in the week the best steers touched $10.75, but closing sales were made around $10. The bulk of all steers ranged from $7.50 to $9.50.

All she stock, except Kosher classes, gained 25 to 75c. Beef cows were sold at $4.25 to $7 and the bulk of heifers ranged from $6 to $9. Demand for Easter calves having ceased, the market collapsed $1.50 to $2 and prices are now back to the levels of two weeks ago. Closing top was $9. Stockers and feeders averaged steady at $5.75 to $8.25.

The hog market was an uneven affair, but the closing values today figured 15 to 25c bove last Saturday's values. Top hovered around $8.15.

Prices for lambs were on the upgrade and last values were 25 to 50c higher for the Saturday to Saturday period. Top touched $9.75 for fat lambs, the highest of the year. Demand was exceedingly strong for spring lambs for Easter trade and many sold as high as $18.

The cattle run a week ago was 47,000 and a year ago 39,000. Receipts of hogs for the week were 133,000, against 144,000 last week and 135,000 a year ago. Sheep receipts for the week numbered 86,000 compared with 73,000 a week ago and 92,000 a year ago.

Chicago Cotton Weak.

CHICAGO, April 4—(INS)—Cotton prices suffered a setback of 19 to 20 points in trading here the past week. Trade continued small and without any particular feature.

The market continues to be a trading affair, with the majority inclined to go slow pending definite news of the proposed cotton acreage. Some traders also were awaiting information on what the farm board would do with its present holdings.

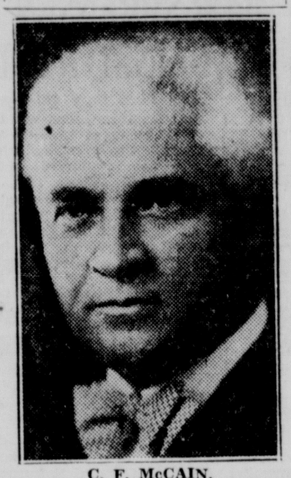
Business in Worth street last month was reported generally above expectations, according to private reports received here this week.

REBUILD LIGHT LINES.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., April 4—Electric light lines in the city are being rebuilt by a crew of Iowa-Nebraska linemen. The company owns the distributing lines here, supplying current to the city over a transmission line. The rebuilding adds all new poles and wire and re-distributes the load. Foreman Pete Nelson is in charge of the crew.

Gets Distributing Agency For Clarion



C. F. McCAIN.

President of the Lincoln Fixture and Supply Co., which has taken over the sales distribution of Clarion radios in Nebraska, western Iowa and southern South Dakota. Distributing offices will be maintained in Omaha and Sioux City with a city sales manager at each place, Mr. McCain announced.

C. D. Traphagen C. V. Traphagen

STOCKS AND BONDS

We offer a personal service for those too busy and for those who do not know.

Inquiries Solicited
Phone B1106.

818 First National Bank Bldg.
Lincoln, Neb.

Aiming—

No matter what your aim in life may be, a growing Savings Account at THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK will help you.

Eventually you will hit the target of success if you deposit a few dollars regularly.

SAVINGS DEPARTMENT

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

OF

LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

TENTH & O STREETS

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR A SAVINGS ACCOUNT IN THIS BANK

REAL ESTATE LOANS

WE are actively soliciting first mortgages on well-secured residence, business and farm properties. We offer favorable rates, reasonable terms and liberal options. We have our own funds to invest and are in a position to close all approved loans promptly.

THE FIRST TRUST COMPANY
OF LINCOLN, NEBRASKA.
AFFILIATED WITH
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Will Your Estate Be Entrusted To An

EXECUTOR? *of Experience*

CONSULT OUR TRUST DEPARTMENT

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY

VOTE FOR THE WATER BONDS

Woods Brothers 6% Convertible Preferred Shares

VOTE FOR THE WATER BONDS

74th Consecutive Quarterly Dividend

APRIL 10th, 1931 Dividend Checks

will be in the morning mail to all shareholders of Woods Brothers Corporation.

A RECORD OF SERVICE

.....

Subscriptions now being received at PAR: $100 per share.

WOODS BROTHERS SECURITIES COMPANY

132 So. 13th St. Lincoln, Nebraska.

GET A BANK

$1.00 invested in a Savings Account and you get a "Bungalow Bank" to help you save.

BE THRIFTY—"The thrifty individual has all the best of it."

Save and protect your future.

Ask about our Special Savings Plans.

Union Loan & Savings Ass'n

1218 "O" St.

SAFETY....

for as little as $2 *a year, and up*

For keeping

Bonds
Stocks
Jewelry
Heirlooms
Abstracts
Insurance
Policies
Deeds
Wills

For a very nominal sum you can assure the safety of your valuables in the Safe Deposit Vault of the Federal Trust Company. Protect your securities, valuable papers, heirlooms, etc. from fire, theft, carelessness or any loss whatever. Next week may be too late. Rent a Safe Deposit Box—Now!

Federal Trust Company

Sound Investments

FIRST FLOOR FEDERAL TRUST BUILDING



ANOTHER LIMITED ALLOTMENT
UNITED LIGHT & RAILWAYS CO.
PRIOR PREFERRED SHARES
IS NOW AVAILABLE

AGAIN the opportunity of investing in this time tried, market tested security is presented.

And, as in former years, the savings budget plan—$10.00 down per share—then $7.50 per share each month—is offered for your convenience.

Just consider what this means to you in terms of future happiness, financial independence, cheerful leisure later on.

Since Prior Preferred Shares were first made available, the "mailman" has delivered a monthly dividend check regularly to each shareholder's door.

What's more, during good times and bad this safe, sound security has not lessened in value.

And after all, these features represent the greatest assets any investment may possess.

INVEST NOW
in this SAFE
SOUND SECURITY

6%

Ask Any Employee

Iowa-Nebraska Light and Power Company

Additional Funds Are Constantly Required For The Expansion Of Plants And Facilities

SENATE HOLDS WHIP HAND ON BUDGET BILL

(Continued from Page One.)

more members to the working staff. During the past week First Assistant Clerk Vernon D. Andrews has been conducting the business of the house as "acting clerk." He will doubtless be advanced to the chief clerk's position. It is necessary to have a chief clerk, as that official must attest all bills passed by the house, as well as supervise the routine work of all employes and see that the daily record of proceedings is correctly made up.

House to Pay Tribute.

Special resolutions in tribute to Mr. Corrick and his long service in the legislature are being prepared for presentation in the house Monday. Besides adopting them, the house may vote to hold a special memorial service in respect to its deceased officer. Adjournment will undoubtedly be taken on the afternoon of the funeral, probably Wednesday, so that all members may attend the obsequies.

Otherwise business of the house will go on as usual. The first and chief item this week will be voting on the budget appropriation bill, H. R. 242, for final passage. It was approved in committee of the whole last Thursday, carrying a good many items increased above Governor Bryan's recommended figures, and other items newly inserted. To pass in such form it must have 60 votes. Should the number fall below that, but still be 51 or more, Speaker Kier will declare the bill passed without these amended items—in other words, just as it came from the governor.

Probable Senate Increases.

After that, H. R. 242 will become the property of the senate. It will be referred to the finance committee for the upper chamber and that body will go over the entire schedule of appropriations, making such changes as it deems proper. Unless all precedents should be upset, the total will be considerably larger when the senate finance groups gets through with the bill than before.

In the course of a week or so, when the committee sends the bill back to the senate, it will come before the chamber in committee of the whole for general discussion and amendment. The republican majority in the senate is large enough to squelch any democratic opposition that may manifest itself, and to pass the bill in whatever form the dominant party wishes it to go through.

Senate Holds Best Cards.

It is quite evident that the senate has the whip hand in whatever controversy may develop between the two branches over budgetary appropriations. After amending and passing the bill, the senate can and probably will stand pat on all important items, such as bovine tuberculosis eradication, buildings for state instiutions, maintenance funds for the state fair, etc.

The democratic minority in the house may hold out for awhile against ratifying what the senate has done, but with republicans in both chambers working the other way the chances are that the democrats will weaken soner or later and allow the bill to go through with substantially all the increased items. The senate in this case has the advantage of co-operation and support from the house majority. It is not a case where one chamber is arrayed against the other.

Vexing Questions Out.

The vexing income tax question is out of the way, along with gasoline tax exemption at least in the house and some other troublesome matters, but plenty of other legislative questions remain for determination in both branches.

The ordinary routine of roll calls for passage of bills on third reading and on conference reports and amendments will occupy a considerable part of the time from now on to the end of the session.

Some time this week blanket motions will probably be adopted in each chamber to kill all its own bills which have not reached the general file. A little later, the same action may be taken with bills remaining on the calendar. When that is done, each body will still on its hands a collection of bills received from the other.

Legislative Dinner Thursday.

The biennial banquet of the Nebraska legislative league, an organization made up of the members of this and former sessions, together with present and past state officers, will be held at 6:30 o'clock Thursday evening at the Lincoln hotel.

Speaker Max Kier will deliver a five-minute speech of welcome following the banquet, and Governor Bryan has been delegated to respond in an equally brief address. After that a program of wit and humor, songs special stunts, vaudeville features, and other numbers will be given. The committee in charge decided that the legislators get their fill of listening to speeches every day and would appreciate something else for a change.

The business meeting of the legislative league will be held Thursday afternoon at the capitol, for election of officers and an executive committee. Speaker Kier is the retiring president.

Navy Flier Found



(A. P. Photo)

Given up for lost Verne Warren Harshman, navy pilot, was safe at Buenaventura, Columbia after a harrowing six days bobbing about the Caribbean in a fueless airplane and rubber boat.

$2,340,000 ROAD CONTRACTS WILL BE LET APRIL 30

(Continued from Page One.)

U. S. highway No. 30 above the Missouri Pacific tracks at Wyoming, in Cass county. The third is a passageway over the Northwestern line between Arlington and Kennard.

The federal government participates with the state and the railroads in constructing all these improvements. A viaduct near Fort Crook is to be built jointly by the carriers and the federal government.

Two previous lettings for 1931 highway construction have already taken place, one in February and the other in March. The first batch comprised 51 miles of paving and 163 of gravel; the second embraced 102 miles of paving, 60 of graveling, and 13 of new grading.

Advance estimates of the previous lettings were $2,000,000 in February and $2,950,000 in March; but Governor Bryan said that bids ran 25 to 32 per cent below the estimates, which left a considerable amount of funds available for other work.

New Estimates on Lower Basis.

"Computed costs for the April projects have been revised downward to correspond with the bids heretofore received," Mr. Bryan stated. "Unit items have been figured for the next letting about 30 per cent lower than before.

"Should the bidding continue as open and vigorous as it was in February and March, the state should realize an approximate saving of $3,000,000 in a total of $9,400,000 that is in sight for highway construction this year from the gasoline tax and federal aid funds."

Another source of saving which he anticipates in the next bunch of bids is on the item of cement used in paving. The price of that commodity in New York was recently reduced 12½ cents a sack, Bryan declared; and he expects this to be reflected in contractors' figures.

The governor suggested that the big savings already accomplished were in the face of "whoopee meetings held to work up sentiment for a big money-spending program in Nebraska." The state is getting more for its money, he asserted, "since jazz dinners that formerly followed the lettings" were discontinued.

More Coming in May.

Highway operations now under way or to be started under contracts awarded the last of April represent a total contemplated outlay of $5,800,000. This leaves $2,600,000 still available from the year's total funds of $9,400,000. The May letting is expected to absorb most of that sum, but not all of it.

"We are taking care of projects as rapidly as the engineers are able to complete surveys and work out final specifications on which bids are advertised for," Governor Bryan informed newspaper representatives. "The preliminary work is going on all the time and everybody in the highway department is busy. We are glad to have it so, as every additional undertaking means so much more work for the unemployed in Nebraska."

In response to a humorous query as to whether any of the highway routes slated for improvement run past his farms, Mr. Bryan said:

"I have never been able to get any graveling done near my three farms in Lancaster county or the one I own down in Pawnee county, by either the federal government, the state, or the counties."

Reid Funeral Services—Funeral services for Harry F. Reid will be held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at Troyer's chapel. Interment in Wyuka. The family requests no flowers.

WUPPER NOW ON WAY 'HOME' TO FACE CHARGES

(Continued from Page One.)

as he was taken from Moyamensing prison, collapsed and had to be supported by two men as he left the courtroom. His veiled hints that he might commit suicide determined police to keep a close watch over him.

Leaving court, he turned to Detective Laird, supporting him. "Well, boys," he said, "my book is closed. This is the end of the racket."

Wupper signed extradition waivers, and also signed a waiver of a hearing scheduled for next Tuesday before Judge Vivian Frank Gable on bigamy charges. He was permitted to sign his own bail bond.

Henry Sanders, Beemer real estate man who lost a small fortune in the collapse of Wupper's bank, accompanied the Nebraska officials in the courtroom.

Wupper had to be helped to a chair and given a drink of water after he had signed the papers.

"If I get him out of here today," Sheriff Benton told Assistant Superintendent. Strange, "We'll have him in the penitentiary by Friday.

"Wupper was mayor of Beemer for fourteen years and people around there used to swear by his word," Benton said. "The farmers used to call him the honest German. They didn't find out anything about his speculations until he disappeared in 1928 and then all these forgeries and shortages came out.

"The collapse of the Beemer State bank, of which he was president, caused several other small banks to fail and the total losses suffered by depositors and stockholders was more than $1,200,000. Most people think he lost the money he took in the stock market.

"One of the most tragic things about the whole affair is that Wupper had a wife and two splendid daughters who were heart broken when he suddenly abandoned them. They lived on a large estate just outside the village, now they are in distress, but of course, they wont have anything more to do with him."

Arrange to Pay Expense.

State Auditor George W. Marsh, after reading in the newspapers that three Nebraska men will go to Philadelphia to bring Paul Wupper, fugitive Beemer banker, back to this state for trial on embezzlement charges, said Saturday morning that he would not allow claims for the payment of traveling expenses for all of the trio.

It developed, however, that only one of the three, Deputy State Sheriff Fred Benton, is making the trip at state expense. Sheriff Sass of Cuming county is designated as the regular agent to take Wupper into custody, and the third man is being sent by the county authorities with the sheriff.

CHICAGO BATTLE NEARS A CLIMAX

(Continued from Page One.)

two candidates toured the far edges of the city, with Cermak returning to the loop for a midnight theater rally.

Thompson issued a warning against "Tony, the master," as "the greatest menace that ever has threatened our city," and declaring "his rule would extend to business as well as poltics, imposing a dictatorship more autocratic than anything ever attempted.

Hammers at Cermak.

"Cermak now rules the county, the 35,000 acres of forest preserves and the democratic organization as county chairman," Thompson's statement said. "He rules the big democratic representation in the general assembly. His power extends even into the courts. He is, in fact, the tool of organized wealth."

Thompson said his administration had carried through the "greatest building program in the history of any city in the world," asserted he put 150,000 otherwise jobless men at work, and closed by saying "what happens to Thompson is not important."

Cermak hammered away at economy in city affairs as the big issue.

Women Parade Streets.

He spoke at a theater meeting, after 200 women paraded through loop streets carrying shiny brooms, and dressed in dust caps and aprons.

"I won't stop to discuss Thompson's promises," Cermak said, "He promised a 5-cent fare, he promised a Calumet harbor, he promised to drive the crooks out of the city. We know how well he performed."

"The republican campaign has fallen down completely. All that is left of the campaign is roorbacks, forged and fictitious documents, and the cheap trickery of stencilling my name on outlying homes, in the hope I would be blamed for this vandalism."

PLAN FUNERAL FOR CORRICK

(Continued from Page One.)

ty to become assistant secretary of state and in the summer of 1907 moved to Lincoln with his family. He became chief clerk of the house in 1921.

He had been active in politics for many years. Besides taking part in republican and Bull Moose campaigns, he was a candidate for the republican nomination as congressman from this district in 1928.

He was serving his second term as commander of the Sons of Union Veterans, the first one being forty years ago. He was a member of numerous clubs and lodges and had held office in many of them.

The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthew's pending funeral arrangements. Representatives of the legislature are planning to take part in the services.

Keep Fit

Digestoids Tonic—Digestive—

Feeling "fit and fine" depends on good digestion and proper elimination. Digestoids keep your stomach and bowels in fine shape. Tone up intestinal tract. *Money-back Guarantee.*

AT YOUR DRUG STORE

FREE TRIAL on request. Digestoid Co., Wichita, Kan., Dept. 170

DIGESTOIDS

Raskob to Back Party Nominee, Wet or Dry

Democratic Chairman, However, Says His Home Rule Plan Should Be Carefully Considered.

CENTERVILLE, Md., April 4 —(UP)—Chairman John J. Raskob of the democratic national committee said today he was prepared "to support the party's nominee regardless of whether he is wet or dry" in the 1932 presidential campaign.

He made his statement in reply to a question asked by the Prattville, Ala., Progress.

The democratic chairman said he felt, however, "that we should all insist that our platform clearly and honestly define the party's position on prohibition and resist any dodging through any innocuous plank such as law enforcement."

He said his home rule plan "fully respects the honest convictions of both the so-called wet and dry elements in our party and country and should receive most careful thought and consideration by all."

ASHLAND WATER PROJECT LAUDED BY J. R. HICKOX

(Continued from Page One.)

that the Burlington supply is located there.

'As one who has given this question a great deal of study for the Burlington, not only in Lincoln and vicinty, but all around this locality, and Ashland, I thought your opinion would carry a great deal of weight. Would it be asking too much of your good nature, to say nothing of your valuable time, to drop me a line, and give me the gist of your finds. The commssion figures on going down about 85 feet through gravel and sand near the Patte at Ashland. From all the information the commission can get there is an inexhaustible supply of pure water at that depth.

"ARTHUR S. NORTH."

Hickox Reply.

"April 3, 1931."

Mr. Arthur S. North,
"Lincoln, Neb.,

"Your letter of March 30 is just received in which you ask my opinion regarding Lincoln's proposed new water supply.

"There is nothing that I know of that would give me more pleasure than to assist in selecting the best water supply available for the future needs of Lincoln. I say future needs because I think the water department of Lincoln is entitled to a great deal of credit for furnishing Lincoln with as good a supply as it has for a small cost to the city.

"It is true that the supply has sometimes been short and the water is hard, but considering the standards that have been in vogue for water supplies in the past, the people of Lincoln have a great deal to be thankful for. Standards for city water supplies have become more and more exacting both as to quantity and quality and there is no one thing that counts more in the competition between cities than the kind of water supply that they have, and no one thing adds more to the comfort and convenience of its people or to the safety of the lives and property of its residents, and it seems to me that Lincoln has reached the point in its growth where it should secure the best supply available both as to quality and quantity.

'Lincoln Is Fortunate.

"Lincoln is fortunate in having a number of citizens with different views about which is this best supply, because that has caused a thorough investigation before asking for the money.

"The present supply has served well, but in order to meet the demand has been pumped very hard. Antelope park wells have stood up as to quality but the ground water is steadily lowering. Van Dorn park wells are getting quite salty and the X street supply is very salty, and both will continue to get worse. The area that can be drawn from by wells for Lincoln is limited and I believe has about reached its capacity.

"As you know, I investigated the water possibilities very thoroughly around Lincoln for the Burlington, and while their problem was different from the city's because their requirements are only a fraction of the city's requirements, I became familiar wtih all the sources of supply.

"It has been suggested that Salt creek above Lincoln might furnish a supply. The regular flow of the stream above Haines branch is not sufficient and below Haines branch it is not only not sufficient but on account of the salt that comes down Haines branch it is impossible as a source of supply. The Burlington, as you know, takes its engine supply from above the dam at Electric park and last summer, with our small consumption as compared to Lincoln, we would have run out if it had not been for the small storage above the dam, and at that we had to conserve our supply as much as possible to get by.

Eliminates Other Sources.

"There is no suitable storage on Salt creek to hold the quantity large enough so that by storing water during periods of surplus flow it would be available for low flow except above Sprague. This is so near the head of the drainage that there would not be sufficient supply unless water was brought through the divide from the Blue river. It would also be necessary to move two railroads and the expense would be too great.

"There is water of good quality in the drift which caps the divide between the Blue river and Salt creek, but the quantity is not there and as it comes from local rainfall, the area is not enough to expect it would be there.

"Oak creek and Little Salt are very salty over the entire basins and water from that source, either ground or storage, would be entirely unsuitable.

"There is a possibility that water could be had in wells not far from Wahoo, but this is farther from Lincoln than Ashland, and while the surface of the ground at Wahoo is higher than Ashland, the surface of the water in wells would not be very much higher, and that determines the lift.

"When the Burlington put in the foundations for the Platte river bridge east of Ashland, we struck at a depth of between 60 and 80 foot coarse water bearing gravel and boulders with water of a fine quality and lots of it. I do not know how far west of our bridge this foundation extends and I am not familiar with the tests made in that vicinity by the city except in a general way, but the water is there and in my judgment is the best and cheapest supply for Lincoln, all things considered.

"J. R. HICKOX."

PLEDGE FAIR PRICE FOR GAS

(Continued from Page One.)

for office has publicly stated that he is in favor of retaining the municipal gasoline station. Does this disclose who are the backers of this little-known Municipal Ownership league?

"Are the voters to believe the statements of an organization about which they know so little, whose membership has not been made public, and whose purpose has not been disclosed?

"The pamphlet does not give a true picture of the situation. They speak about conditions that existed at the time the municipal station was established in their effort to prove that it should be continued. Times have changed and the situation they depict has not existed here for several years. At this time there are twenty independent gasoline dealers competing with each other for volume of business and it is this independent competition that has given Lincoln lower gasoline prices.

Per Cent At Muny.

"This pamphlet further states that the muny station sells less than 4½ per cent of all the gasoline sold in Lincoln. As a matter of fact the statement made by the management of the muncipal station for the month of March, 1931, shows the sale of 146,000 gallons which is approximately 17 per cent of the gross volume of all gasoline sold in Lincoln during March.

"Are the voters going to believe the statements of the Municipal Ownership League forces or will they believe the statements of the undersigned independent gasoline dealers.

Need Confidence.

"It is true that we independent home-owned dealers hope to gain back the volume of business which has been taken away from us by the unfair municipal competition. We independent station owners have spent years in building good will and public confidence and we cannot afford to publish misleading figures or statements which would cause us to lose the confidence of the public.

"Glance over the twenty names below and if you know any of these firms and have confidence in the honesty and integrity of their owners, then read and believe their statements:

"A. B. A. Independent Oil Co.
"Chevalier's One-Stop Service.
"City Fuel Co.
"Lincoln Oil Co.
'Community Coal and Oil Co.
"Earl Coryell Co.
"Jordan's Garage.
"Lincoln Building and Supply Co.
"D. H. Merritt & Sons.
"Morse Service Company.
"Pauley Lumber Co.
"Ryman Oil Co.
"Weiss Oil Co.
"Flory's Filling Station.
"John Wright's Station.
"Lincoln Food Center.
'Wilcox Garage.
"Whitebreast Fuel Co.
"Swift Lumber and Fuel Co.

Assure Fair Prices.

"The independent gasoline stations assert that prices will always be fair and legitimate in the event that the muny station is suspended.

"Some have asked 'How do we know that prices will not raise?' The business integrity and judgment of the Lincoln business men appearing above should be considered as the honest convictions and promises made by them.

"But they have more than this to assure you. They have the experience of the past several years as buyers of gasoline for resale. The price at which they buy their product for resale fluctuates daily. Over a period of years it has been a level that warrants their statement that present prices are adequate. Intensive and constant competition by refineries independent of large corporations, assures an open market that is governed by the source of supply which for several years has been greater than the demand, notwithstanding the steady increase in gas consumption. No corporation or group has a monopoly on the refining of gasoline. Any individual at any time can buy gasoline in carload lots at prevailing market prices wholesale. If the refining of gasoline was a monopoly that dictated prices, it would most certainly refuse to supply the muny station. These reasons amplify and substantiate the claims of we independents that prices will not be unfair.

"Further let it be understood clearly that the municipal station can be reopened either by special or regular election in the same manner it is suspended. We ask you candidly, would we as business men raise prices so that it would necessitate the re-opening of the muny station?"

Chamber Calendar

Monday, April 6.

Realtors, east balcony.

Lincoln Recreation board, main dining room.

Junior membership committee campaign meeting, secretary's office.

Tuesday, April 7.

Junior division, annex.

Junior Civic League, east balcony, 3:45 p. m.

Optimist board, main dining room.

Wednesday, April 8.

Hiram club, annex.

Retail Credit association, west balcony.

Y. W. C. A., main dining room.

Thursday, April 9.

Lions club, annex.

City Planning, east balcony (tentative).

Junior Civic League groups, east and west balconies, annex, room 6, and Rotary room, 3:45 p. m.

Friday, April 10.

Kiwanis club, annex.

Saturday, April 11.

Organists Guild, east balcony.

Butler Undecided On Political Move

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., April 4 —(UP)—Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler, U. S. M. C., has not made up his mind whether he will be a candidate for senator in Pensylvania next year, he declared here tonight.

ROAD PROBLEMS BEFORE SENATE

(Continued from Page One.)

armed with a mass of material on which he bases his opinion that the measure is constitutional. He also urges passage of the measure with the understanding that a test suit would immediately be instituted to determine legality of the fact. If unconstitutional, h says, o harm would be done while, if upheld, he believes the proposal would mark a progressive step in the state's road program.

The bill is likely to meet ev more resistance on other grounds. A considerable number of legislators are unalterably opposed to abandoning the state's policy of paying as it goes, even when the measure would apparently be an economical step. There is also a group, that feels that it is better to have a steady program than a sudden spurt.

Senator Rodman and other proponents of the act claim that by permitting an extensive paving program for three years, the state would get over the peak of expense because of the cost of maintaining heavily traveled gr. vel highways.

Truck Legislation Asked.

Another important measure slated for consideration during the week is a substitute bill for S. F. 165. The substitute will be placed on general file in the senate Monday to open the fight for some regulation of trucking under the state railway commission.

The bill is far from the inclusive measure wanted by the railroads or by certain trucking interests. It affects only trucks operating between fixed terminals over fixed routes on regular schedules.

It authorizes the railway commission to make reasonable regulations except fixing rates. It authorizes regulation of service and safety of operation and requires submission of annual and other reports that the commission requires.

Liability insurance policies or surety bonds would be required to protect the public. A certificate of operation, either for passengers, baggage, mail and express or for merchandise and freight would have to be secured from the commission.

In making application for the certifcate of operation, companies operating trucks would be required to prove financial ability to engage in the business. The commission would be required to issue the certificate if satisfied the application complied with quirements and is in good faith. It would be unlawful to transport passengers under a freight and merchandise certificate.

Capitol Levy Proposed.

Among the other important matters on the senate's committee of the whole slate for the week are H. R. 206, providing the levy for completion of the state capitol; H. R. 51, requiring standard weight loaves of bread; S. F. 273, calling for constitutional amendment which would permit non-unanimous verdicts in criminal cases; H. R. 239, to permit the board of educational lands and funds to purchase bonds for erection of university dormitories, and H. R. 16, to permit women to serve on juries.

Preliminary work on the appropriations was carried on all the past week by the senate finance committee so that it can act as rapidly as possible when the general appropriation bill comes over from the house. Part of the committee made a trip to western Nebraska Saturday and will return late Sunday or early Monday after visiting a number of state institutions, seeking information as to their needs.

With the veteran Senator Perry Reed, at the helm of the committee as in years past, it is expected that the bill will be handled in quick and certain fashion when it is sent over from the house. Meanwhile the senate will busy itself with winding up more important measures still in committee and with whittling down the number of bills on general file.

BINGHAM FAVORS A TAX INCREASE

(Continued from Page One.)

thing drastic, something unpleasant, is done to waken the average voter, we shall see increasing demands for expenditures."

"It seems to me the surest way to curb governmental expenditures," he said, "is to increase the number of taxpayers even though they pay only a small amount into the federal treasury and to restore some of the disagreeable taxes which tell the voters in unmistakable terms that the government is spending their money.

Bingham opposed the idea of increasing the public debt in peacetime to meet deficits.

Halt on Expenditures.

If increased taxation is levied only on a relatively small proportion of the population and on corporations, the demand for increased expenditures will go on and the temptation to grant them will increase, he said. "It would seem to me the part of wisdom to increase the taxation all along the line and to lower the brackets so as to increase very greatly the number of persons who realize that the federal government must raise its income from the taxpayers and does not manufacture money out of thin air."

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

VOTE FOR

A. J. Weyant

CANDIDATE FOR

City Commissioner

A business man and resident of this city for a great many years qualifies my solicitation of your support Tuesday.



(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

VERDICT OF $1 FOR SORENSEN AGAINST WOOD

(Continued from Page One.)

General C. A. Sorensen. The action was based on remarks made by Wood concerning the attorney general in a political address over KFAB on August 11, 1930.

The verdict was signed by only ten of the twelve jurors. Statute provides a verdict returned previous to six hours of deliberation must be signed by all jurors, after which time the signature of only ten is necessary. After the decision had been read, Jury Foreman Robert B. Ray, 1914 South Twenty-third street, let it be known that the ten men signing the verdict had reached an agreement in less than four hours, but were unsuccessful in attempts to win over the remaining two members of the box.

Sorensen to Appeal.

Reached at his home Saturday evening, Attorney General Sorensen stated that an appeal will be carried to the Supreme court. "The purpose of such action," he declared, "will be to settle definitely the liability of radio stations in instances where defamatory matter is published over their systems." The Sorensen suit is a "test" case in this regard, since it is the first time in the history of the courts of the nation that a station has been brought to trial on charges of libel.

Two other $100,000 libel suits against Wood and the radio station are pending in District court, based on the same address as that on which the attorney general founded his suit. Irvin Stalmaster, Omaha deputy of Sorensen, is plaintiff in one of these actions. The second is being brought by Harry Lapidus, Omaha, father-inlaw of Stalmaster. C. J. Campbell, Lincoln attorney, retained as counsel by Stalmaster and Lapidus, has stated his expectation of bringing one of these two suits up for trial this spring.

Under the verdict of the jury, the plaintiff will have to pay his own court costs. A Nebraska statute provides that in slander or libel suits and a few other instances the plaintiff shall not recover costs unless the damages assessed against the defendant are equal to $5.

Interest Runs High.

Interest in the hearing which started Wednesday morning has been high at all times. Attendance of attorneys and students from the college of law at the University of Nebraska has been particularly marked. Counsel for the plaintiff spent the better part of two days in the presentation of their case. The defense, on the other hand, spent very little time upon the presentation of evidence, contenting itself with vigorous cross-examination of witnesses for the plaintiff.

Throughout the hearing, Max Beghtol, as counsel for KFAB, made repeated efforts to win dismissal from the court of charges against the station on the ground that it was improperly joined with Wood as a defendant. Judge Frost in each instance overruled the motions of Beghtol.

Members of the jury were: James A. Cudahy, 1526 M street, Havelock; John C. Wertz, 3155 Kleckner court; James W. Isherwood, 331 South Nineteenth street; John Shields, 1450 Plum street; H. O. Thompson, Raymond; Robert B. Ray, 1914 South Twentythird street; George F. Thomas, 4650 Calvert street; Jesse R. Slusser, Louis A. Worthman, 1521 U street; William Brittain, 509 South Ninth street; Isaac N. Nance, 126 South Tenth street; Lindley S. Hurst, 2039 North Cotner boulevard.

100,00 to Hear Sunrise Services In Coast State

LOS ANGELES, April 4—(INS)—More than 100,000 persons will assemble in southern California cities for Easter sunrise religious services, out of doors.

Plans were made to accomodate 40,000 at the famous Easter morning services in the Hollywood bowl.

The second largest attendance was expected on Mt. Rubidoux, near Riverside, whileanother huge throng was anticipated for the "Pageant of the Resurrection" before the Tower of Legends in Forest Lawn Memorial park at Glendale.

Other Easter sunrise services were to be held at San Diego, Catalina island, Bakersfield, Pacific Beach, Hemet, Palm Springs, Corona, Idylwild, San Clemente, Sherman Oaks, Mission Garden and View Park.

Ideal Easter weather was predicted by the weather bureau.

LINCOLN HIGH WINS CONTEST

(Continued from Page One.)

with a speed ow 66 and 8-15 words per minute; and Marieta Rauch of Lincoln, third with a speed of 65 words per minute. Novice typewriting; Miller Ireland of Crete, first with a speed of 57 words per minute; Elsie Hoatson of Hebron, second with a speed of 55 words per minute; and Gilbert Wernberger of Seward, third, with a speed of 54 words per minute.

Spelling: Thomas Tillman of Lincoln first, Denton Illingsworth of Fairfield, second and Catherine Rempel of Fairbury, third. Championship shorthand: Lucille Studnicka of Jackson high, Lincoln, first; Dorothy Keim of Tecumseh, second; Christine Lich of York, third. Novice shorthand: Rudolph Swift of Hebron, first; Dorothy Parker of Tecumseh, second and Dorothy Buman of Fawnee City, third. Bookkeeping: Mildred Beetley of Fairbury, first; Katherine Mumford of Beatrice, second and Roland Rempel of Fairbury, third.

The winners will represent their schools and this district in the state contest to be held in Lincoln May 9.

HAMAGUCHI RECOVERING.

TOKIO, Japan, April 4—(UP) — Premier Yuko Hamaguchi of Japan was reported in excellent condition following a successful operation performed yesterday at the Imperial university hospital. The Japanese premier was suffering from the effects of a bullet wound in the intestinal region, inflicted some time ago by an assassin.

Your Spring Coat Will Look New

Have It Modern Cleaned Now—

You Can Save 10%

For Cash and Carry

MODERN CLEANERS

Soukup & Westover, Mgrs.

Main Office, 21st and G

Branch Store 127 So. 27th.

Call F-2377 For Service.

BETTER PLATES Made Here



A NEW TECHNIQUE IN

ROOFLESS PLATES

HONEST WORK — HONEST PRICES

Hold-Tite Plates, Guaranteed To Fit The Mouth, For $7 $10 $15 $20

Genuine Hecolite Plates From ..... $25 TO $40

Real Painless Extraction of Teeth.....$1.00

X-RAY Now .....
SILVER FILLINGS $1.00
GOLD INLAY FILLINGS $1.00
GOLD CROWNS OR BRIDGE WORK.....$3.00 up
PLATES REPAIRED .....$5.00 up
.....$1.00 up

ONE DAY SERVICE

Dr. Cousins is known from Coast to Coast and is considered one of the best Plate Dentists in the United States today. His Hold-Tite system of producing a perfect fit is probably the Acme of Perfection in its Technique. This system is used on any type plate we make. Dr Cousins is considered an authority, having made more than 20,000 Plates.

DR. COUSINS—DENTAL OFFICES

1319 O STREET

Phone B-6153.

Personal Supervision. No Manager. Open Sunday 10 to 12 A. M. No Branch Office.

THE STYLE BLACK BOARD



CHALK TALKS ABOUT STYLE

Style in men's clothes is so important to us and should be so important to you that we're going to bring you these style flashes from time to time. They're authentic and the last word. You can depend on that at this store.

Ben Simon & Sons

FORMERLY ARMSTRONGS

VOTE FOR!

Repeal The "Muny" Station!

PRICES WILL NOT INCREASE

Independent Competition The Only Price Regulator

You will not pay more for gasoline if you vote for the repeal of the "Muny" gasoline station. Competition between the Independents and the large chain oil corporations has constantly forced prices down in Lincoln. Legitimate competition is everywhere the only effective price regulator. The advocates of unrestricted Government Ownership of Every Kind of Business —not the gasoline business alone—know the facts about the prices of gasoline in Lincoln. They ignore these facts about competitive prices in their aim to get Government Ownership.

Independents An Asset To Greater Lincoln

Lincoln's independent gasoline stations contribute a large sum to Lincoln's taxes—the "Muny" eats up those taxes; the independents are supporters of charity and character building institutions—the "Muny" has none of the expenses of good-citizenship.

More than 600 men are employed yearly by Lincoln gasoline dealers and those employed by the Independents are an important part of that big total—the "Muny" employs 4. But if "Muny" methods are to be met in other stations more than 200 of these 600 men will be out of employment, and that courteous, efficient service which has pleased both men and lady motorists alike, discontinued. Repeal the "Muny" and the opposite is true, with more men being employed.

"MUNY" Competition Is "Unamerican"

It isn't wholly the fact that the "Muny" is competing with the Independent that is unfair—***it is the way the "Muny" does business that is unfair.*** Everyone must admit that a tax-free, rent-free, overhead-free competitor has an advantage grossly unfair to private citizens. The Independent dealer is glad to contribute his share of the taxes to help charity and character building institutions, but is it fair to him that every penny so spent should put him at a competitive disadvantage. The independent must discontinue contributions to public betterment as a measure of retrenchment if he is to meet "Muny' methods.

Vicious Unfairness Not Honest Regulation

Our laws would soon stop any private business enterprise that actually sold below cost in a fight to crush competition. Any method of doing business that prevents citizens of Lincoln from making an honest living is vicious, unfair and intolerable to every fair-minded citizen. The "Muny" station violates every principle of fair comptition—even its advocates do not deny this, they cannot.

[X] VOTE FOR THE REPEAL OF THE "MUNY" STATION

JOHN WRIGHT
CHAS. M. SUTHERLAND
EARL CORYELL
OSCAR WEISS
CLEM YOUNG

GERALD MERRITT
O. J. SHAW
O. D. COREY
P. R. CHEVALIER
O. E. FLORY

A CITIZEN
GEORGE L. PECK
A FRIEND
CECIL E. WADLOW
BILL RYMAN

FRED L. KIMBALL
I. S. WAGNER
MRS. NETTIE BAILEY
C. E. BURT
O. A. BARBER

SUNDAY GOLF WILL CONTINUE

Proposal on Ballot Does Not Affect Playing On Regular Courses.

Fate of the miniature golf proposal to be voted on Tuesday will not affect the playing of regular golf in Lincoln on Sundays, Mayor Don L. Love stated Saturday in reply to a number of queries on the matter.

The charter amendment placed on the ballot by petitions secured by "peewee" golf course owners contains the words "golf and miniature golf." The city council had no authority to change this wording, Mayor Love explained.

"The regular golf courses are considered private clubs, whereas miniature golf courses are commercial affairs," the mayor declared. "We feel that we have no more ability to legislate against private golf clubs than we do against activities carried on in the homes on Sunday.

"If the miniature golf proposal is defeated Tuesday, we feel that it will only mean a continuation of present conditions, which includes the playing of regular golf on all days of the week."

The mayor's opinion was concurred in by City Attorney Frank A. Peterson. Several months ago, on request of the council, Peterson made an extensive study of the situation, and reported that miniature golf courses, being commercial enterprises, could not be operated on Sundays in Lincoln. In that opinion, he laid down the principal that only non-commercial amusements were legal under Lincoln's Sunday closing charter provision.

It was shortly after that the miniature golf petitions were circulated to amend the charter to permit the game on Sundays.

Mrs. George A. Towle Funeral at Elmwood

Funeral services for Mrs. M. A. Towle, 79, widow of the late Col. George A. Towle and a resident of Nebraska since the early '70s, were held at 10 o'clock Saturday morning wood with Rev. Fr. Wautelle officiating at St. Mary's church at Elmiating. Mrs. Towle died suddenly at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. E. McHugh of Murdock.

Born in Worcester, Mass. in 1852 she came to Nebraska in the early pioneer days. In 1874 she was united in marriage to George A. Towle at Plattsmouth. They later moved to Wabash. In 1913 the family moved to Wabash. In 1913 the family moved to Lincoln where Col. Towle died in 1924. Mrs. Towle was the last of the early pioneers in the vicinity of Murdock.

She is survived by three daughters, Mrs. McHugh of Murdock, Rhena A. Towle of Omaha and Mrs. J. J. Hill of Denver; six sons, Archie L. of Glade, Kas., George E. of Waverly, E. A. of Kansas City, Walter B. of South Bend, Fred L. of Wabash and Henry V. of Douglas.

TOURIST CROWD IN WASHINGTON FOR EASTERTIDE

Hoovers to Attend Sunrise Service and Go Later to Church.

Annual White House Egg Rolling for Kiddies to Be Held Monday.

WASHINGTON, April 4—(INS)—Approximately 100,000 tourists will join residents of the capital tomorrow in observing Easter.

President and Mrs. Hoover will lead the city to the opening "sunrise services" at Arlington national cemetery, conducted under the auspices of the grand commandry of the Knights Templar. The 7:30 a. m., devotion promises to be highly colorful, with the United States marine band in dress uniform leading a procession of Knights in full regalia past the tomb of the unknown soldier and into the big marble amphitheater.

Later in the morning, the executive and his wife will attend regular services at the new Quaker church on Florida avenue. Here severe simplicity will prevail. Last year the church was decorated with but a single cala lily, and as usual there will be no ritual of any sort.

Anxiously Watch Skies.

Generally foreboding weather forecasts for Easter Sunday kept thousands with new spring finery anxiously watching the skies, but there was some hope the weather would clear sufficient to permit snatches at least of the annual fashion parades on Connecticut avenue and Sixteenth street.

Lateness of the famed Japanese cherry blossoms in opening around the Potomac river was another blow to the many tourists, but experts predicted it would only be a matter of a few more days. Authorities sought to offset this by throwing on full force the fountains which have become noted as an adjunct to Washington's scenic beauty.

Fun For Grandchildren.

Easter will begin at the white house even before the early breakfast which attendance upon the "sunrise services" necessitates. The Easter bunny has been busy hiding multi-colored eggs and candy delicacies in all the out of the way places in the big house, and if Peggy Anne and Peter, the president's tiny grandchildren, run true to form the corridors will ring with their squeals of delight from daybreak on.

On Monday the children of the city have their big day with the annual white house egg rolling scheduled. The gates of the spacious south grounds will be thrown open to all youngsters of 10 and under—plus one adult per child—and they will be free to picnic and cavort as they wish. The Marine band will be on hand to furnish a long concert and the Girl Scouts have arranged elaborate folk dances and Maypole festivals.

Year Old



Rosemarie Meyers is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Meyers, 1019 South Sixteenth street. She is one year old Easter Sunday.

OKLAHOMAN GOING WITH FLOOD ON TRIP TO ORIENT

A young man who little more than a year ago walked 1,275 miles with two Ayrshire cows from Brandon, Vt., to St. Louis, Saturday flew from Oklahoma City to Lincoln to join Francis Flood on a five months' trip to the Figi Islands, China, Borneo and Australia. That young man is Russell Fifer, field editor for the Oklahoma Farmer Stockman.

"It took ninety-three days to make the trip from Brandon to St. Louis, in which time I wore out five pairs of steel-soled shoes," Fifer declared. "Today I left Oklahoma City at 10:30 o'clock and after a most convenient and enjoyable trip arrived in Lincoln at 3:15 o'clock." Flood and Fifer start their world trip Sunday morning when they leave by motor for San Francisco.

Fifter is to be camera-man on the Flood expedition. He will also do "free lance" writing as a means of financing his travels. Flood, who is travel editor for The Nebraska Farmer, explained that he always takes another young man with him on his wanderings. "A man with the spirit of adventure to lead him to walk with two cows half way across the continent is the right kind of a man for me on such a trip as this, I believe," he commented.

Describes Trip.

The trip of Fifer's was made in the interests of the Ayrshire Breeders association with which Fifer was connected at the time as field editor. The purpose of the trip was to demonstrate the stamina of cattle of the breed sponsored by the association. Starting from the Vermont point in June, 1930, Fifer, the two cows and two boys under his employ reached St. Louis in time for the National Dairy Stock show in October. "One of our cows gave five gallons of milk daily during the trip," reminisced Fifer.

Flood's partner on this trip, which will carry them around the world by way of Australia, is a former student of journalism at Ohio State college. He left school to take up a position with the Ayrshire association, later transferring to the Oklahome publication.

NEBRASKA DROUTH RELIEF WORK IS OF GREAT VALUE

Appreciation of work of Nebraska in drouth relief in Arkansas has been expressed to H. H. Dudley, state adjutant of the American Legion, in a letter from W. Wesselius, member of the Omaha post of the American Legion, who was in charge of distribution of food supplies in Arkansas for the Red Cross.

Wesselius said 375 carloads of foodstuffs had been received in Arkansas, going a long way to meet the dire needs of winter. He expressed special appreciation of a car forwarded by the legion post of which he is a member. This carload, sent by a number of Nebraska legion posts, was received a week ago. Meat in the car, Wesselius wrote, was distributed to 800 families. Conditions there are improving, he says.

Musty Records Indicate Condra, Not Burns, Found Railroad Water

Musty old records, buried for years in the archives of the Burlington railroad, and made public Saturday, indicate that Joe Burns did not locate the company's water supply at Ashland on the Schuyler-Ashland, and Sioux City-Ashland branch lines. The wells were made on information supplied by Dr. George E. Condra, head of the conservation and survey division of the University of Nebraska, according to the railroad records. A copy of the records has been sent to Mr. Burns.

Other records also given out Saturday by Burlington officials, reveal that as late as September 1926, Joe Burns was commending water in the Platte river valley. Statements to this effect were contained in printed literature he was sending out in connection with his advocating "irrigating farm lands at low cost." The literature contained a picture of Mr. Burns.

Here is what his circular said: "A survey of the water resources of the Platte valley by the geological department of the federal department of agriculture shows that the underflow represents a volume of water many times as great as that which flows on the surface. The water drains through a course gravel formation and so enormous is the volume of water that passes through the gravel that it represents an underground river from 5 to 7 miles wide."

The information taht Dr. Condra suggested tests on the Schuyler-Ashland, and Sioux City-Ashland branches of the company, was contained in the letter sent by Burlington officials, to Mr. Burns. It was dated April 4, 1931. "I believe you said you were responsible for the suggestion to go to the Schuyler line," the writer stated. Dr. Condra's suggestion was contained in a letter to Superintendent Byram, dated December 13, 1905.

Follow Suggestions.

On the next day, Superintendent Byram wrote to Dr. Condra. In this letter he stated: "We will follow your suggestion and put down a well where conditions seem to be most favorable." A copy of Dr. Condra's letter containing these "suggestions" also was sent to Mr. Burns.

It is shown by the records that these wells were made. The water was tested, samples being sent to S. Avery, who later became chancellor of the university, to be analyzed. His reports declared the water was "good to fair." Following the report of the analysis showing mineral contents, Dr. Avery continued: "I would regard this as a good water as waters go in the west."

Apparently wanting further tests, the company sent samples of this water to its own laboratory at Sheridan. In his report, F. J. Angier said "this is good water for boiler purposes."

"From the above it appears that Dr. Condra correctly stated quality of water to be found on the bank of Salt creek, and the hill on the Schuyler line in his first recommendation, and, second, that the that the Salt creek water was fair, analysis of Chancellor Avery shows and the Schuyler line water fair to good. Naturally the pumps would be placed in the better water, other things being reasonably equal. I thought you would be interested in the findings of this old file."

Not only does the old file show that the Ashland wells of the Burlington were located by Dr. Condra. They also show that test wells made by Mr. Burns at another location, brought in water with "strong evidence of saline—not worth testing." a letter to the company written by The quoted words were taken from Mr. Burns, on January 30, 1906. This well was apparently about 250 feet from the right of way, north of the old pumping station.

Mr. Burns describes these wells as being on "ground across the railway track from the pumping plant at Ashland, which would mean south of the old main line, at the west switch, since the pumping plane was

A memorandum agreement with on the north in that vicinity."

New Members P. B. K. to Be Named Tuesday

Announcement of University of Nebraska students elected to membership of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic fraternity, will be made at a university convocation Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the Temple theater. Clifford Hicks, secretary of the Nebraska Alpha chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, will read the names of the newly elected members at the close of Miss Nellie Fagan's junior recital.

Each year from one-tenth to one-sixth of the graduating class is honored by election into Phi Beta Kappa. Last year fifty-two students were chosen. The highest average of 93.96 per cent was made by Miss Moselle Kleeman. The lowest was 88.54 per cent.

Election is based on the following qualifications: The student must be a member of the June graduating class, or of the preceding mid-year or summer school graduating classes, and have fulfilled requirements of the college of arts and sciences. Election is determined on all grades made at the University of Nebraska, exclusive of typewriting and required physical or military training. Prospective members must have had at least sixty-four credit hours, exclusive of subjects registered above, in the office of the registrar by March 5, with at least twenty-four of these hours in group requirements.

In the past ten years high averages have ranged from 93.42 per cent in 1927 to 96.06 per cent in 1921. Low averages have been from 87.53 per cent in 1921 to 89.38 per cent in 1925.

Plans For Walton League Bird-House Contest Outlined

The Lincoln chapter of the Izaak Walton leageue will sponsor a bird-house building contest for all boys, ages 8 to 18 inclusive. Four sectional preliminary contests will be held Saturday morning, April 25 at a centrally located school in each district.

At this preliminary contest, there will be five prizes awarded for the five best and at the final contest on May 2 three.

The requirements are that the bird houses shall be built by the boys and must be suitable for the use of the particular bird for which it is built. There are no entrance fees, but every boy is required to erect his bird house, give or sell it to some bird lover for erection.

The districts will be known as the northeast, southeast, southwest and northwest districts. The northwest district will include all territory north of O street and west of Twenty-seventh; the northeast all territory north of O street and east of Twenty-seventh; the southeast all territory south of O street and east of Twenty-second; the southwest all territory south of O street and west of Twenty-second.

The committee of the Izaak Walton league which is sponsoring this contest is composed of Ward C. Betzer, chairman, Rev. P. Johnston, L. H. Watson August Eiche, J. C. Ridnour, Dr. E. B. Finney and A. J. Gillette.

The league has ordered several hundred copies of a booklet on the building of bird houses from the United States department of agriculture. These will be placed in the office of the city recreational board at the board of education where any boy wishing a copy may secure it.

Further announcements regarding the contest will appear in the daily papers.

DRIVE ON UNPAID INCOMES IN N. Y.

Federal Agents Complete Plans to Collect Millions in Taxes From New Yorkers.

NEW YORK, April 4—(UP)—Ten Million dollars may be squeezed from the reluctant hands of New York racketeers through combined pressure exerted by federal and state authorities, it was learned today.

With plans completed for United States officials to start a drive to collect between $3,500,000 and $5,000,000, representing unpaid federal income taxes due for last year, it was indicated that state officials would join forces in an effort to collect corresponding taxes totalling between $5,000,000 and $7,000,000.

This development gave promise of extension of the original scheme to take in not only the racketeers, but likewise, certain prominent Broadway figures who are not openly at odds with the law, but who are believed to have been more than careless in dividing their fat incomes with state and federal tax collectors.

Gandhi Helping India Win Happier Future Believes Dr. Philo M. Buck

Optimism over solution of India's problem was expressed in Lincoln Saturday by Dr. Philo M. Buck, who interviewed Gandhi, Lord Irwin and hundreds of Indian leaders while on a trip through the eastern nation within the past two months.

Dr. Buck, who was formerly head of the department of comparative literature at the University of Nebraska and who now holds a similar position at the University of Wisconsin, was the guest during the day of Dean L. E. LeRossignol.

"There are two main factions in India today," Dr. Buck related. "One is the so-called right wing which would be satisfied with dominion status within the British empire. The left or radical wing wants complete freedom and advocates force. Gandhi had to choose between these. Knowing that British diplomacy is still needed in India to bridge over the difficulties between the various elements of the Indian people, Gandhi chose to support the right wing.

"I believe that there is every reason for optimism that Gandhi and his followers will win a happier future for India."

Although noting improvement in Chinese affairs within the past year, Dr. Buck reports that the great Mongolian nation is still in a turbulent state. Banditry and piracy are still a constant menace in all parts of China, he said.

Dr. Buck also noted the encroachment of the Russian communist movement upon all surrounding countries.

JOHN RICE STARTS ONE YEAR TERM IN COUNTY BASTILLE

Declaring his intention of being a good prisoner, John Rice submitted to arrest late Saturday afternoon, and began serving his sentence of one year in the county jail, at the mandate of the Supreme court, which Saturday morning overruled Rice's motion for a new trial on a charge of attempting an illegal operation.

"I know I'll have to do it, so I'll be as nice as I can," Rice told Deputy County Sheriff Ward, when the officer called at Rice's rooming house on North Tenth street. The 76-year-old prisoner who was convicted more than a year ago in Lancaster county District court, and fined $500 in addition to the jail sentence, expressed the hope he would be given any opportunity to do outside work during his incarceration. He said he thought he would be better able to stand the imprisonment, if he were enabled to get around outside.

ANOTHER HEARING IS SCHEDULED ON CENSORSHIP BILL

Another hearing will be held Tuesday before the house committee on cities and towns, on the motion picture censorship bill, H. R. 159. Representatives of exhibitors' and of the film industry have asked for a chance to present their objections, and Chairman Smallwood set the hearing for them to do so. Supporters of the bill were heard last Tuesday.

Owing to the fact that final adjournment of the legislature is only two or three weeks distant, and that there is a big volume of other business to be disposed of in the interim, little is seen for the enactment of censorship legislation.

AMERICAN LEGION WILL BOOST NEW NEBRASKA UNIFORM

A campaign will be started in the next two weeks to secure widespread use of the new Nebraska American Legion uniform approved at district conventions held this spring, H. H. Dudley, state adjutant of the legion announced Saturday.

The new uniform is of blue serge, with a gold wool stripe down the trousers, barracks belt and blue overseas cap, trimmed in gold. The shoulders will carry a gold embroidered legion emblem and brass post numbers. The name of the town over the state seal embroidered in color will be worn on the upper part of the sleeve.

State Commander Marcus L. Poteet and Adjutant Dudley already have their new uniforms.

Saving In Plumbing Bill Seen By Wentz In Ashland Water Plan

Consummation of the Ashland water project, if the bond issue is approved by the voters Tuesday, will bring a great saving to Lincoln home-owners on their plumbing bills, according to Harry M. Wentz, local plumbing dealer.

Mr. Wentz' statement is as follows:

"I have been following, with a great deal of interest, the published reports in regard to the water supply for our city. The chemical analysis of water from the different proposed locations and our present city wells is especially interesting to me.

"Owners of buildings are well aware of the fact, that our city water has always had an excessive deteriorating effect on the plumbing equipment. In the last five years, this action of water on the steel and brass of plumbing has become alarming. I have in mind numerous expensive homes and fine buildings, built in the last five years, where it has been necessary to take up floors and walls to repair corroded water pipes. The cost of the plumbing repair is small in comparison to the damage done to the building. I refer only to this finer type of building because the quality of plumbing materials was of the best.

"Hardness of water is not necessarily indicative of the corrosive action on metals—contrary to the general public opinion, our city water is not excessively hard. The determining factor is not the degree of hardness, but of what elements the hardness consists. Salt action on metals is very rapid.

"The facts brought out in engineering reports relative to our city wells turning salty explains the excessive action in the last few years and the short life of the plumbing.

"Referring to the various proposed locations for wells, it appeals to me that the Ashland site is the best in regard to quality of water. Of the many samples of water from Ashland tested, only a slight trace of salt has been found and there is little probability of salt water encroaching. "HARRY M. WENTZ."

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Charles M. Bailey

Candidate for

City Commissioner

Lived in the city 4 4years. Served one term in city council and if consistent with your ideas, I solicit your vote and thank you for same.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

Dr. Rush

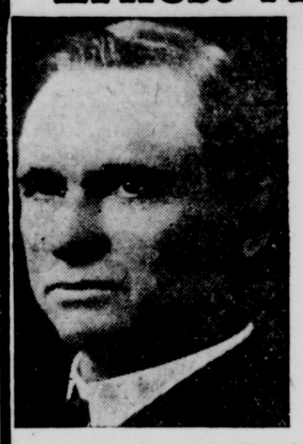
FOR

MAYOR



1. For a progressive city.
2. For a Lincoln General Hospital that will serve the people, as a city hospital, and not as an independent organization. An open staff for all regular licensed physicians and surgeons — the trustees elected by the people and not appointed.
3. A permanent and adequate water supply.
4. A city free employment bureau, and a suitable building for housing of the various municipal activities.
5. An adequate police force and fire protection.
6. In favor of all present municipal activities.

Ernest M. Pollard



CANDIDATE FOR

City Commissioner

Primary April 7

Former Congressman from Lincoln District

Formerly Secretary of the State Department of Labor and Public Welfare

Thoroughly qualified to give intelligent and efficient administration in city affairs.

(This advertisement inserted and paid for by his friends)

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

FRANK F. KOOPS

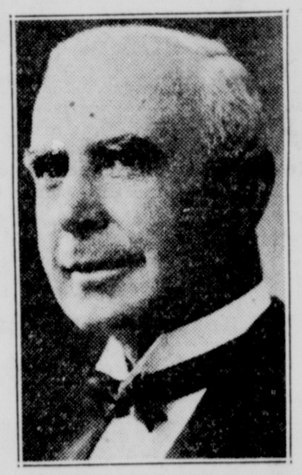


CANDIDATE FOR

City Commissioner

FOR A BIGGER, BETTER AND MORE PROGRESSIVE CITY

JOHN WRIGHT



CANDIDATE FOR

City Commissioner

My Record Speaks For Itself

QUALIFIED FOR YOUR VOTE TUESDAY



VOTE FOR

Clement Gaughan

LAWYER

Age 27

Youngest Candidate For

City Commissioner

Educated in Nebraska Wesleyan and University of Nebraska.

I stand for relief of the unemployed and furtherance of public welfare.

YOUR VOTE SOLICITED.

VOTE FOR

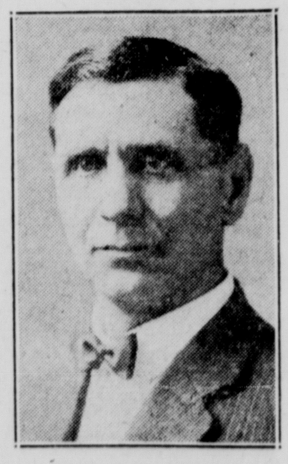
Fred C. Hall

CANDIDATE FOR

City Commissioner

7 Years' Public Service To The Havelock People!

Progressive Yet Conservative With The Taxpayers' Money!





H. J. AMEN

CANDIDATE FOR

City Commissioner

"ASK THE MAN WHO KNOWS HIM"

Vernon D. Andrews



FOR

City Commissioner

ESPECIALLY FITTED BY A VARIED EXPERIENCE

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

VOTE X FOR

Herbert A. EAST

CANDIDATE FOR

City Commissioner

If Elected the Voice of the People Shall Be My Will



Thirty-one Years Active Business in Lincoln.

IRA L. VORHIES



CANDIDATE FOR

City Commissioner

I deeply regret the fact that my name has been linked with two other candidates in the nature of a slate.

I know nothing about the origin of this and want it distinctly understood that I am running alone and independent.

IRA L. VORHIES.

SLOAN EXTENDS HIS REMARKS ON MANY SUBJECTS

Submits Much Material For Congressional Record.

Morehead Praises State Policy in Keeping Out of Debt.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR
BY RUBY A. BLACK.

WASHINGTON, March 28—The "extension of remarks," an invention mothered by the necessity of giving 435 congressmen a chance to express themselves without interfering with the time required for legislation, is always employed largely at the end of each session of congress.

Congressmen are given a couple of weeks after adjournment to get their "extensions of remarks" in to be printed in appendix issues of the Congressional record, and likewise to correct speeches actually made on the floor, often adding considerable to them, for publication.

Charles H. Sloan of Geneva, representative of the fourth Nebraska district in the last congress but not in the next, led all the Cornhuskers in the number and variety of his "extensions." One of them was a report made by H. L. Canfield, superintendent of the United States fisheries station at La Crosse, Wis., and A. H. Wiebe, associate aquatic biologist, federal bureau of fisheries, on a survey of the Blue river system of Nebraska, which Sloan termed "the Nebraska Nile." The survey was designed to show what fisheries could be developed in this system.

Tributed New York Solon.

Another was his memorial tribute to the late Representative David J. O'Connell of New York, in the best Sloan manner of word-selection.

Three of his "estensions" represented actual speeches made in the chamber, but held out for revision.

One of these was his speech of February 24 on the "lame duck" amendment, begging his pardon for use of that term which he considers so opprobrious and which, he says, Speaker Longworth, the late Representative Henry Allen Cooper of Wisconsin, dean of the house of representatives until his death March 1, the late Speakers Champ Clark and Joseph Cannon, and Presidents Lincoln and McKinley never used.

In discussing the electoral college in this speech, Sloan said:

"Under the present system and recent census, in determining the election of a president, 100 Nebraskans are equal to 137 New Yorkers, 135 Pennsylvanians, 134 Illinoisans and 131 Ohioans; while under the system advocated by the author of Senate Resolution No. 3, a Nebraskan would be practically the same theoretical force as a resident of any of our four states named.

High Degree of Literacy.

"Nebraska is an agricultural state with high degree of literacy and prone to cast discriminating votes (a generous remark, it may be commented, to be made by one defeated at the polls by Nebraskans). It is liable to have therefore, smaller relative majorities than those of industrial states containing many populous centers. Under the popular vote system, New York could easily give a majority ten to fifteen times as great as Nebraska, and therefore be that many times more influential than Nebraska in electing a president."

Sloan was referring to Senator George W. Norris' proposal to abolish the electoral college and have the president and vice president elected by popular vote instead of by the electoral college, in which each state has as many electors as it has senators and representatives in college. Abolition of the electoral college was one of the proposals put forth by the recent progressive conference held here at the call of Norris of Nebraska and four other senators. The Nebraska senator made his chief speech on this proposal, insisting that no third party can arise while the present system is in effect.

Authorship Gives Weight.

In another speech on the "lame duck amendment," Sloan made a remark to the effect that the proposal should originate with the house, instead of being put forward as an amendment to the Norris "lame duck' amendment, commenting that "authorship and other factors give weight or strength to a proposition, and we wanted to bring in a proposition without hobbles on it, so the house would adopt it." This brought laughter and applause.

In another speech—not an "extension"—at the end of congress, Representative Sloan answered one of these columns in which speeches of retiring members had been referred to as "swan songs," by saying:

"I want to tell you to begin with that this is not a 'swan song.' I sing no swan song in the days of my youth. If evil days ever come upon me when I am a member of this house, then I may do it; but I will chant no threnody. I will give you no dirge; it will be a lilting lay of gladness."

Then he went on to tell about the countries which use the bell to call their parliaments to order and those, which, like the United States, use the gavel. He used a lot of big and unusual words, two quotations of poetry, and one poem which he apparently wrote himself.

Sears Also Is Poet.

Nebraska had another retiring congressman-versifier, too, the Congressional record reveals. Willis G. Sears of Omaha, who has retired by the primary, did not put his own poetry into the record, but Representative Butler B. Hare of South Carolina did when he paid tribute to Representative Sears.

One of the poems was called "The First Eleven O'Clock Toast" and was about a convention of elks—real elks, not the lodge. Then there was a group, called "Environment—First," "Environment—Second," "Opportunity" and "Humans." Like a well-known Kansas bard, Sears expressed the idea that opportunity knocks at the door more than once. The one called "Humans" admonished all to help "the world to smile."

Advocates Waterways.

Representative Sears had just one "extension" and it was on his favorite subject—a national plan for controlling flood waters, providing for irrigation, navigation and water power. He concluded this "extension' with the following paragraph:

"Personally, I have no use for a political organization that will not look after the interests of my section of the country. And yet I love the republican party. I demand that it look after the interests of all sections of our land. If it is a party of great promise and small performance, and nominates candidates of large promise but small performance, I hope it will be of few days, as it will cause the country of our affections to be full of trouble."

Representative John H. Morehead of Falls City had only one contribution to the appendix, a discussion of appropriations by the federal government and of Nebraska's policy of not bonding the state, leaving it entirely free of debt.

Of Nebraska's financial condition, Morehead said:

"As an older member, with frontier and long business experience, I believe that policies adopted by the state of Nebraska in many instances, at least, could be advantageously applied to the federal government. That is, pay as we go. The organizers of the state government of Nebraska, as it has been transmitted down through generations, had a deep-seated sentiment in the state against incurring debt. It is a heritage of pioneer days.

"When the state constitution was drafted it contained a provision which did not permit public officials to bond the state, or to plunge it into debt. More than one-half a century has passed and that section still remains a part of the constitution.

"As a result, Nebraska is one of the two states in the union which do not have a dollar of outstanding indebtedness, and has more than $10,000,000 of trust funds invested for the purpose and maintenance of its educational institutions.

"She has put more than $42,000,000 into public highways. Within the last ten years we have levied taxes and collected $10,000,000 for the purpose of building the capitol. We have double that amount invested in the great state university and four normal schools. We have large investments in state parks. We have fifteen institutions devoted to the care of the unfortunate, the insane and the criminal; representing an investment of many millions more.

Praises Nebraska Policy.

"In all this, we have not found it necessary to issue a single dollar's worth of bonds, and we have not a single penny of outstanding indebtedness. The financial report of Nebraska has few parallels in the United States and should be of some advantage to the federal government to giving serious consideration to her policies.

"To me, Nebraska's financial condition is far superior, compared to some of the states which have a large bonded indebtedness, running into millions and millions, where one-fifteenth of all taxes collected is required to pay interest charges. There is a pay-day, and maybe a real crisis, if the federal government persists in her mounting expenditures, just as grief will come to the states that have found it so easy to pledge their credit. I have serious doubts of the advisability of making it too easy for individuals, states or nations, to contract debts.

"Nebraska has made mistakes, but has kept in a financial condition to render relief to the people in sections of the state that are unfortunate. I have very strong convictions that states should reluctantly ask for, and the legislative body of our federal government should reluctantly appropriate, money out of the treasury of the United States belonging to all of the states, for the specific benefit of individual states."

San Francisco swimming pools were closed for several weeks because of an epidemic of infantile paralysis.

Middlekauff Heads Scottish Rite Group



At the annual election of officers for Emmanuel lodge of Scottish Rite, Earl Middlekauff was elected wise master to head the group for the coming year. Other officers chosen were: Carl E. Sanden, senior warden; William W. Whitfield, junior warden; John W. Cronley, orator; Robert Wolcott, almoner; Fred D. Cornell, secretary; and Willard Mills, treasurer.

Following the election the Extinguishing of the Lights ceremony was observed as a part of the service of Maundy Thursday. Rev. William J. Woon gave an address commemorating this day. The ceremony of Relighting of the Lights will be held at 3 o'clock Easter Sunday followed by an address by John E. Curtiss.

Water Supply Greatest Lincoln Need Agee Says



JOHN H. AGEE.

If you were halted suddenly at your work, and were asked what in your opinion was Lincoln's greatest civic need, what would you say? Do you have an opinion on what Lincoln's greatest community need is? Or have you been letting others do your thinking for you in this respect?

John H. Agee, president of the chamber of commerce, to name one of the many important positions he fills, and has filled, in Lincoln's industrial and civic affairs, has such an opinion.

"An adequate, permanent supply of good water is Lincoln's greatest need," was the uncompromising answer to the question asked Mr. Agee in his office in the telephone building last week.

"There are other great needs of this city, but there is none so vitally effecting Lincoln's future as her water supply. We at the chamber of commerce know too well, how an inadequate water supply has retarded Lincoln's industrial and commercial development. There is but one answer. Give Lincoln water, and Lincoln's industrial and commercial growth is assured."



NOW'S THE TIME TO DO YOUR SPRING *PLANTING... CLEAN-UP... PAINT-UP...*

SPRING SALE of SEEDS and NURSERY STOCK

Bulbs...Plants...Baby Chicks...Garden Tools...Poultry Supplies

Quality SEEDS

22 Years of experience in Lincoln has enabled us to know the best varieties for our soil and climate. All of our garden and flower seeds are carefully selected and tested. You take no chance with our seed. We have expert seedmen to help you.

Remember—All our Seeds come direct to us from our growers and everything is received in bulk.

Garden Seeds

One hundred and sixty varieties to select from all of which are carefully tested and well adapted to our climate.

Flower Seeds

One hundred and sixty-five varieties of annual and perennial flower seeds that have been tested for growth and beauty when planted in our climate.

"SEED STORE SEEDS" DIRECT FROM GROWERS

Beautiful Lawns

Take no chances with your lawn seed. You should plant only the best seed you can get. We have a very fine lot of lawn Grass seed that we have secured especially for lawn seeding. We have seed that grows well in shade as well as seed that must have sunlight. Our lawn seed will produce results.

Kentucky Blue Grass, White Clover, Red Top, Canada Blue Grass, Creeping Bent, English Blue Grass and Mixed Lawn Seed.

Fruit Trees

APPLES
Delicious, Dutchess of Oldenberg, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Red June, Wealthy, Winesap, and Yellow Transparent. The best varieties.

CRAB APPLES
Florence—The kind you will like.

APRICOTS
Budd—The leading variety.

CHERRIES
Early Richmond, Montmorency, Compass.

PEACHES
The two best varieties—Champion, Elberta.

PEARS
The leading kinds—Barlett, Kieffer.

PLUMS
All good varieties—Opata, Sapa, Waneta.

All hardy Three-Year Trees. Varieties especially adapted to our climate.

35c Each

SMALL FRUITS

GRAPES
Agawam, Moore's Early, Diamond, Worden, each.....15c
Concord, each 10c

RASPBERRIES
Cumberland, 10 for 90c
Cuthbert, 10 for 65c
St. Regis, 10 for 65c
Blackberries, 10 for 65c
Currants, each 15c
Gooseberries, each 15c

Rose Bushes

Hardy 2 Year old Outdoor Grown Plants. Many 75c Varieties.

Everblooming Tea Roses
Bloom Continuously All Summer
K. A. Victoria (Creamy White)—Lady Hillingdon (Deep Yellow)—Gruss an Teplitz (Scarlet Crimson)—Etoile de France (Vivid Crimson) — Sunburst (Orange Yellow) — Red Radiance (Bright Red)—Pink Radiance (Rose Pink)—Los Angeles (Flame Pink).

Hardy Hybrid Perpetual Roses
Bloom Monthly All Summer
F. K. Druschki (Snow White)—General Jacqueminot (Bright Crimson)—Magna Charta (Rosy Pink)—Ulrich Brunner (Cherry Crimson) — Paul Neyron (Deep Pink)—American Beauty (Crimson).

Hardy Climbers and Ramblers
Dorothy Perkins (Shell Pink)—Excelsa (Intense Crimson)—Yellow Rambler (Bright Yellow)—Paul's Scarlet (Vivid Scarlet)—Mary Wallace (Bright Rose)—Crimson Baby Rambler—Climbing American Beauty (Crimson).

35c Each

Gladiolus

We have secured 5,000 choice Gladiolus Bulbs in a mixture of the best varieties, a 50c value to sell at this sale, this week only, at per doz..... 25c

(Add Postage For Mailing)

Amoor River Hardy Privet

Special Per 100 $7.50

Barberry Thunbergi, 100.....$15.00
Amoor River Privet, 100..... 7.50
Russian Mulberry, 100 ..... 2.50

Hardy Flowering SHRUBS

Althea, red, white or pink, each	35c	Snowball, each	40c
Almond, pink, each	50c	Spirea (bridal wreath), each	35c
Flowering Currant, each	35c	Spirea (A. W. red), each	35c
Bechtel's Flowering Crab, each	65c	Weigelia, each	35c
Dogwood, each	35c	Weeping Willow, each	80c
Deutiza, each	35c	Barberry (red leaves), each	50c
Golden Elder, each	35c		
Forsythia-Intermedia, each	35c		
Bush Honeysuckle, each	35c		
Hydrangea-Snowball, each	35c		
Hydrangea-P. G., each	35c		
Lilacs, white, each	50c		
Lilacs, purple, each	35c		
Japanese Quince, each	35c		
Mock Orange, each	35c		
Pussy Willow, each	35c		
Snowberry, red or white, each	35c		

EACH .....

35c and up

VINES

Hardy 2 Year Old Selected Plants

Bittersweet, each	35c
Clematis, white, each	35c
Honeysuckle, yellow, each	35c
Honeysuckle, red, each	35c
Boston Ivy, each	35c
Engelman's Ivy, each	35c
Trumpet Vine, each	35c
Wisteria, each	35c

35c Each

ROBT. S. GRISWOLD SEED AND FLORAL COMPANY

110 North 10th St.—B1740— TWO STORES TO SERVE YOU —10th & N Streets—B2456

See Us About Your Decorating Problems

LINCOLN WALL PAPER AND PAINT STORE

C. L. ELWICK.

230 So. 11th. B1975.

APRIL IS DIAMOND MONTH



Of course the most appropriate gift for any occasion in April is a Diamond — because —nothing so permanently expresses gift sentiment.

Select from our stock of beautiful perfect stones, and remember that everyone sold is personally guaranteed by Mr. Fleming.

Fenton B. Fleming
1143 O STREET

Wholesale Prices on Home Grown Nursery Stock

We have the largest and most complete stock of Evergreens in the state—60 different kinds of Junipers, Spruce, Arbor Vitae, Firs, Pines, Dwarf Yews—over 20,000 transplanted evergreens—prices ranging from 25c up. All kinds of shrubs, good size plants at 25c and up. Hedging-Privet 12-18 inches 5c each. Mulberry 1½c each. Two year old Everblooming Roses all colors 25c each. Water Lilies good size plants 50c and up. Fruit and Shade trees 25c and up. Thousands of rock garden plants and perennials at $1.50 per dozen. All field grown plants.

Nebraska Nurseries

48th and O Streets. M2646.

Each month a million Yankee Hill Brick is used in fine buildings.

Certain-teed Paints and Varnishes

House Paint, per gallon	$2.75	Quick Drying Varnish, per quart	$1.25
Porch and Deck Paint, per gallon	$2.75	Floor Varnish, per quart	$1.00
Flat Wall Paint, per gallon	$2.25	Quick Drying Enamel, per quart	$1.25
Red Barn Paint, per gallon	$1.35	Roof Paint, per gallon	$1.00

When you buy Certain-teed Paints, you are buying the best Paint made. No. 448, O. W. Paint, weight 19 lbs. per gallon, covers 400 sq. ft., two coats. A fine Paint. Call at our store or phone B1455.

HINMAN BROS.
INCORPORATED
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Springtime is - -
Plumbing Time!

WE USE EXPERT CARE.
MODERNIZE YOUR BOTHROOM PLUMBING AND HEATING.

Hamilton & Giesler

1421 P St. B1666

Don't Pass Up These Bargains

Never Before Have Our Prices Been So Low

FRUIT TREES—Nice straight large trees ..... 35c and 65c

SHADE TREES—Elm, Hackberry, Mountain Ash, Pin Oak, Linden, Maple, Cut Leaf Birch and many others at Half Price.

EVERGREENS

We have one whole block of evergreens which we must move to make more room for our golf course. Come and look them over. You can buy them at unheard of prices. Our Barberry and our Poplars are soon going to be sold out!

BARBERRY—The nicest we ever have seen at 10c

POPLARS—You will like. Worth much more. At..... 25c and 85c

Plant a Permanent Garden!

WE GROW A LARGE STOCK OF PERERNNIALS AND ROCK GARDEN PLANTS, HUNDREDS OF VARIETIES.

We Do Landscaping, Seeding, Trimming and Garden Plowing.

Our Greenhouse and Sales Yard Is Located at 52nd and O Sts. Come Out and Look Over These and Many Other Bargains.

AVALON NURSERY

AIR CARNIVAL IS MAY 15, 16, 17

Tiniest Plane Built to Vie for Prizes in Omaha Air Meet.

As one of the entrants in the Omaha air races, May 15, 16, and 17, for a cut in the $7,500 prize money and trophies, the "tiniest plane flying" fluttered in to the Omaha Municipal airport Thursday, piloted by a former Omahan, Jack Story, who completed arrangements with Phil Henderson, manager of the air races to show the "flying mite" in Omaha during the meet. The plane is a Buhl "Bull Pup," designed especially for business men, student and private pilots.

As it landed with moth-like lightness on the Omaha field, the diminutive "Bull Pup" taxied up under the wing of the huge Boeing trimotored mail plane, for bystanders to note the points of contrast.

The "Bull Pup" tips the scales at 525 pounds; the Boeing trimotor weighs eight and three-quarters tons. The "Bull Pup" has a twenty-six foot wingspread; the Boeing, ninety feet. The "Bull Pup" has one 45 horsepower motor; the Boeing three 525 horsepower engines. The "Bull Pup" consumes three gallons of gasoline per hour; the Boeing plane ninety-six.

Large and Small.

The two air ships are respectively the smallest and the largest aircraft to be displayed there at the May meet.

The complete schedule of events and prizes for the Omaha air races at Municipal airport May 15, 16 and 17 was announced Thursday by City Commissioner Dean Noyes, general air race chairman, on receipt of telegraphic approval of the schedule from the National Aeronautic association contests committee in Washington. Purses offered the competing pilots will total $7,500, to be awarded as first, second and third prizes in twenty-two events.

The featured event of the meet will be the grand free-for-all billed as the closing race on the third and final day. A $700 purse hung up by the race management in this event is expected to be many fliers there.

Included in the list of racing events are a woman's free-for-all and an amphibian race. In the amphibian race pilots will receive the starter's flag from the field, race around the course, alight on Carter lake, pick up girls who will be awaiting them on rafts, and return to the starting point.

In addition to the thirteen races, contests will be held in bomb dropping, deadstick landing, balloon bursting, parachute jumps, a navy exhibition, a national guard exhibition, a civilian acrobatic exhibition, and a combined speed and efficiency test.

To Make Survey.

Commissioner Noyes will survey the ground adjacent to the airport to lay out the race course this week. The home pylon will be located in the airport, so that planes rounding the pylon will make their turns directly in front of the grandstand Most of the races will be 25 miles in length, and the pilots will traverse the five-mile race course five times in each event.

The entire meet will be held under the rules of the Federation Aeronautic Internationale.

The complete schedule of events with total purses offered, is:

OX-5-OXX6 open cockpit or cabin	$375
200 cu. in or less, open cockpit or cabin	275
275 cu. in or less, open cockpit or cabin	275
350 cu. in or less, open cockpit or cabin	275
450 cu. in, or less, open cockpit	275
450 cu. in, or less, cabin	275
500 to 800 cu. in., open cockpit	375
500 to 800 cu. in., cabin	375
Free-for-all, under 500 cu. in.	525
Free-for-all, 500 to 600 to 1,000 cu. in.	525
Free-for-all, any displacement	700
Women's free-for-all, any displacement	525
Amphibian race	150
Bomb dropping, each day	450
Dead stick landing, each day	450
Balloon bursting each day	450
Parachute dro to mark, each day	150
Navy Exhibition	Trophies
Army Exhibition	Trophies
National Guard Exhibition	Trophies
National GGuard Exhibition	Trophies
Civilian acrobatic exhibition	Trophies
Speed and efficiency contest	Trophies

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



Frank C. Zehrung

CANDIDATE FOR

MAYOR

COBE S. VENNER



CANDIDATE FOR

CITY COMMISSIONER

A Business Man For City Business

WORDING OF MUNY GAS PROPOSAL ON BALLOT EXPLAINED

Confusion over the form of the muny gas proposal on the April 7 ballot has caused Mayor Love to issue the following explanatory statement:

"In voting on the question of abolishing the muny gas station, it is important that the voters pay close attention to the form of the official ballot.

"They should bear in mind that the proposal is to repeal the law as it now stands. Therefore a vote FOR the repeal means a vote AGAINST the muny gas station. A vote AGAINST the repeal means a vote FOR the muny gas station. So that if you wish to RETAIN the station, vote AGAINST repeal. If you wish to ABOLISH the station, vote FOR the repeal.

"Careless voters may vote in just the opposite way intended if they merely follow the words FOR or AGAINST. One side is as liable to make a mistake as the other. Therefore care is necessary if you wish to have your vote counted as intended.

"The ballot could not be made to read in any other way than it does for the reason that the proposal is not to pass a law, but to repeal one we already have. A little care on the part of the voters is all that is necessary to make it clear."

"D. L. LOVE,"
"Mayor."

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



Abe J. Poska

Candidate For

City Councilman

I am for a business administration of office and a square deal for all.

"A Friend to One and All"

F. A. GOOD

Candidate For

City Commissioner

Recognized as Lincoln's most urgent needs:—

1. Supplemental supply of pure, cheap water.
2. One tax window serving both city and county.
3. General hospital made to serve its owner—the city.
4. City's own electrical power to be used at sewage disposal plant and at public school buildings.
5. Develop plan for graveling city's dirt roads.
6. Hasten proper setting for capitol building.
7. Advertise city and beautify its approaches.

Week's Dedication Program Of The New First Plymouth Church

The complete dedication program of the new First Plymouth Congregational church, Twentieth and D streets, which will begin with the Easter morning worship and extend throughout the coming week was announced Saturday by the pastor, Rev. Ben F. Wyland.

The program:

Easter Sunrise Carol Service.
6:45 a. m.

Fifth annual service by the Children's Vested Choir of 100 voices.
Carols in the open air cloister court—Christ the Lord Is Risen Today.
Come Ye Faithful, Raise the Strain.
Organ Prelude—Hallelujah chorus, from Handel's Messiah—
Processional Hymn, "Ye Bells of Easter Morning," Mrs. J. V. Butler.
Invocation and Lord's Prayer.
Carols—Welcome Happy Morning; Jubilate Easter Time.
First Scripture Lesson.
Baritone Solo: "The City Four Square"—Dank.
Mr. Jack Wheelock
Second Scripture Lesson.
Carols—Ye Bells of Easter Morning: God Hath Sent His Angels.
Prayer—
Carol—Past is Lenten Sadness:
Address by the Pastor—The Stars Sang Together.
Carol—Christ the Lord is Risen Today.

Order of Service.
At Eleven O'clock.

Prelude—Easter Alleluia, Ottenwalder.
Processional Hymn—Christ the Lord. No. 152.
Chant—The Lord Is In His Holy Temple.
Call to Worship—
Doxology.
Invocation and Lord's Prayer.
Anthem—Awake Thou That Sleepest—Adams.
Responsive Reading—Selection 87.
Gloria Patri.
Anthem—The Magdalene, Warren.
Scripture Lesson.
Baptism of Children.
Anthem—The Bells of Easter Morn—Chaffin.
Prayer and Response.
Offertory Solo—Hear our Prayer—Wilbur Chenoweth.
(Words by Mrs. Joseph Grainger)
Anthem—In Joseph's Lovely Garden—
Traditional Spanish—Clarence Dickenson. (Girls' Antiphonal Choir)
Sermon—A Dream Come True.

Easter Evening.
at 7:30 o'clock

Prelude—Hosannah—Hartman.
Processional hymn—Christ the Lord is Risen Today.
Chant—The Lord is in his holy temple.
Call to worship.
Doxology.
Invocation and Lord's prayer.
Anthem—Glory to God in the Highest—Pergolesi.
Responsvie reading.
Gloria Patri.
Anthem—Trust in the Lord—Handel.
Scripture lesson.
Anthem—The Bells are Gaily Ringing—Lucas.
Prayer and Response.
Offertory organ solo—Adagio—Vretblad.
Mr. Wilbur Chenoweth
Anthem—The Holy Hour—Nevin.
Anthem—Immortal, Invisible—Thiman. (Old Welsh)
Hymn.
Anthem — Hallelujah chorus from "Mount of Olives—Beethoven.
Benediction and seven fold amen—Lutkin.
Postlude.

Dedication of the Educational Unit.

Organ prelude—Prelude, Dubois.
Profecsional hymn—Onward Christian Soldiers—No. 428.
Overture—Quartete in D Major (Allegro, Borodin, (Doane Stfing Quatet; C. Burdette Wolfe, (director.).
Doxology.
Invocation and Lord's Prayer.
Anthem—Now Let Every Tongue Adore Thee, Bach. (Doane A Capella Choir.)
Scripture lesson—Dr. E. L. Hinman. (Superintendent the Bible School).
Anthem—In Heaven Above, Christiansen.
Prayer.
Anthem—Russian Easter Priests' Blessing, Kopolyoff.
Addresses—By President E. B. Dean, Doane college, Dr. Charles G. Murphy, secretary of religious education for Nebraska and South Dakota.
Anthem—Notturno Andante quartet in D Mayor, Borodin, (Doane String quartet.)
Benediction.
Postlude—Finale in B Flat, Maxon.

Dedication of the Church to World Service.
Tuesday, April 7, 7:45 p. m.

Organ prelude—March Religieuse, Gigout.
Processional hymn—Onward Christian Soldiers, No. 428.
Chant—The Lord is in his Holy Temple.
Call to worship.
Minister—O come let us worship and bow down—Let us kneel before the Lord Our Maker.
People—Let the words of my mouth and meditation of my heart be acceptable in Thy sight, O Lord, my strength and my Redeemer.
Doxology.
Invocation and Lord's prayer.
Anthem—The Lord is King, Marston.
Responsive Reading, Selection 64.
Gloria Patri.
Scripture lesson—Rev. Ervine Inglis, Vine Street Congregational church.
Duet—The Lord is My Shepherd, Smart, Vera Augusta Upton and Sylvia Cole Diers.
Prayer and response.
Hymn—No. 512.
Address by: Dr. W. A. Tyler—Nebraska Congregational state conference. Dr. Frank G. Smith—First Central Congregational church, Omaha.
Hymn—No 532 Truro.
Benediction.
Postlude—A Song of Joy, Stebbins.

Dedication of the Ladies Parlor and Service Units.

Wednesday, April 2, Social Hall, 3 p. m
Harp Preude—Miss Genevieve L. Smith.
Invocation—Rev. Ben F. Wyland.
Presentation—In Memory of a Friendship, Mrs. T. E. Calvert.
Acceptance for the Church—Rev. Ben F. Wyland.
The Influence of Character—Sarah Harris Dorris, Mrs. E. L. Hinman.
The Colonial Influence—Mrs. B. F. Bailey.
Dismissal Prayer—Mrs. Phil R. Easterday.
Harp Postlude—Miss Genevieve L. Smith.

Dedication of the Dining Hall and Service Units—1 p. m.

Presentation—Mrs. Phil R. Easterday, president of the Woman's association.
Acceptance for the Church—Rev. Ben F. Wyland.
Tea will be served after which guests and friends will be conducted through the church.

Fellowship Dinner.

Thursday, 6:30 p. m.
Toastmaster—Mr. J. C. Seacrest.
In charge of the dinner for the women, Mrs R. O. Green.

Dedication of the Stage.

One Act Play by the Good Fellowship class.
A Two Reel Flim Feature, managed by George Eager.
One Act play by Mrs. George S. Reese's class.
University Players—Miss Alice Howell.

Dedication of the Gymnasium.

Friday, 3 p. m.
Referee and Floor Manager—Mr. Harold Lauritsen.
Basket ball game—First Plymouth vs. First Baptist church.
The Blues and the Grays from Arthur Perry's class.
Exhibition by Rudolph F. Vogeler.

Dedication of the Kimball Four Manual Concert Organ.

By Wilbur Chenoweth, April 12, 7:30 o'clock.
The dedication prayer by the minister.
Frere Jacques Dormez Vous & Ungerer.
Eclog, Kramer.
Prelude and Fugue in C Minor, Bach.
Kamenoi Ostrow, Rubenstein. Arranged by Wilbur Chenoweth.
The Squirrel, Weaver.
March Triumphant, Chenoweth.
Piece Heroique, Franck.
Caprice Viennois, Kreisler.
La Concertina, Yon. (The Accordian).

The Girl of the Golden Hair, Debussy.
Toccata from the fifth symphony, Widor.

Memorial Gifts.

The sapphire window by Mr. Dan Wing in memory of his mother.
The communion table by Mrs. Ornan J. King in memory of her husband, Ornan Judson King.
The baptismal font by Miss Joy Webster in memory of her mother.
The acoustiCon by Mrs. F. M. Woods in memory of her husband, Colonel F. M. Woods.
The furnishings of the Ladies' Parlor given by Mrs. T. E. Calvert in memory of Sarah Harris Dorris.
The west window overlooking the pulpit by Clare and Marguerite McPhee in memory of their mother.
The entire furnishings of the kitchen and annex by the Woman's association.
The piano in the dining hall by Mr. and Mrs. Landy Clark.
The piano in the junior department by the late Mrs. Lucy A. Bessey.
The piano in the gymnasium by Miss Jessie R. Jury.
The piano in the Beginners' department by Mrs. James P. Walton in memory of her husband.
The tapestries and furnishings in the small dining room by the Thursday Evening Club.
The furnishings for the northwest Parish House room by the Betty Alden club.
The billiard table for the game room by Mr. Harry Dobbins.
The furnishings for the girls' club room by the late Martha Summer.
A combination radio and talking machine by the young people by Mrs. Mary Sidles.
An automatic player pipe organ by the Strand theater for the gymnasium and young peoples work.

About People

Farragut W. R. C. kensington met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Harms, 1918 Lake street. Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Wood with several readings. Hostesses were: Mesdames Harms, Soterland, Harris, Overton, Barney, Berger, Schriff, Willis and Stottern.

Al Simmons is reported to demand $35,000 from the A's for his 1931 services.

WESLEY PLAYERS HAVE BUSY WEEK

Methodist Group To Be at Wahoo Sunday Evening; Bishop Waldorf to Address Foundation Dinner.

The Wesley Players had charge of the Good Friday services at Crounce Nebraska, Friday evening. The male quartet, wtih Lloyd Watt, first tenor, Leon Thompson, second tenor, Ray Magnuson, baritone, and Herbert Glock, bass, rendered a number of sacred selections.

Mr. Watt sang a solo, "Open the Gates of the Temple." Good Friday meditation was given by Rev. W. C. Fawell. Following this part of the program, the players presented their one act play, "Barabbas," under the direction of Miss Irene Fee. Those taking part in the cast were Lee Scott, Delbert Reed, Gordon Williams, John Bishop, Francis Brandt Miss Beryl Klahn. At the close of the drama, "The Old Rugged Cross" was sung by Rev. and Mrs. Ray Magnuson.

The players will present their three-act play, "A Sacrifice Once Offered," at Wahoo Sunday evening. Those taking part in the cast are: Russell Lindskog, Carolyn Cooper, Oliver Kibben, Lloyd Watt, Ingeborg Nielson, Charles Greer, Mildred Johnson, Jeanette Hollander, Irving Walker, George Schmid, and Norman Peters.

They will be accompanied by Mr. W. Edgar Gates and Rev. W. C. Fawell. The young people's service in the evening will be in charge of Mr. Gates.

No event in recent months will be of more interest to the Methodist group in the city than the coming of Bishop Ernest L. Waldorf, as guest speaker at the Wesley Foundation dinner, to be held at Trinity church, Sixteenth and A streets, 6:15 Tuesday, April 14. Chief Justice Charles Goss will preside and introduce the speaker of the evening. Methodist students will be represented by one chosen from the council for this purpose.

Detail plans for the occasion are being worked out by the Methodist student council under the direction of the president, Miss Bereniece Hoffman. It is expected that about 300 will be present to hear the address of Bishop Waldorf.

Tomson, Erickson To Address Rotary On Water Proposal

The necessity of a permanent and adequate water supply for Lincoln, and the advantages of the Ashland project for an unlimited and highly desirable water supply, will be stressed by Frank D. Tomson and City Engineer D. L. Erickson in election day talks urging support of the water bonds, to be given before the Rotary club at its Tuesday noon luncheon at the Lincoln hotel.

Tuesday evening Rotarians will entertain their wives at a spring dinner-dance program at the Lincoln Country club.

Programs for April meetings of the Rotary club also have been announced. Senator James A. Rodman of Omaha will speak April 14 on "Income Tax and Road Building." The Rotary education committee, of which Professor Clark A. Fulmer is chairman, will provide the program for April 21. V. G. Hill, manager of the Nebraska Motor club, will speak April 28 on "Motor Accidents and How to Prevent Them."

ERICKSON TALKS ON WATER QUESTION AT G.O.P. CLUB MEETING

Over 100 members of the Women's Republican club heard a review of the facts and history of Lincoln's water problem by City Engineer D. L. Erickson at the Lindell hotel Saturday noon.

Practically all of the candidates for the city council were guests at the luncheon. They were introduced but not invited to speak, since the officers of the organization desired the meeting to be non-political.

ENGINEERS WILL BE OMAHA GUESTS

Students and Faculty Men From Valley Region Will Meet For Inspection and Banquet.

On invitation of the Nebraska section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers in Omaha, sixty-two University of Nebraska engineering students and at least a dozen faculty members will go to Omaha Thursday for an all-day inspection trip and a banquet program in the evening.

Thirty-two advanced students in electrical engineering and thirty advanced students in mechanical engineering will make the trip. Ten engineering students from South Dakota university also will be guests of the Omaha engineers.

Thursday morning, after an early trip to Omaha by motor, the engineering students will inspect the Nebraska Power Co. plant and the Cudahy Packing Co. plant. Following lunch they will have their choice of seeing the air conditioning plant at the Orpheum theater, the Ford assembly plant, the new union station, the Omaha Steel works, the Florence pumping station, the WOW broadcasting station and the Northwestern Bell Telephone Co. building.

At the complimentary dinner to be served the students in the evening at the University club by the Omaha engineers, short talks will be given by Dr. B. B. Brackett of the University of South Dakota, Dean O. J. Ferguson of the University of Nebraska, and Dean H. S. Evans, vice president of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. W. O. Jacobi, chairman of the Nebraska section, will preside.

R. O. Rensch, senior mechanical engineering student, will talk on "Human Nature in Engineering." J. H. Adair, R. F. Ferguson, S. M. Geis, P. T. Jorgenson and C. W. Scholz, all Nebraska students, will furnish vocal music. A. H. Munro will give a bagpipe number. W. E. Stewart of Eagle and S. M. Geis of St. Joseph, Mo., will give a demonstration of "Audible Light."

All students who will attend the Omaha gathering are members of the student sections of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers or the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the university.

Expect Four Hundred 4-H Club Members Attend Banquet Hese

Four hundred boys and girls of Nebraska 4-H clubs are expected to attend the annual club banquet at the chamber of commerce during 4-H club week in Lincoln next June, Secretary W. S. Whitten of the chamber announced Saturday following receipt of a letter from Prof. H. J. Gramlich, chairman of club week. Wednesday, June 3, has been set as the tentative date for the banquet.

Glenn Buck is chairman of the committee in charge of the week's program, and Prof. H. P. Davis has been asked to act as chairman of the reception committee, Professor Gramlich announced.

Miss Schmitt To National Meeting

Miss Agnes Schmitt, president of the state board of cosmetologists and head of the Lincoln association, will represent the state of Nebraska in legislative matters at the national meeting and will instruct at the Midwest Trade show which will be held at the Hotel Sherman in Chicago next week. Miss Schmitt left Lincoln Saturday night and plans to return some time Thursday.

She has been chosen to conduct the educational departmental course in facial treatment at the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday sessions. Tuesday afternoon she will represent the state at the meeting of the national board to discuss legislation for the beauticians and cosmetologists.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)

DR. A. B. WALKER

of M. W. A.—S. B. A.—Ben Hur Yeomen as a city councilman stands for:

1. Supply of pure cheap water.
2. Consolidation of city and county tax office.
3. General hospital made to serve city poor and retain muny gas station.
4. City's electrical power to be used at public schools and sewerage disposal plant. Extend airport facilities.
5. Develop plan for graveling city's dirt roads.
6. Hasten proper setting for capitol civic center.
7. Advertise city and beautify its approaches.

2 TO 1

for

Evening Newspapers

Latest Circulation Reports Show

LINCOLN STAR (Evening)	38,392
Other Evening Paper	18,013
Total Evening Newspapers	56,405
Total Morning Newspaper	27,838
Evening Papers Lead Morning	2 TO 1

It is significant that evening newspapers are twice as popular in the Lincoln territory as morning papers, but still more significant is the fact that this territory requires over 56,000 evening papers and in selecting its favorite paper votes over 38,000 to 18,000 in favor of the Star.

People buy the Star because it is a good newspaper, and stands for something. It does not straddle momentous questions.

Subscribers to the Star know that they are enjoying the same rates as their neighbors. Know that their neighbors were not given "special deals" during a forced period.

Advertisers in the Star know they are getting as low a price as any other customer for the same amount of space.

Fairness to all makes the Star predominant

THE LINCOLN STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

WHY LOCK THE BARN AFTER THE HORSE HAS BEEN STOLEN?

Since 1912, the levels in Lincoln wells have receded an average of two feet annually, careful compilations by the water department reveal.

In 1930, the drop in the water levels was five feet.

Common sense tells the people of Lincoln this can not continue indefinitely. When the water level in the well recedes it is necessary to lower the pump. Below the gravel stratas, from which Lincoln gets its water in the Antelope and Salt creek valleys, is a clay formation, and under this clay is salt water. Twenty-six of the fifty-six wells which supplied Lincoln and Lincoln industry with water have turned salt, because it has been necessary to go through the clay after the water-bearing gravels have been drained.

The facts set forth furnish an impressive warning that a city of 85,000 people must bestir itself if it is to avoid the costly and tragic experience of finding itself without a water supply.

In the judgment of Commissioner Schroeder, who has been in charge of Lincoln's water department for many years, there is a real danger, more especially if next summer should be as dry and as hot as 1930, that Lincoln will be confronted with an acute crisis.

The proposal to vote water bonds is the outgrowth of widespread demand for action made last summer.

Immediately following action restricting the use of water in August of 1930, the citizens of Lincoln generally called upon the city commission to remedy a constantly recurring water shortage. The council named an advisory water board, made up of representative citizens. Expert engineering assistance was secured. A careful and detailed study was undertaken, with the assistance of geologists and chemists. The report favoring the Ashland project represents the mature, deliberate judgment of both the city commission and the advisory water board. This judgment is based upon the following conclusions:

1—The largest, most dependable supply of water is found in the gravel stratas bordering upon the Platte river near Ashland.

2—Tests by Prof. C. J. Frankforter of the University of Nebraska demonstrate beyond question that the water from these wells along the Platte is more free from salt and alkali and is softer than that which is being taken from the present A street wells, from the proposed site at Goehner, or from the proposed Branson wells.

3—In building a pipe line and sinking wells and constructing a plant at Ashland, the city of Lincoln will be able to pay all the costs without drawing upon tax funds and without increasing the present water rate.

The commission and the water advisory board did endeavor to locate an adequate supply near Lincoln. They made tests in the Antelope Valley, in the Salt Creek Valley south of Lincoln, on Oak Creek, on Stevens Creek, and at points more removed. These tests established the fact that Ashland furnished the logical solution of a permanent water supply for Lincoln.

From the standpoint of both quality and quantity, the Platte valley water meets the requirements.

No opponent of the water bond proposal has questioned the adequacy of the supply at Ashland. It is not open to question. Neither is the question of its suitability debatable. The chemical tests establish the fact that the Platte valley will furnish an abundance of sweet, pure, cold water.

The financial record of the Lincoln water department is a matter of pride. The present plant has been built, with the exception of $30,000, out of the earnings of the department. It is a record which can be duplicated by very few cities in the United States. In the last ten years, the department has spent $824,000, obtained entirely from the earnings, for capital improvements. In addition, its surplus on March 1 was $437,438.24 and there had been placed $130,584.80 in a sinking fund for interest charges and bond retirement, falling due within a few years. The compilations of the engineers, based upon the past record and the present water rate, show that interest charges can be paid and the bonds retired within the twenty year period and at the end of that time the city will have a surplus of more than two million dollars.

The water bonds will not plunge the city into debt. They represent merely a grant of credit to enable the community to settle its vexing water problem.

Since the estimates were prepared, material prices have dropped, so that substantial savings will result if the city takes advantage of present bedrock prices. Construction is to be handled by the city engineer with Lincoln labor. It will aid in providing employment for the heads of families, who have been idle.

Let's solve this water problem for all time! It has retarded industrial development, because enterprises requiring a large amount of water have had no assurance that they can secure it. That fact has cost Lincoln heavily in the past; it will retard the city's natural growth in the future. With population growing, with physical areas of the city steadily increasing, every year of delay will make the water problem more acute.

VOTE For The WATER BONDS

I. S. BETZER
M. WEIL
FRANK TOMSON
WALTER S. WHITTEN
H. E. GOOCH
DR. STANLEY ZEMER
HOMER K. BURKET
AL SPEIER
R. E. CAMPBELL
SAMUEL C. WAUGH
H. H. WILSON
CARL WEIL
VERNE HEDGE
DR. IRA ATKINSON

GEORGE W. HOLMES
DR. HARRY EVERETT
JOE SIMON
E. N. VAN HORNE
W. E. HARDY
CHARLES FREADRICH
A. C. LAU
J. L. TEETERS
FRANK DEBROWN
A. L. WEATHERLY
GEORGE ROHMAN
CEDRIC POTTER
C. W. WATSON
JOE W. SEACREST

E. H. SCHROEDER
ELLERY DAVIS
WILLIAM GOLD
JOHN H. AGEE
NATHAN GOLD
CHARLES ROBERTS
C. C. CARLSEN
MAX BEGHTOL
I. M. RAYMOND
GEORGE BURT
LEO SOUKUP
JACOB NORTH
WALTER W. WHITE
J. C. SEACREST

FRANK H. BROOKS
JOSEPH GILBERT
MRS. W. LEROY DAVIS
FRANK H. WOODS
M. L. PALMER
DAN DEPUTRON
EMORY C. HARDY
CLAUDE WILSON
GEORGE PROUDFIT
CHARLES STUART
DR. WALTER AITKEN
AL DUTEAU
FRED SEACREST

Dr. F. F. TEAL
SEWELL SANDERSON
MRS. CLARA CLAYTON
H. W. MEGINNIS
DR. RAY E. HUNT
MRS. T. J. DOYLE
ERNEST GUENZEL
M. WASSERMAN

W. C. BEACHLY
DR. A. R. MITCHELL
MARK WOODS
REV. W. J. WOON
FRANK D. THROOP
HERMAN JOBST
FRANK EAGER
GUY CHAMBERS
J. E. LAWRENCE

J. E. MILLER, Chairman

Water Bond Campaign Committee.

ERNEST L. SMITH, Vice Chairman

HERE IN LINCOLN

Dr. Rush for Mayor.—Adv.

Yule's choice lilies. 25c per bu '.A '.

Vorhies for city commissioner.—Ad.

Dr. Kate Stoddard Osteopath.-Ad.

Vote Kittinger. No bonds needed. —Adv.

For Satisfactory watch, clock and jewelry repair—Irwin's, 237 So. 13th. Adv.

Wright for city commissioner.—Ad.

Attractive Prices and terms on quality diamonds at Irwins, 237 So. 13th.—Adv.

Balance Distillate—Highest quality, lowest price. Peoples Coal, B6778. —Adv.

Box of Candy Free today with every five gallons of gas. Quality Oil Co.'s new station, 14th-Penitentiary Road.—Adv.

Vote "No" on water bonds. Vote for Harry M. Lux.—Adv.

Before You Buy a Watch see the new Ollendorffs—tney have everything! Exclusive with Irwins 237 So. 13th.—Adv.

Nothing So Pleasant as news from home. Have The Lincoln Star mailed to you where ever you go.—Adv.

Entertain Junior Chamber—The University Players will present a short play, "If Men Could Play Cards," before the bi-weekly meeting of the junior chamber of commerce Tuesday noon.

To Address Cosmo Club—Mrs. B. L. Barker, educational director of the McElroy-Sloan Shoe company, St. Louis, Mo., will give an illustrated talk on "Footprints of Progress" before the Cosmopolitan club at the Lincoln hotel Monday noon.

Add New Directories—City directories for 1931 from the following seven cities have been added to the directory library of the Lincoln chamber of commerce: Ann Arbor, Mich.; Clinton, Ia.; Portland, Ore.; Richmond, Va.; Sacramento, Cal.; Tulsa, Okla., and Wichita, Kas.

Injured in Fall—When she tripped on a street car rail, and fell at Fourteenth and N streets shortly after noon Saturday, Mrs. Grace Martin, 5626 Huntington avenue, suffered a cut face, and bruises on her foreheal, left hand an right knee. Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician, attended her.

Hit By Auto—Phillip Weigandt, 1108 Charleston street, an employe of the street department sustained numerous minor bruises, when he was struck by an automobile near Eighteenth and O streets at 7:30 o'clock Saturday morning. Dr. George E. Lewis, city physician, attended the injured man at his home.

Lincoln Band to Play—The Lincoln postoffice band will play a thirty-minute concert at the laying of the cornerstone of the new Crete postoffice Sunday, April 12, according to arrangements concluded Saturday. Charles C. Gardner, director of the band, and from twenty to twenty-five members will go to Crete.

Golf and Tennis Tourneys—Golf and tennis tournaments will be held again this year by the junior division of the chamber of commerce, it has been announced. Plans also are under way for the organization of a club baseball team. A call has been issued to members of the junior division interested in any of these sports to register their name with Dwight Bedell, secretary.

Fractures Knee Cap — Kenneth Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Clark, 1725 O street, Havelock, suffered a fractured knee cap Thursday evening when he fell near his home while at play. He was taken to Bryan Memorial hospital where the injured limb was placed in a cast Saturday morning. Kenneth is very disappointed over his injury due to the fact that he was to compete in the district music contests at Geneva next week with an opportunity of competing later in Des Moines.

Ask Larger Train Crew—Request for a larger train crew on a Missouri Pacific train from Union to Kansas City, Mo., is the only hearing set before the state railway commission during the coming week. The request was made by J. F. Moredick, representing the railway brotherhoods. He claims an extra car is added at Union which puts the train into a class requiring a larger force to man the train. The hearing was to have been held early last week but was postponed. It is set for 10 o'clock Friday morning in the commission offices.

Laramie Bank Appeals—Appeal was made to the Supreme court Saturday on behalf of the First State bank of Laramie from a Douglas county District court decision in an action involving disputed funds from livestock sales. The Douglas county court allowed Ralph and Edith Brokaw and Rosenlieb and LeBeau, interveners, to collect $1,970 from the Wyoming bank. The action had originally been brought by Allen Dudley & Co., to force an accounting of funds at that time held by the First National bank of Omaha.

House Cleaning

Johnson's Floor Wax	75c
Energine	23c
O'Cedar Oil	30c and 55c
Liquid Veneer	30c and 55c
Bon Ami	15c
Formaldehyde Candles	.50c, 65c
Turpentine, pint	30c
Sponges	25c to 1.50
Chamois	25c to 1.50
H. & H. Soap	20c
Muriatic Acid, pint	30c
Lux Flakes	12c
Wilson Cleaner	19c
Kozak Clothes	1.00
Sulphur Candles	10c, 15c, 25c

Harley Drug Co.

Home Owned for 58 Years.
11th & O Streets

PILES

PILES

Hemorrhoids, Fistula, Fissure, Pruritis Ani (Itching), Colitis. In fact all Rectal diseases (Except Cancer) treated successfully without Cutting Burning, or other harsh methods. No loss of time or laying up while under treatment.

J. F. ATHA, MD.
SPECIALIST
607 Federal Trust Bldg.
Lincoln, Nebr.

M. W. A. BANQUET HERE MONDAY

Visiting Guests Will Add to Program; To Initiate Class.

Members of Modern Woodmen of America will join hands in an annual banquet and class adoption to be held at the Lincoln Hotel, Monday evening at 6 o'clock. The society has, for the past few years, held an annual celebration but the one Monday night is to be a banner event in that distinguished guests from different points throughout the state, as well as from other states, will be in Lincoln to attend the two-days deputy conference to be held early next week.

State Deputy E. E. Kester, in charge of the event, has been selected as master of ceremonies for the banquet. Among the distinguished guests present will be Head Clerk J. G. Ray of Rock Island, Ill.; Director F. R. Korns of Des Moines, Ia.; Actuary W. N. Phillips of Rock Island, Ill.; National Lecturer C. E. Renner of Lincoln; and State Consul J. O. Burger of Omaha. Rev. Walter Aitkin will deliver the invocation. The music will be under the direction of Wesley E. Clark.

Initiation Planned.

Staff officers representing the Nebraska Forester department are: General A. C. Herrick of Lincoln; Col. C. H. Page of Crete; Col. L. P. Ronne of Lincoln; Col. Floyd Tornblom of Council Bluffs, Ia.; Major Warren Simmons of Lincoln; Major C. H. Krelle, of Oakland; and Capt. Steve Barker of Omaha.

Following the banquet between seventy and seventy-five candidates will be inducted into the secrets of Woodcraft, the degree staff consisting of Dr. F. A. Wells of Lincoln; M. B. Reynolds of Omaha; E. A. Jones of Wayne; C. R. Hasskarl of Lincoln; Col. N. Welch of Osmond; M. G. McCormac of Cambridge and Anton Sadil of Wayne.

The Forester Team from Lincoln Camp 969, under the command of Capt. J. W. Brown, and from State of Nebraska Camp No. 2266, under the command of Capt. W. N. Neff, will assist the degree staff in conducting the candidates through the several scenes of their adoption.

Since January 1 Modern Woodmen Camps throughout the state have been actively participating in the Nebraska loyalty campaign. While the society made a splendid growth in membership throughout the state last year, all indications point to an outstanding record for 1931. The state has ranged fifth throughout the United States and Canada on new business added for the first three months of this year.

GEOLOGY ALUMNI ATTEND MEETING

Former Nebraska Students Gather At San Antonio; Prof. E. F. Schramm Makes Talk.

Forty-two former University of Nebraska students in geology attended the national convention of the American Association of Petroleum Geologists at San Antonio, Tex., last week, according to Prof. E. F. Schramm who was present at the meeting and who spoke before a University of Nebraska alumni banquet.

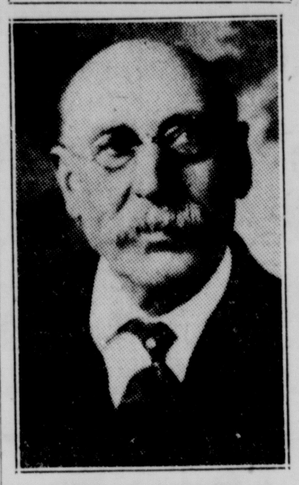
Other Nebraskans who spoke at the alumni gathering were Leon C. Pepperber, Elfred Beck, and F. K. Foster. In addition to the forty-two former geology students, wives of fourteen attended the meeting. The complete list of Nebraskans who were at the convention of gelogists, together with their year of graduation and present employment follows:

C. B. Anderson, consulting geologist, Tulsa, Okla.
George Matson '03, consulting geologist, Tulsa, Okla.
A. P. Allison '25, geologist, Sun Oil company, Lufkin, Texas.
C. P. Long, '23, consulting geologist, Los Angeles, Calif.
Elfred Beck, '20, chief geologist, Producers & Refiners corporation, Tulsa, Okla.
Ira Brinkerhoff '28, geologist, Producers & Refiners corporation, San Antonio, Texas.
O. K. Brace, '16, geologist, Corona Petroleum company, Tyler, Texas.
Ralph Cummins, '22, geologist, South Land Royalty company Fort Worth, Texas.
W. R. Calvert, '02, geologist, Graysburg Oil company, San Antonio, Texas.
Marlin Christensen, '28, geologist, Mexican-Sinclair Petroleum company, Tampico Tamps, Mexico.
S. K. Clark, '16, assistant chief geologist, Contniental Oil Company, Ponca City, Okla.
Claude Dally, '18, consulting geologist, Fort Worth, Texas.
Clayton H. Eaton, '10, consulting geologist, San Antonio, Texas.
Homer Noble, '16, geologist, Shell Oil company, Houston, Texas.
George Matson, '03, consulting geologist, Tulsa, Okla.
Elmer Pond, '2, geologist, Mexican Sinclair Petroleum corporation, Tampico Tamps, Mexico.
Leon J. Pepperberg, Columbia Engineering & Management Company, Columbus, Ohio.
John H. Regan, '30, geologist, Trans-Continental Oil company, Mercedes, Monterrey, Mexico.
Allan Reiff, '29, geologist, Producers & Refiners corporation, San Antonio, Texas.
Charles Rankin, '21, geologist for the Humble Oil and Reining company, Lake Charles, La.
Roscoe E. Schutt, '16, geologist, Roxana Petroleum corporation, Tulsa, Okla.
Ralph Sturm, '18, consulting geologist, San Antonio, Texas.
Earl Trager, '18, consulting geologist, Tulsa, Okla.
John Vetter, '22, consulting geologist, Houston, Texas.
M. E. Upson, '27, palaeontologist, Gulf Production Company, Fort Worth, Texas.
Harvey Whitaker, '29, consulting geologist, San Antonio, Texas.
Lawrence Hewitt, '26, geologist, Sinclair Oil & Gas Company, Houston, Texas.
Homer Noble, '16, geologist, Shell Oil company, Houston, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Benix, '24, Gulf Production company, San Antonio, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Foster, '24, geologist, Sinclair Oil and Gas company, San Angelo, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Huddleston, '26, geologist, Rio Bravo Oil company, Houston, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hummel, '20, Arkansas Fuel Oil company, San Antonio Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold McGlasson, '22 geologist, Union of Nevada, Abilene, Texas
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McDonald, '22, geologist, Arkansas Fuel Oil company, Wichita Falls, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. Martin Matson, geologist, Empire companies, San Antonio, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. W. Keith Miller, '29, Nassamer Foundation company, San Antonio, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Philbrick, '23, geologist, White Eagle Oil & Gas company, Wichita, Kansas.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reese, '23, Standard Oil Company of California, Los Angeles, Calif.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smedley, '28, geologist for the Sinclair Oil & Gas company, San Antonio, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. Guy School, '25, geologist, Arkansas Fuel Oil company, Wichita Falls, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Souther, '26, consulting geologist, San Antonio, Texas.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Laird Warner, '18, geologist, Mexican Sinclair Petroleum corporation, McAllen, Texas.
E. F. Schramm, professor of geology, University of Nebraska, Lincoln, Neb.

About People

J. S. Lindbloom of International Falls, Minn., is the guest of Miss Irma V. Bly, 2472 Lake street.

Obituary



ANDREW SINAMARK.

Andrew Sinamark, 70, resident of Nebraska sixty-four years, died April 2 at the home, 861 South Twenty-seventh street. He came to Fremont from Utah during the Mormon uprising. In 1885 he married Emelia Work. Mr. Sinamark was engaged in the lumber and grain business until his health failed.

He had been a resident of Lincoln ten years. He was a member of the Danish Lutheran church at Fremont. He is survived by his wife, Emelia; six daughters, Mrs. John Weeks and Mrs. Clayton Jordan of Lincoln, Mrs. Earl Cromwell of Seward, Mrs. John Haverer of Gordon, Mrs. George Brisbin of Roca and Mrs. H. G. Davis of Goehner; two sons, Arthur of Lincoln and Clarence of Aurora, Ill., and twelve grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Elm Park Methodist church with Rev. Victor West officiating. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery. Six sons-in-law will act as pallbearers.

FERDINAND SAALFELD.



Ferdinand Saalfeld was born Jan. 18, 1864 in Germany, coming to the United States and settling with his parents in Omaha on a farm where Beem's park is now located. Later he worked in a hardware store in Omaha until 18 years of age. Then he was employed by the Union Pacific railroad as a fireman.

Coming to Havelock he started working for the C. B. & Q. on Aug. 2, 1893. He was united in mariage to Daisy L. Depue of Havelock on Nov. 18, 1893. To this union four children were born, two boys and two girls. He continued working for the Burlington as a machinist for twenty-five years. He was compelled to quit work on account of ill health. On Oct. 25, 1929 he suffered his first stroke of paralysis.

For the past thirty-two weeks he had been confined to his bed, passing away on Friday, March 27, 1931 at the age of 68 years, 2 months and 8 days. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Jessie M. Trumble and Minnie L. Gates, two sons, Clarence C. and Raymond F.; one sister, Minnie L. Forgery of Omaha; one brother, Louis Barthelmann of Bonilla, S. D. Funeral services were held Sunday March 29 at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel at Havelock with Rev. Ray C. Libhardt officiating. Interment in Mount Hope cemetery at Omaha.

—CONTRIBUTED.

ANTON N. HELLIGSO.

Anton N. Helligso was born in Thisted, Denmark, Oct. 31, 1863, and died April 2, 1931, in Lincoln, at the age of 67 years, 5 months and 2 days. He came to this country at the age of twenty-five, locating at Webster, S. D. He was engaged in the contracting business.

Soon after arriving in South Dakota he was married to Petrine Petersen whom he had known in Denmark. To this union were born seven children, three of whom died in infancy. Surviving him are his wife; a brother, Jens of Copenhagen, Denmark; three sons, Mertin, Austin and Elmer; and a daughter, Mrs. George A. Ross; one nephew, Lincoln C. Damsgard, all of Lincoln, and four grandchildren.

Mr. and Mrs. Helligso united with the Seventh Day Adventist faith in 1893 through the influence of Rev. H. R. Johnson of that denomination and in 1908 moved to College View in order that their children might attend Union college, from which institution several of the children have graduated.

Although his health had been failing of late years the end came quite suddenly. His family will always remember him as a devoted and loving father and husband who gave himself without stint to the family and honor him for his integrity, honesty and devotion to right.

CONTRIBUTED.

JOHN ALLEN WINCH.

John Allen Winch, known among his playmates as "Jackie," was born in Lincoln on Nov. 6, 1923. He was the only son of Mr. and Mrs Ray F. Winch, 835 South Thirty-fourth street. He was a first grade pupil in the Randolph school. The little lad was gifted with the capacity to make friends. Among both children and adults he formed intimate friendships beyond what is usually found in a child of his years. The homes of the neighborhood felt a unique affection for him with his kindly disposition.

After an illness of twelve days, death came March 29 as a result of influenza. Funeral services were held at the Hodgman chapel, with Rev. Ervine Inglis officiating. Burial in Lincoln Memorial park.

Jackie is survived by his father and mother and one grandparent, Mrs. Ella Cuzick, of Geneva, Neb.

—CONTRIBUTED.

JOHN WILLIAM HALL.

John William Hall was born on a farm near Dunbar, Neb., March 8, 1911. He departed this life at Lincoln, Neb., Thursday, March 26, 1931 at the age of twenty years and eighteen days. His untimely death came as the result of an injury received in an accident on the highway between Lincoln and Fremont on March 25.

John ranked as a junior in the agricultural college of the University of Nebraska, where he made many friends through his school activities. He was a member of the R. O. T. C. band, pledge of the Kappa Sigma fraternity, a member of the Corn Cobs, DeMolay, Gamma Lambda honorary band fraternity, and a member of the agricultural college basketball team. He made use of his musical talents by playing in an orchestra to help pay his way through school.

At the age of eleven he became a member of the Second Presbyterian church, where he retained his membership until the time of his death.

Due to his magnetic personality, his jovial disposition, and sense of fairness, he was an outstanding leader among the young folk of his acquaintance. At an early age he became a member of the leaders' club of the Lincoln Y. M. C. A., and faithfully fulfilled all the duties pertaining to his office. He was graduated from Lincoln high school in June, 1928.

Those of his relatives who survive him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Hall and his sisters Mary Alice, Marjorie, and Wilma, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Ramey, his uncle, H. W. Ramey, and his aunt, Mrs. Mary Hall Thomas, all of Lincoln, and also an aunt, Mrs. W. H. Foxwell of Milwaukee, Wis.

—CONTRIBUTED.

OFFER FIRST AID AND LIFE SAVING

Red Cross Staff Member Will Give Course Here April 6, 7, 8.

A series of first aid and life saving talks and demonstrations will be given April 6, 7 and 8 under the auspices of the Lincoln and Lancaster county chapter, American Red Cross. C. F. Schwarz, chairman of first aid and life saving, announces that A. T. McCue, special life saving field representative of the national organization, will be here to assist in the program. McCue's headquarters are the Red Cross midwestern branch office at St. Louis. The demonstrations include:

Monday: Talk on life saving, girls' swimming class, University of Nebraska.

Tuesday: Demonstration, University of Nebraska swimming class, Y. M. C. A.; talk and demonstration at Cotner college.

Wednesday: Talk, general assembly, Union college; demonstration, boys' swimming class, Nebraska Wesleyan university; talk and demonstration, girls' class, Nebraska Wesleyan.

In addition to these demonstrations and talks, Mr. McCue will conduct a ten hour training course for Red Cross life saving examiners. Classes will be held the evenings of April 6, 7 and 8 from 7 until 10 at the Lincoln high school pool. The Red Cross is intensely interested in training persons to assume leadership in this important activity. This training course includes instruction in teaching methods and examining methods, and in promoting life saving and water safety programs.

Mr. McCue is beginning his third year of Red Cross service, after several seasons as swimming instructor in the city of Denver. He has been a Red Cross life saving examiner since 1925, having taught life saving in the public schools of Denver various civic organizations, Boy Scouts and the University of Denver. He has also taught First Aid and life saving in the Knights of Columbus national "boyology" courses as well as at the National American Red Cross Life Saving institute at Camp Washita, Kansas City, Mo., in 1926. He has had an active part in Colorado swimming meets for parks, amusement, resorts and lakes. Six thousand persons have been taught elementary swimming by Mr. McCue.

OPERETTA TO BE GIVEN APRIL 10

"Jerry of Jericho Road" Will Be Presented by Teachers' College High School.

"Jerry of Jericho Road" will be the annual operetta of the Teachers College high school of the University of Nebraska which will be given the evening of April 10 at the Temple theater.

The lead roles of "Jerry" and "John Drayton" are played by Marjorie Shaff and Richard Dier, respectively. Other prominent members of the cast are James Stewart as "Alan O'Day," Rose Luckhardt as "Sandy Banks," Arthur Wonderlick as "Uncle Pete," DeMonte Utter as "Amos Banks" and Nolie Simons as "Lettice Banks." A total of about fifty students are included in the operetta. Miss Harriett Thompson Platt is the faculty member in charge of the production.

The books and lyric of the merry play were written by Estelle Merryman Clark, and the music by Palmer John Clark. Love, oil discoveries, and kidnapings provide a rapidly-moving plot for the musical drama.

Kirchman Motion For New Trial Overruled

Applications For Suspended Sentence and Stay of Execution Denied Wahoo Banker.

WAHOO, Neb., April 4—(UP)—Retrial of the case of W. H. Kirchman, former cashier of two Wahoo banks, who was charged with violation of state banking laws, was denied by District Judge Hastings today.

Kirchman was convicted several weeks ago on two counts, sentenced to 10 years in the state penitentiary on each county, the sentences to run concurrently, and fined $1,500 on each count.

District Judge Hastings today denied motions for a suspended sentence for Kirchman and also a motion for a stay of execution.

Kirchman was cashier of the Saunders County National bank and the Nebraska State Savings bank.

COUNTY SURVEYOR NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR CONSTRUCTION

A county surveyor is not charged with the duty of supervising construction of public highways unless appointed county highway commissioner, Attorney General C. A. Sorensen holds in an opinion made to Edward E. Johnson, county surveyor at Orleans.

County boards are required by statute to appoint a county highway commissioner. One of the members of the county board, the county surveyor or some other competent person may be appointed.

The question arose due to conflicting portions of the statute. The attorney general held that since the county highway commissioner act was passed later and independently, that it would govern.

Nebraska's Gross Cash Farm Income

The accompanying table shows the five-year average cash income of Nebraska farms with the rank and value of each agricultural industry. The value of products fed and used on the farms is not included.

	Rank	Value
Cattle	1	$135,383,000
Hogs	2	128,227,000
Wheat	3	59,322,000
Corn	4	44,878,000
Butterfat	5	29,001,000
Eggs	6	14,589,000
Sheep	7	13,392,003
Chickens	8	10,604,000
Sugar Beets	9	7,153,000
Oats	10	3,675,000
Potatoes	11	3,506,000
All Hay	12	2,421,000
Rye	13	1,401,000
Barley	14	927,000
Other Crops		2,120,000
		$456,599,000

Questions and Answers from Washington



YOUR QUESTIONS ANSWERED.

You can get an answer to any answerable question of fact or information by writing to Frederick M. Kerby, Question Editor, Lincoln Daily Star Washington Bureau, 1322 New York Avenue, Washington, D. C., enclosing two cents in stamps for reply. Medical and legal advice cannot be given, nor can extended research be made. All other questions will be answered. All letters are confidential. You are cordially invited to make use of this free service as often as you please.
EDITOR.

Q. What word is represented by the abbreviation "lb." meaning pound?

A. It stands for libra, the Latin word for pound.

Q. For whom was the city of Eugene, O., named?"

A. For Eugene F. Skinner, who settled there about the year 1852. He later became an important railroad official.

Q. Is a criminal necessarily a convict?

A. A convict is a convicted criminal, but there are no doubt that many criminals have not been caught and convicted.

Q. Who was the first chief justice of the United States Supreme court and who is the present chief justice?

A. The first chief justice who John Jay (1789-1795). Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes was appointed in 1930.

Q. Does a dishonorable discharge from the army or the navy automatically deprive a man of his citizenship?

A. A dishonorable discharge does not in itself deprive a man of his citizenship, but in some cases the court martial which tries him takes this action, and in some states civil rights are denied to those who have been so discharged.

Q. Does the new reapportionment act increase the number of members of the United States house of representatives?

A. Under the reapportionment act the number of members of the house of representatives is left at 435, and the total is not increased to correspond with the growth of population. Those states, which have increased in population are entitled to one more representative for approximately each 300,000 of new inhabitants, and the losses of representatives in states that have not increased in population is worked out on the basis of major fractions. Thus if the old representation in a state was on the basis of 200,000 for each representative, on the basis of 300,000 per representative, the loss in the total representation of the state might be one, two or even three congressmen.

Q. Is there any difference between the chemical contents of cane and beet sugar?

A. Cane sugar and beet sugar consist essentially of sucrose, admixed with small percentages of impurities derived from the plant juice. These impurities account for the difference in color, odor and flavor of the raw cane and beet sugars. When refined these sugars are colorless and odorless, have equal sweetening power, contain about 99.8 per cent of sucrose and cannot be distinguished by chemical analysis.

Q. What is the usual time of year for the opening date of passes through the Rocky and Cascade mountains?

A. About May 15. Sometimes they are opened earlier, depending on weather conditions, and may be passable as early as April 1.

Q. Was Will Rogers, the humorist, ever governor of Oklahoma?

A. No.

Q. What is a "basic patent?"

A. It is a patent for an invention based on a new fundamental principle, an invention upon which all other inventions in that broad field are dependent.

Q. Who played opposite Marilyn Miller in the motion picture "Sunny?"

A. Lawrence Gray.

Q. What is the difference between a commonwealth and a state?

A. The name commonwealth is official in the title of four of the states of the United States; viz., Massachusetts, Pennsylvania, Kentucky and Virginia. The word means a state in which the sovereignty is vested in the people as a whole united under a government for the common good; a politically organized community. It might apply equally well to all the states, but the four above mentioned are the only ones that adopted it as an official title.

Q. Is there any kind of a vessel that can be used to hold mercury other than glass or earthenware?

A. Iron is the only metal that is ordinarily used as a container for mercury instead of glass or earthenware. Nickel probably should serve about as well as iron. Neither metal is ordinarily regarded as being as satisfactory as glass because glass containers can be cleaned easily. If there is no objection to the small amount of rust and diret which may be present in an iron container, the latter is entirely satisfactory.

Marriage Licenses

THE FOLLOWING LICENSES TO WED have been issued in county court:

Name	Address	Age
Ralph P. Courtney,	Lincoln	37
Deedy Florence Pentecost,	Lincoln	31
Murry L. Radebaugh,	Liberty	24
May E. Harms,	Holmesville	18
Eugene Stromberger,	Lincoln	21
Lydia Alles,	Lincoln	21

GOVERNOR SIGNS NEW BANK BILL

Measure Prohibits An Officer to Exceed Borrowing Limit.

Loans will no longer be able to be made by a bank to a partnership of which one of its officers is a controlling member, which could not be made to the officer as an individual as the result of a bill, S. F. 105, signed Saturday by Governor Charles W. Bryan.

The bill was introduced in the legislature by Senator H. G. Wellensiek of Grand Island, chairman of the senate banking committee. It was designed to prevent reoccurrence of a situation in the state where a bank loaned extensively to a series of partnerships controlled by one of the bank's officers, when the officer as an individual had already secured the maximum loan open to him from that bank.

Law Changed.

The courts had held that a partnership was a different entity. Senator Wellensiek explained in urging enactment of the bill, which sanctioned the loans. The law is changed by the bill so that an officer holding a controlling intehest in a partnership or corporation comes under the same limitations in attempting to secure loans for those organizations as he would for himself.

The governor Saturday also signed two bills affecting Lincoln voting, recommended by City Clerk Berg and a series of bills making minor corrective changes in the election laws. Eleven bills in all were signed by the governor Saturday.

Bills Listed.

Summary of the bills:

H. R. 49, by Daddow, provides for election instead of appointment of road overseers in counties under township organization.

H. R. 293, by Bishop, Comstock and Van Fleet, repeals provision requiring city clerk to devide election districts when 500 votes are cast.

H. R. 294, by Bishop, Comstock and Van Fleet, changes Lincoln's permanent registration law so that voting automatically extends registration for another 25 months.

S. F. 135, by Neumann, eliminates requirement of posting notices for primary elections.

S. F. 188, by Neumann, Van Kirk and Srb, repeals the statute providing place for printing party recommendations on initiative and referendum measure on ballot, a statute which had been in conflict with the 1920 constitution.

S. F. 190, by Neumann, Van Kirk and Srb, provides for separate ballots for initiative and referendum measures from those on which candidates appear.

S. F. 191, by Neumann, Van Kirk and Srb, repeals laws requiring posting notices for general elections.

S. F. 194, by Neumann, Van Kirk and Srb, provides that all election supplies, ballots and poll books be destroyed by county clerk one year after election.

S. F. 195, by Neumann, Van Kirk and Srb, changes the form of official ballot by removing therefrom place for referendum measures.

H. R. 45, by Crouse, bans assembling plant, work shop and mechanical establishment employers requiring their employes to stay within their plants during half hour lunch period.

About People

Farragut W. R. C. kensington met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. C. Harm, 1918 Lake street. Entertainment was furnished by Mrs. Wood who gave several readings. Hostesses were Mesdames Harm, Saterland, Harris, Overton, Barney, Berger, Schriff, Willis and Stottern.

The Emerald Extension club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Julius Deinert. The making of ginger bread and cheese souffle was demonstrated by the leaders. The notebooks were checked in readiness of achievement day, which is to be April 16, at which time the club will entertain about twenty-five guests at the home of Mrs. S. E. Spellman.

State Representative Chester M. Clark of Pawnee county was visited at the capitol Saturday by his wife and their two sons, Ronald Moulton and Chester Dean. Ronald was congratulated by his father on winning the Pawnee county declamatory contest in extemporaneous speaking, held at Lewiston on Friday. Mrs. Jennie Moulton, mother of Mrs. Clark, accompanied them to Lincoln. Miss Selma Moulton, Mrs. Clark's sister, who is employed as a teacher at Grand Island, also joined the family group in Lincoln. All left in the afternoon for their home at Lewiston. Mr. Clark will return in time to attend Monday's legislative session.

Supreme Court Judge Bayard L. Paine will address the Epworth University class of the Epworth Methodist Episcopal church, Thirtieth and Holdrege streets, at 10 o'clock Sunday morning. This is the largest university class in the city. All young people are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Jungbluth will entertain the members of Mr. Jungbluth's orchestra at dinner at Eastridge Tuesday evening. Covers will be arranged for twenty-two. The evening will be spent informally.

Dr. and Mrs. Howard R. Cosford of Omaha will spend Easter Sunday in Lincoln with Mrs. Cosford's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Nichols, 2121 A street.

Capitol Branch, Second Division association, meets Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at 1309 O street.

STOPS Pain and Itching from Piles!



Don't put up with painful piles another day—or hour. There is positive relief, very often, for the very worst case. Pyramid suppositories are designed to stop the pain—and even all itching. Relief comes quickly The first application will bring you much comfort and ease. Try them today Remember the name. Just say Pyramid Suppositories to any druggist; 60 cents.

FREE Pyramid's complete comfort box free.

PYRAMID DRUG CO.
316G, Pyramid Bldg., Marshall, Mich.
Please send me a box plainly wrapped, sealed, postpaid, and entirely free.
Name
Address
City State

HOLMS URGES CITY TO BE CONSISTENT

Declares Lincoln Should Sell Bread and Groceries If Retains Muny Gas Station.

If Lincoln keeps the muny gas station, it should be consistent and entire other lines of business declares E. H. Holms, city council candidate, in the following communication to The Star:

"On April 7 the voters will decide the fate of the municipal filling station.

"If we decide to keep the municipal station I believe that we should be consistent and provide for the establishment of municipal depots for distributing bread, milk, groceries, meats, clothing, and everything else that must be purchased by the working men and women.

"The municipal station was installed with the idea of protecting the people from exorbitant profits on the part of the dealers. This idea was all right as far as it went, but it failed to accomplish its purpose. It did nothing to protect the pocketbook of the man who did not own a car, the poor man who couldn't afford to own a car and is in greatest need of protection was ignored.

"The Municipal Ownership league forces helped put the municipal station over and professed to have the welfare of the people at heart, but when the chairman was asked to sign a petition asking the people to vote on permitting the establishment of a municipal market he refused to sign on the grounds that it was unfair and unnecessary.

I contend that a municipal market will be of far greater benefit to the working men and women than the municipal station. A friend of mine purchased 69 cents worth of meat at one of the chain markets when this same meat could be purchased from a Lincoln jobber for 45 cents. A municipal market would have saved my friend at least 24 cents on that one sale alone. The farmer receives about 3 cents a quart for his milk while we pay 10 cents. It surely doesn't cost 7 cents to handle a quart of milk. The margin is true of almost all the items handled in a grocery store and meat market.

The establishment of a municipal market would save the working people a sum of money far greater than the municipal station saves them.

"Sign the petition if you see one and if you vote to retain the municipal station then vote to establish a municipal market."

APARTMENT HOUSE SOLD TO POTTER

The Christian & Paap Realty Co. reports the sale of the Volga apartment house at Eleventh and H streets to David S. Potter at a consideration of $55,000. Mr. Potter intends to take active management of the apartment.

The same firm also reports the sale of the Alaska Inn at Thirty-third and A streets to Ben Parker. Mr. Parker intends to improve this property to a great extent in the near future.

PLAIN CASE
SCHILLER UPRIGHT
$87.50
Including Bench
Easy Terms
Schmoller & Mueller
PIANO COMPANY
1220 "O" St. B6725.

Rectal Diseases
Successfully treated without hospital operation. Hemorrhoids (piles) fistula fissure, pruritus ani, etc.
No loss of time while under treatment. Latest equipment and facilities. Lady assistant for women patients.
Dr. H. C. Leopold
527 Sharp Bldg.
Office Hours 9 to 5 and by Appointment—B4656

Water Lilies—Aquatics—
Our lily collection includes 31 varieties of the choicest sorts—in hardy, tropical, day and night bloomers. Priced from 50c to $10.00 each. Have white, red, apricot, pink, rose, blue and yellow. Hardy lilies can be put out now. Tropical in May. Can supply aquatic plants, snails and goldfish.
Peonies—Oriental Poppies—Evergreens
We are going to build this summer and plants not disposed of now will be covered up in excavating. Ten year old peony clumps that will produce 12 to 20 diversions at 75c each. Poppies 50c per clump. Norway Spruce, 4 to 6 feet at $3.00 each. All should be moved at once.
YULE FLORAL CO.
147 North 33rd.

PAULEY LUMBER CO.
Furnace Oil 6c
Distillate 7c
Coal as You Like It.
F2372.

WEDDING RINGS
SILVERWARE WATCHES
Have your eyes examined by our graduate optometrists — all refracting guaranteed satisfactory.
Cash or Convenient Credit.
TUCKER-SHEAN
1123 "O" Street.
DIAMOND ENGAGEMENT RINGS

COAL
THE KIND YOU WANT WHEN YOU WANT IT
Our stocks are complete with fresh mined Coals from Pittsburgh oversize nut at $6.50; Illinois Lump, $8.00 and up; also all the various kinds and sizes of semi.
Prompt Delivery—Any Size Order
PEOPLES COAL CO.
1118 N Street B6778

Special for Monday and Tuesday
Shoe Re-Building Department
Basement

Women's and Children's Rubber Heels	19¢	Women's Half Soles	79¢
Men's Rubber Heels	29¢	Men's Half Soles	98¢

WHILE YOU WAIT—OR FREE DELIVERY
COMPLETE SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
Rudge & Guenzel Co

Advertising teaches us how to get the most in value and enjoyment for the least money. It gives knowledge that pays.

Webster County Jury To Hear Evidence In Murder Case; Interior Nebraska Pays Off Bonds

TROBOUGH GOES ON TRIAL AGAIN

Hastings Man to Face Jury For the Third Time.

Twice Convicted of Slaying Wife in Their Home.

RED CLOUD, Neb., April 4—(UP)—Seeking a third conviction, the state will begin the trial of Sidney A. Trobough, Hastings man charged with slaying his wife, in District court here Monday.

Trobough, twice convicted and sentenced to the penitentiary on murder charges, will go on trial here under an order for change of venue, granted by District Judge J. W. James at Hastings.

The state Supreme court has ruled twice that Trobough should have a new trial. He was tried and sentenced to a term of 18 years in prison on a charge of killing his wife, Sarina, in January, 1929. The state Supreme court reversed this judgment and Trobough was tried again. Following his second conviction he was sentenced to 25 years in prison.

On the ground that the trial court failed to disqualify a panel of jurymen summoned by the sheriff, who was a major witness for the state in the case, the Supreme court ordered Trobough's third trial. Instructions to the jury were also faulty, the Supreme court ruled.

Killed In Home.

Mystery has surrounded the shooting of Trobough's 20-year-old wife since the date of that tragedy. The woman was killed on the night of November 23, 1928, as she and her husband were having a midnight lunch at their home in Hastings. The woman was shot through the breast.

On trial, Trobough has contended that the fatal shot came from the gun of an unknown man. He claimed he was returning from the kitchen to the dining room of their home when his wife was shot.

Trobough's defense has sought to link the shooting with Jesse Tooley, who at one time roomed at the Trobough home. Trobough, Tooley and Mrs. Raymond Chase, a sister of the slain woman, were at the home when officers arrived to find the slain woman.

MEMORIAL SERVICE BY RELIEF CORPS

(Special to The Star.)

ALMA, Neb., April 4—Van Meter Woman's Relief corps was entertained at the home of its president, Miss Mayme Thompson, Thursday. Impressive memorial services were had for Mrs. Orpha Harkness and the charter was draped to her memory. The corps expects to plant an evergreen tree as a living memorial to the departed G. A. R. and the ladies of Van Meter corps, also to help beautify the memorial lots in the Alma cemetery.

HONOR BOY SCOUTS.

(Special to The Star.)

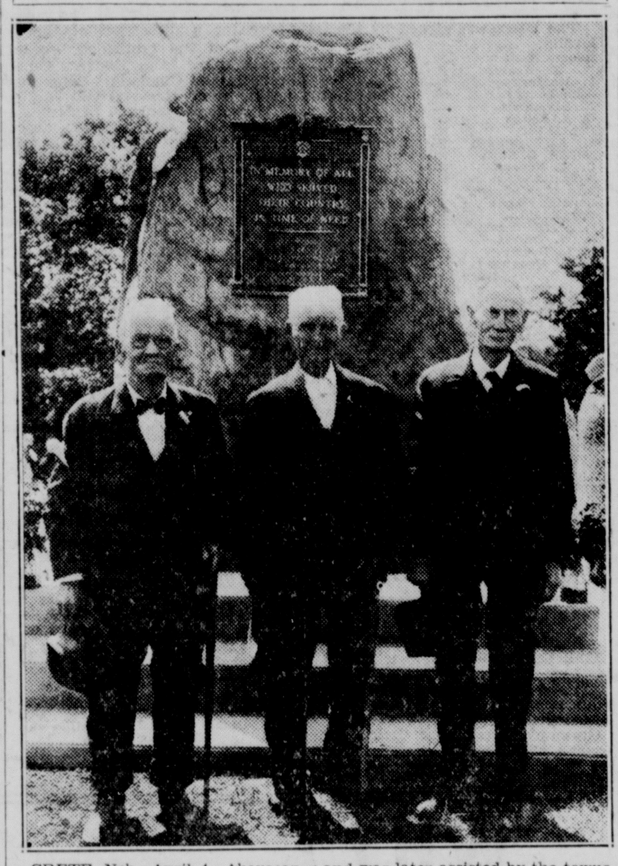
WAHOO, Neb., April 4—The first formal court of honor of the season for Wahoo Boy Scouts was held at Legion hall Thursday evening, when two boys received second class merit badges, five received second craft and seven tenderfoot craft. Talks were made by Mayor O. H. Person, Supt. Seidel, J. M. Thompson and Glen Hancock. Dr. W. K. Stefan presided.

LICENSED TO WED.

(Special to The Star.)

WAHOO, Neb., April 4—Marriage licenses were issued here this week to Lyle L. Endres and Lila B. Hass, both of Ithaca; Louis Elseman, Gretna, and Jessie T. Newville, Waterloo. The last named couple was married by County Judge Callaway.

Crete Civil War Veterans



CRETE, Neb., April 4—Above appears a photo of Crete's three Civil war veterans, who are left to right, Willis Atteberry, 85, who served with the 14th Illinois infantry; J. H. "Jock" Kimball, 90, who served with a Nebraska regiment, and who is Crete's oldest citizen, and F. B. Lothrop, who will be 87 years old July 4, and who marched with Sherman to the sea.

Just back of the veterans may be seen the large 16-ton glacial granite boulder which was transported from a farm nine miles northeast of Crete and which was dedicated to the veterans of all wars on Memorial day, 1929. The Crete American Legion sponsored this movement and was later assisted by the townsmen. Last year the Legion donated the bronze tablet which bears the inscription, "In Memory of All Who Served Their Country in Time of Need." It and a 75-foot flagpole, which was erected to the right of the monument, were dedicated last Memorial day. Plans are being made to place a large cannon or other war trophy to the left of the boulder.

This impressive natural memorial is near the entrance to the beautiful Riverside cemetery and is on a bluff overlooking the Blue river. It can be seen easily from the L. C. D. highway. All Memorial day exercises are held here.

CHAMPION QUILTER REPUBLIC COUNTY

(Special to The Star.)

BELLEVILLE, Kas., April 4—With twenty-one quilts to her credit the past year, Mrs. Logan Short of this place is claiming to be Republic county's champion quilt maker. She has finished that number of quilts of various designs for her friends, her relatives and herself, since January 1, 1930. The completion of three of these coverlets was accomplished since January 1 this year, with a fourth of Mrs. Short's piecing nearing completion and ready to go into the frames. Not only has this been done in addition to her regular household duties, but she has also found ample time for other tasks and pleasures in which she is interested.

INJURED BY COW.

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., April 4—Loius Haack, aged farmer living east of Tecumseh, was severely injured by being attacked by an infuriated cow. Mr. Haack was endeavoring to take a young calf from the cow when the animal charged him, knocked him down, gored him with one horn in the neck and three ribs were broken. While Mr. Haack was painfully injured his condition is not serious.

CONTRACT IS LET WATER EXTENSION

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., April 4—The contract of excavating for fourteen blocks of water mains extension in Tecumseh, together with pipe laying and ditch filling was let to the J. L. Howard Construction company of Tecumseh. The city will buy the pipe. There were nine bidders. Home labor is to be employed. Work will start at once.

GOES TO DORCHESTER.

(Special to The Star.)

PLYMOUTH, Neb., April 4—Louis Selk, who has been assistant manager of the Plymouth Lumber company for a number of years, has been appointed manager of the Sacks Lumber company at Dorchester and will leave for that place to assume his new duties next Monday. His successor at Plymouth has not been named.

LESTER CADMAN DIES.

(Special to The Star.)

WYMORE, Neb., April 4—Lester Cadman, one time a member of the Wymore city council, died Tuesday at El Paso, according to word received here. He had lived there a number of years. Burial was at Houston, Tex.

LUTHER SINGERS TO MAKE TOURS

Two Choruses From College at Wahoo to Visit Various Towns.

(Special to The Star.)

WAHOO, Neb., April 4—The dates for the annual spring tours of the Lutheran and Chaminade choruses, the young men's and women's musical organizations at Luther college, were announced Saturday by Dr. A. T. Seashore, president of the college.

The Luthermen will leave April 10 for a seven day trip in the northern part of the state. They plan to visit Augustine Lutheran churches located at Wakefield, Wausa and other northeastern towns. Sixteen boys comprise the chorus, directed by Prof. Harold Thompson, head of the school of music. Miss Mildred Ohelund, Wahoo, pianist, will accompany the group.

Lutheran congregations in western Nebraska, including Holdrege, Bertrand, Axtell and Funk, will be visited by the Chaminades, who leave April 24 for a six day tour. Miss Edith Cottfrid, instructor in piano, and Miss Viola Woodworth, pianist, will accompany the chorus.

Dr. Seashore also announced Saturday that the board of directors has decided to incorporate some of the commercial subjects, now being taught in the college division, into the academy so as to make it possible for students to graduate from the academy in such subjects. He further stated that the board has appointed him as delegate to the synodical convention of Augustana Lutheran churches in America at Jamestown, N. Y. to be held in June. Dr. C. F. Sandahl, president of the board, was selected alternate to the convention.

Auburn Commercial Students Are High

Win Southeastern Nebraska Contest Held at Humboldt, With Nebraska City Second.

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., April 4—Piling up 62 points, Auburn high school won the district commercial contest for southeastern Nebraska schools at Humboldt Friday afternoon. Nebraska City was a close second with 54 points, while Falls City had 29, Dunbar 17 and Plattsmouth 7.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Mildred Massie, Nebraska City, president; Lucille Dickinson, Dunbar, vice president, and Bernice Shier, Falls City, secretary-treasurer.

Winners of the first five places in the meet will be eligible for the state meet in Lincoln May 9. Students taking first place include:

Spelling—Clare Cowan, Nebraska City.

Bookkeeping — Eleanor Swotek, Plattsmouth.

Novice shorthand—Lila Bonsall, Falls City.

Championship shorthand — Mary W. Fraser, Auburn.

Novice typewriting—Eleanor Williams, Nebraska City.

Championship typewriting — Katherine Gillan, Auburn.

Championship typewriting teams—Auburn (Inez Dovel, Mary E. Fraser and Katherine Gillan.)

Novice typewriting teams—Auburn (Beth Langford, Minnie Rogge and Lois Jean Simpson.)

Championship accuracy contest—Margaret Leideigh, Nebraska City.

Novice accuracy contest — Beth Langford, Auburn.

BEATRICE BOARD FAILS TO ELECT CAREY PRINCIPAL

(Special to The Star.)

BEATRICE, Neb., April 4—The board of education has re-elected Superintendent Archer L. Burnham. Principal E. H. Suhr of the junior high school and most of the teachers, but dropped R. B. Carey, principal of the senior high school by a vote of seven to two. The teachers' committee did not recommend Mr. Carey's re-election so the board acted accordingly.

Failure of the board to re-elect Carey has caused much discussion among his friends and there is talk of a petition being presented to the board asking it to reconsider its action.

SEWARD NOTES

(Special to The Star.)

SEWARD, Neb., April 4 — The Seward volunteer firemen held their annual election of officers this week and at the same time plans were made to purchase a new chemical truck, the cost of which is estimated to be approximately $3,500. Seward has not had a serious fire for several years thanks to the prompt and efficient service of the volunteer fire department. Officers are as follows: Chief, Albert McGrew; assistant chief, Ralph Wood; secretary-treasurer, Erwin Jones. A lunch was served after the business meeting.

On Sunday, April 12, there will be a Walther league rally in Seward Representatives from Utica, Cordova, Waco, Thayer and Gresham will be present. The Concordia college band will present a group of numbers. Talks will be made by Prof. Theo Stelzer, and Mr. Weiherman the international junior secretary of the Walther league, and the seventh and eighth grades of the parochial will contribute several songs.

Funeral services were held at Marysville, Kas., Wednesday for J. C. Brambaugh, 60. He is survived by his wife and four sons, Rex, Max, Armin and Arthur and two grandchildren.

The Seward County Ministerial association met this week at Garland. A luncheon preceded the afternoon meeting. Seven short talks were given on the different days of Holy Week. Rev. Hageman of Utica spoke on "Palm Sunday," the Day of Triumph; Rev. Hillier on Monday, the Day of Authority;" Rev. Dalrymple of Garland, "Tuesday the Day of Controversy;" Rev. Reese of Seward on "Wednesday, the Day of Silence;" Rev. McKenzie of Seward, "Thursday the Day of Fellowship;" Dr. Knour, on "Friday the Day of Suffering" and Rev. Drum on "Sunday, the Day of Resurrection."

DEATH AT FREMONT.

FREMONT, Neb., April 4—Mrs. Louisa Stevens, 51, wife of Thomas A. Stevens, died at a local hospital. As Louisa Allen, she was married to Mr. Stevens at Council Bluffs in 1896. Her husband and three children survive.

Winner of District Spelling Contests



LOUISE ALLEN.

Miss Allen, aged 13, who is in the eighth grade of the district No. 131 school at Davey, won the written and oral spelling contests held at the district No. 112 school, eight miles north of Lincoln, Friday afternoon. Her teacher is Miss Marjorie Helsing.

FALLS CITY HAS FINE ROCK PILE FOR ITINERANTS

(Special to The Star.)

FALLS CITY, Neb., April 4—Itinerants who continue to harass Falls Cityans on the streets by begging for money will have a chance in the future to make little ones out of big ones. The city has received a carload of huge rocks and all bums who fail to heed the warning to cease their mooching will be put to work. All city prisoners will also be potential rock breakers.

Any hobo who is willing to work for a meal will be allowed to work on the rock pile until he has earned a feed, authorities said. The crushed rock will help fill in dirt streets.

ABRAHAM L. GRAY DIES AT OSCEOLA

(Special to The Star.)

OSCEOLA, Neb., April 4—Abraham Gray, 71, died in Osceola today. He came here from Riverton a year ago and was engaged in business here. The family had planned to move from Osceola to Holstein within the next few days. Mr. Gray had returned to his home from a trip to one of the stores and, complaining of a weak feeling, lay down on a lounge, his death following in a few minutes. He leaves a wife and son, residents of Osceola.

SPENCE TO MAKE HOME IN LINCOLN

(Special to The Star.)

TECUMSEH, Neb., April 4—Leslie D. Spence, representative from Johnson county, now serving in the legislature, will not return to his farm near Crab Orchard to live following the session. He has rented his farm here. Mr. Spence has entered the employ of the Woods Brothers corporation of Lincoln and his family will live in the capital city at 1919 A street.

MARRY AT PAWNEE.

(Special to The Star.)

PAWNEE CITY, Neb., April 4—Miss Reba Ethel Kinney, 17, of Table Rock, and Lawrence Sidney Hansen, 22, of Upland, were married at the office of County Judge C. M. Hurd here Thursday.

BOND REDUCTION RURAL SECTIONS

Amount Paid Off Exceeds That Of New Issues in March.

According to a compilation by Ralph C. Lawrence, bond examiner for State Auditor George W. Marsh, a total of $1,116,925 in bonds was approved and registered in his office during the month of March, 1931, issued by municipal sub-division of the state of Nebraska.

Of this amount $220,000 were refunding bonds which do not increase the indebtedness of the subdivisions, leaving a total of $986,392 new bonds issued during the month.

The reason for the high total for March as compared with other months during the past year is that the city of Omaha issued their yearly quota of sewer and park bonds amounting to $758,825, leaving a total of $137,567 of new bonds issued by municipalities not including the large amount of Omaha bonds.

A total of $148,942 in bonds were reported paid and cancelled of record in the auditor's office during the month of March.

Clarkson paid off a water extension issue dated May 1, 1919; Fremont paid an intersection issue dated March 1, 1926; Hoskins cleaned up a water issue dated March 1, 1917; Winnetoon paid a $6,500 light issue dated December 1, 1921; Dix paid a funding issue of $5,000 dated October 15, 1925; Tecumseh cleaned up a gravel issue dated March 15, 1928; Mitchell paid a $4,100 issue of school building bonds dated March 1, 1911; and Burton school district paid the last $1,000 of a building issue dated March 15, 1922.

Holdrege reported the largest amount paid with $18,500; Scottsbluff paid $12,000; Fremont paid $11,500 and Ashland school district paid $10,000.

The following will show the names of municipalities paying bonds and amount paid by each:

Ashland	$ 5,932
Ashland, S. D.	10,000
Battle Creek	1,000
Blair	2,000
Burton, S. D.	1,000
Ceresco, S. D.	2,000
Clarkson	7,500
Clarkson, S. D.	1,000
Columbus	2,000
Davenport	500
Dix	5,000
Emerson	6,000
Farmers Irrig Dist., Scotts Bo.	200
Fremont	11,500
Fullerton, S. D.	5,000
Geneva	1,000
Gering	5,000
Holdrege	18,500
Holt Co. rural school	100
Hoskins	1,000
Kearney	4,000
Litchfield	400
Litchfield, S. D.	1,000
Loup City	1,000
McCook	2,000
Mead, S. D.	4,000
Minatare Drain. Dis. Scott Bluff Co.	1,000
Mitchell S. D.	4,100
North Platte	1,000
Ohiowa, S. D.	1,000
Saunders Co. rural school	1,400
Scottsbluff	12,000
Scotts Bluff Co., rural school	1,000
Sherman Co. rural school	150
Springview	1,000
Springview, S. D.	1,000
Tecumseh	900
Thayer Co. rural school	100
Thurston Co.	2,000
Wahoo	6,000
Wahoo, S. D.	3,000
Wakefield	3,000
Wayne	1,000
Winnetoon	6,500
Winside	1,000
Yutan	1,160
Yutan, S. D.	2,000
Total	$148,942

TUBERCULOSIS CLINIC.

BELLEVILLE, Kas., April 4—Dr. C. S. Kenney of Salina will be the consulting physician for a county-wie tuberculosis clinic to be held at the court house on Friday, April 10, by representatives of the Kansas Tuberculosis association. Hours for the clinic will be from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m. Miss Velma G. Long, field nurse, is in charge of local arrangements and A. T. Huntington is chairman of the Republic County Tuberculosis association.

J. P. GIBBONS IS DEAD AT KEARNEY

KEARNEY, Neb., April 4—(AP)—J. P. Gibbons, 81, died at his home here last night after a brief illness. Mr. Gibbons founded the Gibbons Grain company forty years ago, upon his arrival here and was president of the grain exchange. He was actively interested in politics for years, being among the organizers of the "Buil Moose" Roosevelt party in this state.

He is survived by his wife, three sons and two daughters. Cecil, the oldest son, is manager of the grain company bearing the family name.

BEAUTIFYING PARK.

TECUMSEH, Neb., April 4—Fifteen men are at work completely landscaping the new city park grounds, recently acquired by the city at the foot of Third street, north of the Burlington station. The park is being enclosed with a fancy hedge, and trees and shrubs are being attractively arranged over the ground.

RED CLOUD WINS IN DECLAMATION

RED CLOUD, Neb., April 4—The sectional declamatory contest held in Red Cloud Wednesday evening resulted in the local high school winning first place in both the dramatic and extemporaneous speaking divisions. Orleans placed second in both divisions.

Winners in the dramatic divisions included Miss Opal Minnick of Red Cloud, first, and Maxine McCoy of Orleans, second, they competing against representatives from Stamford, Guide Rock, Republican, Cowles and Eckley consolidated schools. In the extemporaneous division Frank Crabill of Red Cloud was first and John Hamilton of Orleans, second. Other contestants in this division were from Cowles and Guide Rock.

The county contest will be held at Guide Rock next Monday, in which the four divisions, oratorical, humorous, dramatic and extemporaneous, will be represented. A trophy will be presented to the winner.

(POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT) (POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT)



MAYOR Don L. LOVE

Should Be Re-elected Mayor of Lincoln by Reason of His Past Record and His Program for the Future.

Past Record

1. During his administration, Lincoln was, by charter amendments put on a legal and sound financial basis.
2. A comprehensive plan was worked out for a storm sewer program and the much needed Fire, Police and Health Building without unduly burdening the tax-payers.
3. Has conducted the Municipal Gasoline Station and Coal Yard efficiently and in accordance with the charter.
4. Has developed a police force second to none in the country for efficiency. This force has reduced crime to a minimum, driven out gambling machines, stopped public gambling, and made bootlegging and vice unprofitable in Lincoln.

Future Program

1. To furnish an abundant supply of water without additional taxation or an increase in water rates.
2. To further increase the efficiency of the Police Department.
3. To continue the enforcement of the law without fear or favor.
4. To encourage Lincoln Labor and solve the unemployment problem by continuing the Free Employment Bureau and by insisting that all contracts for public works shall provide for the use of Lincoln Labor.
5. To provide a proper setting for the new State Capitol and to eventually open North 15th Street from O to R, thus having a through street from the Capitol Grounds to the University Campus.
6. To, at all times, invite the co-operation of all public bodies and the full and free discussion of all important matters affecting the welfare of the city.

DON L. LOVE, CANDIDATE FOR MAYOR



Desmond Lumber Co.

announces the opening of a

NEW** up to date **LUMBER YARD

with a complete

New - Clean - Bright - Stock

We invite you to inspect our plant where you will find everything for your building needs. Entire stock is in a weather-proof, cement floored building which assures you clean, dry merchandise at all times.

CALL US for **QUALITY LUMBER**

Plan Service—Remodeling Suggestions

Desmond Lumber Co.

22 & X Sts. **B-4600**



E. M. BAIR

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

City Council

Now City Treasurer and Park Commissioner.
12 Years of Public Service.
Qualified for Your Vote April 7.

VOTE FOR

August C. Harm

Brother of the Late Frank Harm, Street Commissioner.

Candidate For **City Commissioner**

YOUR SUPPORT APPRECIATED.

A SQUARE DEAL FOR ALL.



William Schroeder

CANDIDATE FOR RE-ELECTION

City Councilman



30 Years Service to the People of the City of Lincoln



William Foster

FOR Re-nomination

City Councilman

Working for the Best Interests of the City At All Times and Full Time.

ROAD BUILDING PROGRAM BEGINS

Work Already Started in Eastern Nebraska; Soon in West.

Although snow blanketed much of Nebraska the last week in March, with unfavorable weather since giving no assurance of an open season suitable for immediate work in road construction, contractors are already making a start on Nebraska's extensive 1931 state highway building program.

Work to date has been limited to the eastern part of the state, Roy Cochran, state engineer, stated Saturday because of the heavy snow which still lines most of the roads in western Nebraska.

Three of the more important eastern Nebraska projects, however, are under way while materials are being shipped in, ready to start on others within a short time.

Grading Crews at Work.

Grading crews are at work on the highway between Union and Nebraska City, preparatory to paving operations. Such crews are also at work on the Grand Island-Chapman project which is also to be paved this spring and summer.

The past week saw the start of operations for building the new Platte river bridge on the D. L. D. highway near Ashland, one of the most important projects remaining in efforts to complete construction of paved highway between Omaha and Lincoln. A grading crew is also at work on a strip of the new D. L. D. route which is to be paved.

Materials are being brought in and placed ready for work in paving two sections of the Lincoln-Beatrice highway. This work, Mr. Cochran has been informed, will be started as soon as the weather appears to have made a definite turn to spring.

Ready Deliver Materials.

Materials for practically all of the highways in the eastern part of the state have been ordered and will be delivered within a short time, the state engineer believes. This will permit contractors to start operations as rapidly as the weather permits.

More than four and a quarter million dollars of state highway work has already been contracted for by the department of public works for 1931 construction. Much of this work will receive part of the emergency federal aid granted by congress. Roads receiving this aid must be completed by September 1, accounting for contractors preparing to commence operations somewhat earlier than usual.

PLAN NEW HOP FOR GRAF.

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 4— (I. N. S.)—The giant German dirigible Graf Zeppelin, veteran of many ocean crossings, will make another flight to Brazil in August, it was reported here today.

Diphtheria Shows Material Decrease

Forty Per Cent Drop in First Quarter of 1931; Smallpox Shows Slight Increase.

More than a 40 per cent drop in number of cases of diphtheria for the first quarter of 1931 as compared with the same three months a year ago was reported Saturday by Dr. P. H. Bartholomew, director of public health.

The reduction, he declared, is indicative of what may be expected as the immunizing process becomes a routine measure. There were 129 cases reported this year up to the end of March as comparde with 217 last year.

A slight increase in smallpox, Dr. Bartholomew said, is apparently prompting uniform action in developing prevention programs through vaccination. Mumps showed a marked increase during the month, the state director advising that keeping cases from contact with others will control the disease. Usually mild, he reminds that it can produce dire results.

Summary of number of cases of major diseass reported to the public health director:

	1931 Total to Date
Chicken-pox	1058
Diphtheria	129
Influenza	146
Measles	129
Meningitis, C. S.	17
Mumps	1165
Pcliomyelitis	12
Scarlet Fever	668
Smallpox	734
Tuberculosis	69
Typhoid Fever	13
Gonorrhea	359
Syphilis	320

JOE WILT, FORMER GUIDE AT GLACIER PARK, WILL SPEAK

Jim Wilt, who for ten years was head guide of Glacier National park, will relate his experiences with game at a meeting of the Lincoln chapter of the Izaak Walton league Friday evening, April 10, at 8 p. m.

During the winter seasons, Wilt was employed by the federal biological survey to kill predatory animals in the park. One winter, he captured and killed 113 mountain lions.

AN IOWA FIRM IS FINED $10,000 FOR BREAKING DRY LAW

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., April 4—(U. P.)—The J. C. Hubinger Co., Keokuk, Ia., wholesale grocery firm, was fined $10,000 today by Judge Louis Fitzhenry in Federal court here for its part in the alleged liquor conspiracy involving a number of local residents.

The company and eleven individuals recently were convicted of charges of conspiracy to violate the national liquor laws. Other defendants received prison sentences and were fined.

UNION OPPOSES MUNY STATION

E. B. Stephensen Also on Record as Against City Gasoline.

Expressing an unsolicited opinion in a communication to Earl Coryell, independent filling station owner, Elmer B. Stephenson Saturday declared "I am opposed to the government engaging in any form of private business. Therefore I shall vote for the repeal of the present city gasoline muny station amendment."

When asked whether the abolition of the muny station would cause a rise in the price of gasoline by in independent stations, Mr. Coryell replied with an emphatic "no." "The price of gasoline in Lincoln will not be raised a penny if the muny station is abolished," he continued. "On the contrary, the independents may keep the price below a standard which would otherwise be set."

Approval of the movement to abolish the muny gas station was made Saturday by the Central Labor union. W. B. Kennedy and Secretary A. J. Freechling signed the resolution, which reads as follows:

"Whereas: At a regular meeting of the Central Labor union the officers and executive board do hereby go on record as being unanimous in their belief that for the good of labor in general our city government should not be engaged in municipal competition with private industry.

"Whereas: It is our opinion that not only fair, but extreme competition exists in the retail gasoline business in Lincoln today and that there is good and sufficient statement on the part of many independent gasoline concerns that the price of gasoline will not advance when the municipal station is repealed, but that the present price will be lowered with the securing of more volume.

"Therefore Be It Resolved: That in compliance with this belief and sentiment on our part that we do most earnestly favor and endorse the repeal of Lincoln't municipal filling station in the interests of the laboring man of Lincoln."

City Briefs

You Are Cordially Invited to attend the formal opening and exhibition at 1608-10 O street this Thursday evening. A fine exhibit of America's foremost cars, the new Auburn and Cord cars, will be held at the above address. Mr. Bob Funk, the local representative, is now at the factory. Mr. Funk has completed arrangements for the delivery of a complete stock of these wonderful automobiles. Plan to inspect the newest motors, the latest equipment and the most complete cars at unheard-of low prices. Come and enjoy an evening with us. J. H. Hansen Motor Company, 1608-10 O St.—Adv.

Lumber Firm Is Opened by Desmond



J. G. DESMOND

Lumber merchant in Lincoln for the past twelve years, who has opened up a new firm, the Desmond Lumber Co., at Twenty-second and X streets. A complete stock of lumber and building materials will be carried. The warehouse has concrete floors and is entirely weather and dust-proof.

EXPERTS FAVOR ASHLAND WATER

Troup Tells What Has Been Done By the Board and Why.

L. M. Troup, who as both a member of the city council and of the water advisory board, has had an opportunity to watch the investigation of possible water sources for Lincoln which has been conducted for over two years, has issued a statement explaining why the Ashland project was chosen.

His discussion of the problem is as follows:

"I was appointed by the city council and made a member of the Lincoln water board about a year and a half ago. I have attended all of the meetings, acted as its secretary and recorded the minutes of the meetings. About a year ago, I was appointed by the city council to fill a vacancy in its membership. During this time I have listened to many experts on subjects pertaining to every phase of the water situation, and have studied their written reports.

"An expert in my opinion is one who has had sufficient educational groundwork to enable him to cope with the larger problems of life. A university education is necessary at this time. Added to this an expert should have a thorough training in all of the technical part of the particular kind of work he intends to do. Added to this he should have enough experience so that he has met, mastered, and solved many of the difficult problems that arise from day to day. He should possess the necessary amount of backbone, honesty, and integrity, so that we may rely upon his statements. We believe that the experts to whom we have listened are men of this character. We believe what these men say is true. Most of them are nationally known.

"They all agree that there is less than 200,000 gallons per day going over the dam, so to speak, at the Branson tract, and that only about six or seven hundred thousand gallons per day could be taken from this underground pond for a limited time. Lincoln's average daily consumption of water for the year is 7¼ million gallons. During the hot weather at times we pump at the rate of 15 million gallons per day. They say they have made sufficient test to satisfy themselves that the Branson source of supply is entirely inadequate and that it would be useless to spend more time or money in making further tests.

Nearby Sources May Become Salty.

"These same experts tell us that there is an insufficient permanent supply of water for Lincoln any place within fifteen miles of the city, and that these sources of supply may become salty at any time, as many of them have already gone.

"They say that there is an abundant supply of seepage water from the Platte river coming east from Grand Island and vicinity, in the direction of Goehner and Beaver Crossing. They say that oGehner and Beaver Crossing are on the very edge of this great underground lake, so to speak, and in order to secure a permanent supply from that area, it will be necessary to go farther west.

"They say that the necessary lift, including draw down from the Goehner source, would be 100 feet to reach the surface of the ground. They say that the cost of lifting this water to the surface, the force to rush it over the hills between here and Milford, and the added interest of the greater cost of pipe line to the Goehner area would more than offset the lift required in bringing water from Ashland.

"These same experts say that there is abundant supply of water in the Platte valley near Ashland, that the water is the purest and best obtainable in this part of the state; that so long as the Platte river, and the Loup river, and the Elkhorn river flow, Lincoln will have an abundant supply from this source.

"They say that the water is found in coarse sand and gravel, which is ideal for the construction of wells. This water will not come from the Platte river, but will come from wells from one-half mile to three-quarters of a mile away from the Platte river. It will be well water, not river water.

"These same experts say that all of this construction work can be done, the entire plant in every way completed and the water brought to Lincoln for not more than $2,300,000. None of these bonds need be sold except in smaller amounts as the money is needed for use in construction. It is my opinion that if the proper men handle this entire situation that not more than 1¾ million dollars in bonds will ever be sold.

"These same experts tell us that if the increase in the use of water for Lincoln for the next twenty years is the same as it has been during the past twenty years the income will pay for all of the operating costs, for all the interest, for all the bonds, in fact for all of the cost in every way without raising one cent from taxation. If we have plenty of water to sell the consumption of water should increase.

No Change In Rates.

"These same experts tell us that the water rates in the city of Lincoln can remain the same as they are today without any change in order to pay for all of it. In other words we can bring the water from Ashland without raising one dollar by taxation or any increase in water rates, and in twenty years we will have it all paid for and have a handsome surplus each year.

"I would like to impress upon you the seriousness of the water situation in Lincoln and tell you that if we begin work now, water cannot be gotten here sooner than the middle of the summar of 1932. I fear very much that our entire supply will go salty before that time. I speak as an interested citizen only, who has had an opportunity to get the facts and to give the matter a great deal of thought.

"Let us vote for these bonds next Tuesday and settle Lincoln's water problems, in a business like way, for all time to come. Let's do it now."

"L. M. TROUP."

BURLINGTON MAN TAKES OWN LIFE

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., April 4—Alliance railroad men have received word of the death by suicide of J. F. Phelan, 54, trainmaster for the Burlington railroad at Sheridan, Wyo. He shot himself after locking himself in a room at Billings, Mont. Grief over his wife's death a year ago and a breakdown in health caused the suicide. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. M. W. Howe, of Great Falls. He was with the Burlington 25 years.

HEAT MENACES CAR EFFICIENCY

Factor of Safety Found In Cooling System Of Oldsmobile.

With the coming of warmer weather it is important that automobiles have adequate and properly designed cooling systems.

Up to a certain point heat is a necessary asset to good engine operation; beyond that point it becomes a menace. Not only must the engine temperature be held below a certain point, but it must also be uniformly distributed. Excessive heat at an important spot in the engine spells trouble—with loss of fuel economy, hard starting, poor performance at low speeds and warped valves likely to result.

It is for this reason that the cooling system of the 1931 Oldsmobile has been properly designed to give a generous factor of safety, Oldsmobile engineers explain. Water, cooled by passing through the radiator, is pumped into a water manifold extending along the left side of the engine. This manifold is equipped with ports opening between cylinders and part of the water passes through these ports on its travel to the end of the manifold. In this way water is brought back to the rear cylinders with the result that the rear of the engine is cooled to the same temperature as the front. In conventional practice, the engineers explain, the water is sent direct to the engine passages and becomes heated before it reaches the rear cylinders.

HIGH BALANCE IN STATE TREASURY

Despite Slack Tax Season, $4,718,679 Remains in Nebraska's Till.

Though the season of slack receipts is still on for the Nebraska treasury, total funds on hand declined only about $28,000 during March. The monthly statement of State Treasurer T. W. Bass shows an aggregate balance of $4,718,679 on March 31, compared with $4,747,368 at the end of February.

Dr Bass has been successful in keeping the state trust funds invested and drawing interest for the benefit of the schools, the university, the normal schools, and soldier relief. Only $37,530 of uninvested cash for six of these funds was in his hands March 31. The investments as of that date amounted to $13,987,376, having dropped off a few thousands from the record-breawing total of slightly more than $14,000,000 in February.

The general fund balance diminished from $1,130,846 in February to $862,664 in March for the closing dates of the two months. Receipts were only $362,069, while disbursements came to $630,250.

On the other hand, the gasoline tax fund mounted from $696,166 to $1,000,695, March being a period of inactivity preceding the start of highway construction work for the current year.

Other funds exhibited little change from the previous month. The temporary school fund now contains $296,931, available for the next semi-annual apportionment on July 1.

LANCASTER COUNTY CITIZENS APPROVE TAXATION SLASHES

Approval of Governor Bryan's effort to reduce taxes and objections to the proposed tax of 15 cents a pound on butter substitutes were voiced in a petition submitted to the governor Saturday signed by nearly ninety Lancaster county voters.

The letter was signed by the following:

George Nash	W. T. Waidely
W. W. Weaver	N. W. Kallemeyer
F. Jennings	H. N. Kenny
John Ladner	W. H. Chipperfield
R. R. Morris	G. C. King
O. A. Nelson	G. H. Graham
Roy Miller	L. D. Timmerman
W. A. Burlington	R. L. Senift
Mrs. R. L. Swift	Nick Brhem
C. W. Noyes	C. I. Thomas
Myrtle Warren	Mrs. B. C. Biggs
Mrs. W. M. Traver	W. M. Traver
Boyd C. Biggs	B. G. Kenny
Roy I. Huff	Mrs. Roy I. Huff
D. M. Balderson	H. O. Butler
E. W. Graves	H. G. Meyer
L. L. Hough	P. E. Douglas
F. L. Donahoo	P. R. Donahoo
Mrs. D. W. Snyder	Louis Mitzner
D. W. Snyder	Amos Fetzer
C. Slinecker	A. V. Vance
G. E. Green	G. S. Childers
Fannie Childers	Fan Kanzler
Elbert Engel	R. A. Recroft
Mrs. R. A. Recroft	Mrs. Maude Gass
R. C. Hubert	P. W. Hart
C. W. Counterwork	R. Shepherd
Fred L. Nagel	Mirande Sizemore
Jim Larsen	Mrs. S. K. Breedine
Jas. Craig	H. C. McEntarffe
Mrs. W. W. Weaver	S. B. Walker
Mrs. Maude Hines	Henry Crow
Mrs. Eva Crow	Dr. E. H. Leigle
Mariam Leight	E. C. Leigh
Ms. J. M. Rutledge	Hannah Jensen
Grant Roberts	O. N. Shore
E. W. Hensley	J. H. Pinson
G. W. Quinlan	A. P. Simpson
G. W. Plants	C. R. Care
F. H. McLane	Mrs. Fay Holcomb
W. F. Gartrell	C. A. Harlen
Ella M. Walker	Leslie H. Riggins
G. C. Larson	M. V. Worrell
R. M. Ellyson	

LEAVE FOR GERMANY.

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., April 4—Mrs. Emil Schadwinkel, proprietress of a bakery here, and daughter, Mrs. Mildred Chilcote, have left for Europe to spend three months. They will spend most of their time in Germany. They took their large sedan with them.

DENTISTS GATHER AT ALLIANCE FOR DISTRICT MEETING

(Special to The Star.)

ALLIANCE, Neb., April 4—Alliance will be host Sunday and Monday to the dentists of the west part of Nebraska who will hold their convention of the eighth district of the Nebraska Dental association here for a discussion of the new trends of the profession. Speakers are coming from Denver, Omaha, Lincoln and Cincinnati. Some interesting demonstrations will be given.

Between 50 and 60 dentists are expected at the convention, according to Dr. L. G. Neff, president of the western Nebraska district. A banquet will be held Sunday evening. The speakers from Denver will be W. O. Muffey, J. A. Bridges, Ted White and A. A. Metzger. Dr. Martinez and Dr. H. Cole will be here from Omaha. H. Schrepell of Lincoln and Dr. G. Bolles of Cincinnati will also be here.

SHORTHAND in 30 Days

Why It Is Superior

Always Legible, Efficient.

No more uncertainty.

High speed immediately.

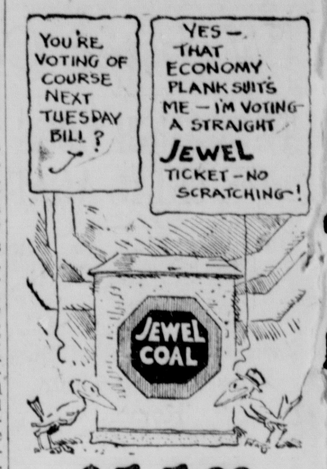
Success assured from the start.

Individual instruction in all business subjects. Day and night school the year around. Enroll any day, any time.

To Earn More—Learn More

Dickinson Secretarial School

203-6 Richards Block 11th & O
Lincoln, Nebraska B2161
Member National Association of Dickinson Schools



$11.00

Cash price payable within ten days from delivery. This is the lowest storage price we have ever had on Jewel coal.

Where else can you invest your money to earn for you at the rate of 21½%?

"Jewel Stores Perfectly. Ask your neighbor."

Landy Clark Co.

COAL & LUMBER

Central Yards & Office.

33rd & Y. M2321

WHY?

DO YOU FEEL SO SECURE IN A

GRAHAM

SIX EIGHT

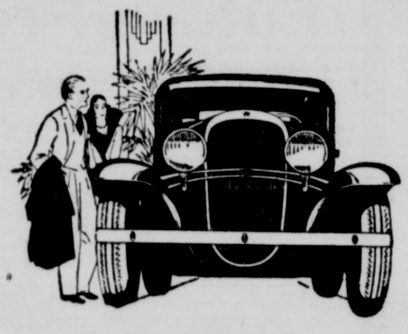
SAFETY PLATE GLASS THROUGHOUT—STURDY, GRAHAM-BUILT BODIES—LARGER HYDRAULIC 4-WHEEL BRAKES—POSITIVE CONTROL—AND 50 OTHER REASONS —LET US SHOW YOU

Prices, at the factory, $845 up for the Sixes; $1155 up for the Eights

LORD AUTO COMPANY, 17TH AND O STREETS, PHONE B4359

Hear the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, and Edgar A. Guest, America's beloved poet—the Graham Radio Hour—every Sunday Evening at 8:30 over the Columbia Chain—KOIL, KMOX, KMBC.

(144-3)



ANALYZE THE VALUE

1 Weigh, in your own mind, the importance of grace and beauty in a motor car. Then consider, one after another, the various factors which are responsible for the new Oldsmobile's striking appearance . . . its smart and distinctive new front end design—its long, low, fleet-looking lines—its tastefully appointed and luxuriously finished bodies by Fisher.

2 Consider, next, the desirability of capable all-round performance. Then take the new Oldsmobile's wheel. Experience the thrilling getaway—the brilliant speed—the increased power and smoothness of this great new car. Test, too, its remarkable ease of control—in starting, shifting, steering, and braking—comparable with that of the highest priced cars.

3 When you have defined your requirements on these points, and applied them to Oldsmobile, consider the importance of a third great factor—*dependability*. With all its important new features, the 1931 Oldsmobile gives you the same proved fundamentals which have won the praise of nearly a quarter of a million owners during the past three years.

4 Finally, consider the importance of price in relation to all these things. Then analyze Oldsmobile's value in terms of what you get for what you pay. You will find that the new Oldsmobile is not only finer than ever in quality, but that it is also *lower in price*. And lower price *plus* finer quality makes the new Oldsmobile's value doubly impressive.

EXAMINE OLDSMOBILE'S IMPORTANT NEW FEATURES IN BODY, ENGINE AND CHASSIS . . . THE SYNCRO-MESH TRANSMISSION . . . A NEW QUIET SECOND GEAR . . . NEW DOWNDRAFT CARBURETION . . . COORDINATED STARTER AND THROTTLE . . . A NEW CARBURETOR-SILENCER . . . NEW INSULATED FISHER BODIES . . . OPTIONAL UPHOLSTERY . . . A DEEPER, STURDIER FRAME . . . FIVE WIRE OR FIVE DEMOUNTABLE WOOD WHEELS . . . MORE DISTINCTIVE APPEARANCE . . . FINER ALL-ROUND PERFORMANCE

CONSIDER THE DELIVERED PRICE AS WELL AS THE LIST PRICE WHEN COMPARING VALUES. DELIVERED PRICES INCLUDE $845 ONLY REASONABLE CHARGES FOR DELIVERY AND G.M.A.C. FINANCING . . . WHICH WE WILL BE GLAD TO DETAIL FOR YOU.

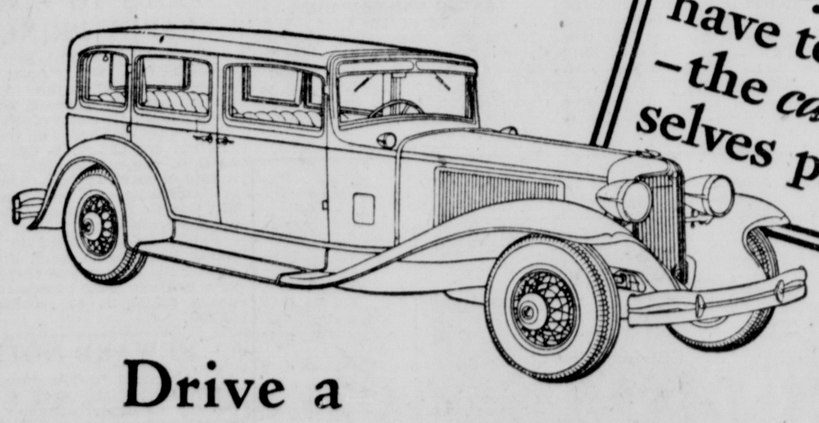
LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY

B3800 1820 O St.

OLDSMOBILE

PRODUCT OF GENERAL MOTORS

Get a *Chrysler* and you get the most for your money. *We* don't have to prove it—the *cars* themselves prove it!



Drive a

CHRYSLER EIGHT

—Learn about Dual High Performance

As distinctive as the Chrysler Eights are in design, they are even *more* distinguished in the field of performance.

It is safe to say that you will enjoy a Chrysler Eight more, and be prouder of it, and drive it oftener—and *longer*—than any other motor car you have ever owned.

You'll like it more, simply because the Chrysler Eight is so sweepingly different from other cars.

Not mere surface differences, but differences in basic engineering and construction.

Like nothing else in its results is the exclusive Multi-Range 4-speed transmission with Dual High gears and a quick, silent gear shift. One high gear is designed for hair-trigger pick-up and sprinting in city driving—the other is for the open road, giving higher car speeds with a marvelous smoothness due to reduced engine speeds.

This Multi-Range transmission with Dual High gears was one of the important factors that enabled the Chrysler Imperial Eight to win, within a few days, *twelve* A.A.A. Contest Board stock car speed records for one to five miles.

For a real treat, drive a Chrysler—*any* Chrysler. After all, performance is the test of automobile value—and Chrysler *has* the performance.

CHRYSLER SIX	$885 to $935	CHRYSLER EIGHT	$1495 to $1665
CHRYSLER "70"	$1245 to $1295	CHRYSLER IMPERIAL EIGHT	$2745 to $3145

All prices f. o. b. factory

124

Nebraska Auto Exchange

CRYSLER AND PLYMOUTH DEALERS

Sam Sandlovich B4708 1724 O Street *Ray Sandlovich*

DAZZY VANCE held out for the difference between what he demanded and what the club offered—$2,000. It would have been worth that much just to visit Havana.

Landis is the king of diamonds, Hack Wilson the ace of clubs, and the joker in the deck is Dizzy Dean.

Since Dizzy Dean joined the Cards, the antics of Flint Rhem are too tame to chronicle.

With the old golf ball more popular than the new one, bootleggers can enlarge their line.

The LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR SPORTS

LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1931.

JACK (MAYBE-I'LL-FIGHT) Dempsey won the $500,000 case, but he doesn't get $500,000—he just keeps $500,000.

The racquet racket has reached Germany. Dan Prenn has been suspended for trying to make money out of his amateur efforts.

Everybody pulled for the baseball holdouts excepting the club owners and the rookies who hoped to get the jobs.

Clark Griffith solved the holdout business by adopting the piece work plan—if they win he pays.

VIKING OF GRIDIRON LOWERED INTO TOMB

Notre Dame Weeps For Stalwart Son

While Chimes On Campus Tolled the Final Farewell, Knute Rockne Laid to Rest Under Boughs of "Council Oak."

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY.

SOUTH BEND, Ind., April 4 — (UP) — Knute Rockne sleeps tonight under the boughs of a giant oak tree near the campus of his beloved Notre Dame.

In the bright sunshine of an April afternoon, the man of destiny was laid to rest today by six of the stalwart sons of the university he had lifted to fame on the nation's football fields.

With thousands of persons from all parts of the country standing bareheaded around his casket, draped in a blue and gold blanket bearing the monogram "N. D." the last rites were held for the viking who made gridiron history.

Lowered Into Tomb.

The Rev. Charles L. O'Donnell, president of Notre Dame, assisted by the Rev. Michael Mulcaire, vice-president, and other priests, were in charge of the funeral. Father Mulcaire blessed the body with holy water. Prayers were offered for the dead. The blanket was removed and a few particles of dirt sprinkled over the bronze casket as it was lowered into the ground.

Mrs. Bonne Rockne, was a tragic figure in black, supported by the strong arms of Jack Chevigny, former Notre Dame football star and now assistant coach, and Dr. D. M. Nigro of Kansas City, bosom friend of her late husband. A black veil covered her face.

The four children, Billy, 14, Knute, Jr., 11, Mary Jean, 10, and Jackie, 5, stood near their mother. Mary Jean dabbed at her eyes with a tiny white handkerchief between sobs.

Strong Men Stood Silent.

Billy and Knute, Jr.—the one who wants to be a coach, like his dad—tried to comfort little Jackie. Mrs. Lewis Rockne, 72-year-old mother of the late coach, bore her grief with the dignity of a matriarch.

All around strong men who fought for Notre Dame on athletic fields from coast to coast, stood in silence, some weeping softly, others dry-eyed but broken-hearted.

In scarcely more time than it takes to play a football game, the last simple rites were held in the church of the Sacred Heart, where Rockne was baptized in the Catholic faith six years ago on the day of the Northwestern-Notre Dame game.

Thousands Gathered at Home.

Thousands had gathered at the Rockne home in Sunnymede when the cortege started for the historic church on the campus. The pall bearers—Frank Carideo, Marchmont Schwartz, Tom Yarr, Tom Conley, Lawrence Mullins and Marty Brill—carried the bronze casket to the funeral coach.

The procession wended its way slowly through the streets of the mourning city, preceded by an escort of mounted policemen.

As the cortege neared the picturesque campus, a tri-motored airplane streaked across the sky.

(Continued on Page Four)

Heavy Cold Grips Yankee Swatsman

ATLANTA, Ga., April 4—(U. P.)—Babe Ruth, for one, welcomed the rain which prevented today's scheduled game between the New York Yankees and the Atlanta Crackers. Ruth is suffering from a heavy cold and was glad to rest.

The Yankees left tonight for Nashville, Tenn., where they will play tomorrow and Monday.

"PETE" BACK TO DIAMOND GAME

Grover Alexander Signs Contract to Manage Bearded Team.

MINERAL WELLS, Texas, April 4—(UP)—Grover Cleveland Alexander, one of the ranking pitchers in baseball's hall of fame, today was appointed player-manager of the House of David semi-professional team of Muscatine, Iowa.

The team, one of the novelties of the sports world, is composed of members of the religious colony, distinguished by beards. Alexander, known familiarly as "Old Pete," will not grow a beard, however.

"I feel better than I have in years, and this is going to be one of my best seasons," Alexander said tonight.

The team is in training here and will play engagements throughout Texas and other states during the summer.

The appointment was announced today by Ray L. Doan, former manager of the team, who will now devote his time to the business interests of the club.

Signs Fancy Contract.

"Alexander has one of the best contracts of his career and much is expected of the veteran pitcher," Doan said.

It was in Texas, with the Dallas club of the Texas league, that Alexander closd ehis career in professional baseball last season. Released from the major leagues by waivers, "Pete" made a valiant attempt to stage a comeback in the Texas league, but was unable to keep the pace of his younger rivals. He was released in mid-season.

RICHARDS SAYS BIG BILL EASY

Vinie Confident Ability To Take Tilden In Pro Matches.

BY HENRY McLEMORE.

NEW YORK, April 4—(UP)—With genuine grudge fights as scarce as cantilever bridges in a ten-cent stores, sports followers are expected to show their appreciation of the Bill Tilden-Vinnie Richards feud by flocking to the battle.

The match—and it's no secret—is certain to be an honest, old fashioned, extra heavy grudge affair. Richards, from the time he was known as the "boy wonder of the courts" and seriously challenged Tilden's superiority, has nurtured a sincere dislike for the tall one from Philadelphia. And the tall one, judging from all accounts, never has held the chubby Richards in high esteem

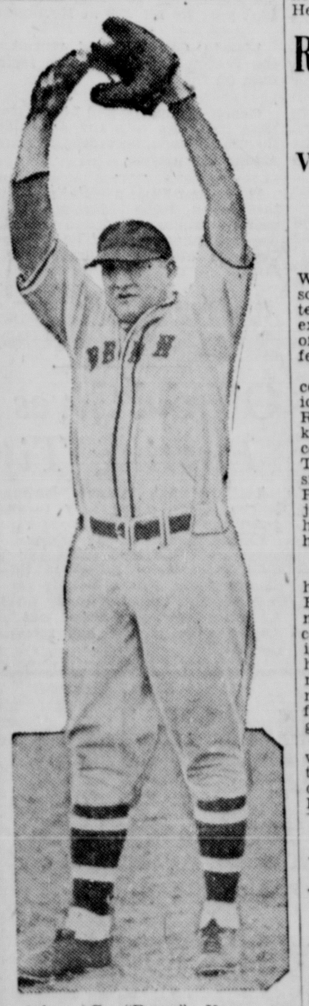
Vinnie Won In 1926.

The personal feud was at its real height in 1926 when Vinnie whipped Big Bill in three of their five matches to establish himself as the country's number one player. He was ignored by the ranking committee, however, when he quit the amateur ranks to tour the country as the male lead of Suzanne Lenglen's professional troup and Tilden again given the ace spot.

In 1926 the Tilden-Richards feud was based on their battle for amateur honors. Now the professional crown is adding fuel to the flames. Richards, thanks to a five-set vic-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Dazzy Vance Signs.



Arhur C. "Dazzy" Vance ace hurler of the Brooklyn Robins, is all set for another year. He signed a contract after stubbornly holding out during the first weeks of spring training.

Major Loops About on Par

Dan Howley, once an American leaguer, but now a National, does not see where the other circuit is any stronger. He says:

"In the history of baseball there never have been two pitchers like Grove and Earnshaw on the same club, and yet the A's had a dickens of a time winning over the Cards."

FATE OF STATE LOOP UNCERTAIN

No Progress In Solving Problems Confronting Lincoln Club.

By "CY" SHERMAN.

Problems of the Nebraska State baseball league, chief one of which involves the ability of the diamond moguls to keep Lincoln in line as a member of the circuit, are due for a thorough discussion and possibly final action at a meeting of the club presidents, scheduled for the coming week in Grand Island.

Although the date of the proposed launching of a 1931 pennant race is only 40 days distant, with such pressing details as rounding up a circuit and drafting a schedule still in abeyance, League President Bob Russell of Lincoln last night expressed confidence in the ability of the State loop to carry on.

League Prexy Optimistic.

"I realize that the time is short," he said, "but that is not important. I have no reason to believe that the league will not be in the field again this year. I am confident the Lincoln situation will be ironed out satisfactorily and that the capital city will keep its place on the circuit. As a matter of fact, there is still a good prospect that Hastings and Beatrice may come into the fold.

"The league will not have any trouble signing plenty of ball players, even if the date is drawing near for the beginning of the campaign. Most of the clubs have signed so many young players that they now have a surplus."

Robinson Stands Pat.

While the league president was optimistic, President Bob Robinson of the Lincoln club declared Saturday night there had been no developments during the past week in the direction of solving the problems confronting the local club.

"I am standing pat on my announcement that I will not individually finance the club and post the $1,000 forfeit required by league rules," President Robinson said. "If the local stockholders will assign their rights to me, then the situation would be different, as I would go through with the thing as an individual proposition. I presented my proposal to the stockholders some

(Continued on Page Four.)

PHILLIES NOSE OUT CHAMPIONS

Lee's Homer Beats A's In Thirteen Inning Ball Game.

PHILADELPHIA, April 4—(INS) The Philadelphia Phillies nosed out the world champion Athletics today, 3 to 2.

Lee's home run smashed out in the thirteenth inning decided the game and brought to an end the long 2 to 2 tie. It was the second victory for the National club of the scheduled five-game series.

Phillies—
0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—3 9 1
Athletics—
0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 0 0—2 11 1

Stoner, Benge and Davis; Mahaffey, Butcher and Heving.

Giants Swamp Memphis.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 4—(INS)—The New York Giants proved too tough for Memphis here today. The National leaguers packed a goodly wallop and when the contest terminated Memphis was on the short end of a 15 to 1 score.

The Giant hurlers were in excellent form, holding the losers to two blows, the Giants had 20 hits to their credit. Berly and Hubbell were on the mound for the New Yorkers.

N. York 2 1 2 4 4 0 1 0 1—15 20 0
Memphis 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 0— 1 2 0

Berly, Hubbell and Hogan, Healy; Griffin, Gates and Moss, Berger.

Reds Lose Close One.

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., April 4—(INS)—Chattanooga outhit the Cincinnati Reds today and gained an 8 to 6 verdict. Some hefty wal-

(Continued on Page Four.)

SIXTEEN TEAMS IN BALL LOOPS

Opening Games In "Y" League Less Than Month Away.

With the opening games of the 1931 schedule less than a month away, enrollment in the "Y" Industrial and Commercial leagues is practically complete for the coming season. Although entry blanks have not been accepted as yet, various managers have signified intentions of entering teams in the competition.

It is planned to have two eight-team leagues this summer instead of the eight-team league and six-team group that operated last season.

The Industrial league will have as membership the championship Lincoln Telephones, Iowa-Nebraska Power, Evans Laundry, Gooch's Best, City of Lincoln, Board of Education, Conoco Oils and Skelly Oils. The entrance of the Board of Education, tail-enders last summer, is expected but not certain. Conoco Oils and Skelley Oils are new members, while Burlington, a factor in last season's race, and McGrew Machines, second-division club, are out of the fold.

The Commercial Loop.

The Commercial league is expected to have the same membership as last year, including the Grainger Grocers, defending league and city champions. Nebraska

(Continued on Page Four.)

A Friend Passes. —By Pap



Born March 4, 1889, in Voss, Norwaya, Knute Kenneth Rockne was the son of a stationary engineer, by avocation a carriage builder. When Knute still was a baby, his father came to America in 1893 to the Chicago world's fair to exhibit one of his finest wares. With the adaptability to circumstances that characterized his famous son in later life, the elder Rockne was quick to see the potentialities of the country and in two months his wife, son and three daughters had joined him.

The Rocknes sent Knute to grammar school and then to Northwest Division high school, now Tuley high, in the Logan Square neighborhood in Chicago, where he played his first sandlot baseball and football. His chief interest at this time lay not in football, but in track; young Rockne had made up his mind to be a champion pole vaulter and runner and he was successful in both pursuits.

Ambitious Go To College.

He was ambitious to attend college, preferably Illinois, and he took odd jobs for four years to save $1,000 which should tide him over until he could get some kind of campus work to pay his other expenses. He worked chiefly at the Chicago postoffice as a mail dispatcher, but accepted jobs on lake steamers and on railroads—anything to earn money for college.

The suggestions of his two warm friends, Johnny Devine and Johnny Plant, later to develope into two of the greatest college runners of the day, led Rockne to go to Notre Dame. The fact that expenses were less there and that there were a number of campus jobs open to the students also influenced Rockne to change his allegiance from Illinois to the smaller Indiana school.

Forward Passes Upset Army. . .

While his presence was felt immediately on the campus, the outside world did not hear of him until 1913, when Notre Dame went to the Army Plains at West Point to flash the most dazzling passing attack seen on any gridiron until that time and to win, 35 to 13, from a great Army eleven.

Most of the passes were from Gus Dorais to Rockne, playing end, and they were the result of long hours of practice during the summer at Cedar Point, Ohio, where the two were employed in a summer resort. Between hours of work, they would go out with an old ball and practice by the hour, until each knew every idiosyncrasy of the other.

Later, in 1913, Rockne captained

(Continued on Page Two.)

GOTHAM SCORNS KNIGHTS OF FIST

New York Milk Funders Look to Rasslers To Save the Day.

BY L. S. CAMERON.

NEW YORK, April 4 — (UP) — The New York milk fund, having turned definitely sour on boxing, tonight looked to the ring's arch rival, wrestling, as a means of providing richer and cleaner milk for metropolitan babies.

The fund committee is endeavoring to hold a match between Jim Londos, Greece, and Ed Don George, North Java, N. Y., each a claimant of the world's heavyweight wrestling championship title.

Each summer, for some years, sponsors of the milk fund have put on boxing extravaganzas to raise money for their charitable enter-

(Continued on Page Four.)

Exhibition Baseball.

At Kansas City—St. Louis (A) vs. Kansas City (AA); cancelled, cold.

At San Francisco—San Francisco (P), 6; Pittsburgh (N), 5.

At Charlotte—Baltimore (I) vs. Charlotte (SA); rain.

At Chattanooga—Chattanooga (SA), 8; Cincinnati (N), 6.

At New Orleans—Cleveland (A) vs. New Orleans (SA); rain.

At Birmingham—Washington, 11; Birmingham (SA), 3.

At Greensboro—Jersey City (I) vs. Rochester (I); rain.

At Indianapolis—Indianapolis (AA), 8; Boston (A), 3.

At Macon—Brooklyn (N) vs. Boston (N); rain.

At Memphis—New York (N), 15; Memphis (SA), 1.

At Atlanta—New York (A) vs. Atlanta (S); rain.

At Philadelphia—Philadelphia (N), 3; Philadelphia (A), 2. (13 innings).

At Little Rock—Chicago (A), 4; Little Rock (SA), 2.

At Oakland—Detroit (), 7; Oakland (P), 4.

At Los Angeles—Chicago (N), 10; Hollywood (P), 4.

Brass Tacks By Cy Sherman



I RATHER suspect it was inevitable that at least some of the sport historians of the moment would deal in inaccuracies, perhaps wax a bit imaginative, in regaling their readers with incidents and anecdotes of the care r the great football leader whose life was snuffed out a few days ago in an airplane crash.

One of the writers, I take note, relates that Knute Rockne planned to retire from coaching within a year, quitting the gridiron to become a scribe for the daily press, making it his professional vocation. It seems that two Chicago newspapers were bidding for Rockne's services, each offering him a princely salary to become a member of its sports staff.

I dare say Knute was tempted at the time, as the compensation proffered by the rival publishers probably was three times his salary at Notre Dame, yet I am in position to proclaim on excellent authority, said authority being none other than Knute himself, that he gave only brief consideration to the offers and then decided that his close affiliation with college athletics was the real life and he would make no change.

WRITING for the newspapers, so far as Rockne was concerned, was no venture on an uncharted sea. As a matter of fact, "Rock" began scribbling for the

(Continued on Page Four)

HUNTER'S NAME ON TENNIS CARD

Famed Racquet Wielder Here When Tilden Goes On At Coliseum.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

The program of racqueteering arranged for the University of Nebraska coliseum on the evening of Monday, April 13, will include four champions of the tennis world.

H. D. Gish, athletic director at the university, announced Saturday he had received word from Jack Curley of New York, booking supervisor of the Tilden tours, that the program for the Lincoln appearance would not only include "Big Bill" Tilden and Karel Kozeluh, but also Frank Hunter and J. Emmet Pare. The coliseum card, to be exact, will read:

Program of Matches.

Singles match—Frank Hunter, last year's national amateur champion, vs. J. Emmet Pare, Chicago national clay-court champion.

Championship singles match—William T. Tilden, world's champion,

(Continued on Page Four.)

MISSION RALLY BEATS PIRATES

Three Runs In Ninth Spots Frisco Club 6-5 Victory.

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4—(INS)—The San Francisco Missions came from behind in the ninth inning today to score three runs and defeat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 6 to 5.

Pittsburgh boasted a two run lead going into the final frame, but this advantage was quickly erased and surpassed when the Missions started some heavy hitting.

Pittsburgh .0 0 1 2 0 1 1 0 0—5 13 2
Missions ....0 1 1 1 0 0 0 0 3—6 11 0

Grant and Phillips; H. Pillette, Liber and Brenzel.

Sox Trim Little Rock.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 4—(INS)—Steady pitching by Hal McKain and opportune hitting by the Chicago White Sox, enabled the Sox to down Little Rock today, 4 to 2.

McKain was the first White Sox hurler to go the full nine-inning

(Continued on Page Four.)

Huskers Pay Tribute to "Rock."

The University of Nebraska football squad Saturday afternoon paid tribute to Knute K. Rockne, late Notre Dame coach.

At 3 o'clock, the hour of the Rockne funeral at South Bend, the spring practice game at University of Nebraska Memorial stadium was halted. While the Husker gridders stood with bowed heads, Head Coach Dana X. Bible of Nebraska said:

"At this hour a funeral is being conducted for a man who loved the game as no one else.

"He promoted the best interests of football. He reflected credit and honor on the game at all times. He was a champion and a thoroughbred. As a tribute to his indomitable spirit, you will uncover and remain silent a short time."

Huskers Perk Up In Spring Battle

Nebraska Squad Flashes Promising Goods In Saturday Encounter; Blues Trim Reds By Point Margin of 13-6.

BY GREGG McBRIDE.

Cornhusker football prospects for the fall campaign of 1931 were looking brighter Saturday afternoon as the fifth week of spring practice was polished off with a game involving two teams of varsity candidates. The Saturday exhibition, which closed with the Blues winning a 13-6 victory over the Reds, was one of the best spring sessions in Husker grid history and even Dana X. Bible, head coach of the Scarlet, felt inclined to comment that the "boys did real well."

Lake City Bids For Speed Boat Races

CHICAGO, April 4—(U. P.)—A movement was under way in Chicago today to bring the Harmsworth trophy speed boat races here in 1933 as a maritime feature of the World's Fair. Friends of Gar Wood, Detroit race king, said he was favorable to the plan. Steps have been taken to form a syndicate of boat-racing patrons which will underwrite the events.

Kreizinger On Rampage.

Aside from some fumbling and rather ragged blocking which enters into any spring workout where substitutions are frequent, the Saturday presentation was commendable from every angle. The rival linemen waged a stubborn battle through the first half and the two sets of backfield performers made merry in the final session to the extent of three touchdowns.

Two brilliant runs by Everett Kreizinger, veteran back, provided the high spots of the Staurday game. The David City ball-lugger broke loose in the third period and raced 45 yards to one touchdown. On the opening play of the fourth quarter Kreizinger was away again, this time on an 85-yard jaunt to a second score.

Sprints to Two Touchdowns.

In his two runs, Kreizinger looked like the real article. Some fine blocking on the part of his mates enabled him to get by the line on the first play and, once clear of the forward wall, the big boy from David City proceeded to whirl and sidestep his way past the secondary. He shook off the first tackler, sidestepped the second and out-ran the third to cross the line with yards to spare.

Some fine football and knee action helped Kreizinger away on his 85-yard jaunt. Receiving the ball at full speed he swung inside end and then reversed his field. The trip-hammer knees mowed down two backs who blocked his path and he then raced down the sidelines to outsprint the two other red-shirts who gave chase.

Norwood Hurls Passes.

The Red backfield didn't have the weight to carry on a sustained plunging attack and confined most of its efforts to swinging end runs an aerial warfare.

With George Sauer, former Lincoln high back, the sparkplug of the ground-gaining machine, the "Reds" made straight football stand up for a scoring bid during the first half. The opportunity was muffed, however, and it was not until late in the game that the "Reds" opened up their aerial attack.

Insertion of Wayne Norwood, ex-York prep star, into the Red lineup set the stage for the passing plays. Norwood completed several short passes and then on a fake play ran 30 yards to the Blues' 25-yard line.

Brown Goes Across.

On the second play, he flipped a toss to Brown, which the stocky quarterback gathered in and carted the remaining five yards across the final chalk-mark.

The Saturday scrimmage was a good day for backfield men and Masterson and Bauer of Lincoln, Swanson of Kimball, Mathis of Tecumseh and Penney of Tabor, Ia., also came in for their share of the honors.

Bauer looked good in the first half, including among his gains an

(Continued on Page Four)

RACQUET QUEEN STILL AMATEUR

Mrs. Moody Resolute In Determination Not To Turn "Pro."

SAN FRANCISCO, April 4—(INS)—Mrs. Helen Wills Moody today completed plans to leave San Francisco in July to compete in tennis tournaments in the east, including the tourney at Easthampton, the Wightman cup matches and the women's national championship.

Mrs. Moody declared that she would not go to Europe, her schedule being the lightest she has ever undertaken since opening her campaign on the eastern courts 10 years ago.

Mrs. Moody reiterated the statement previously given International News Service that she would not enter professional tennis.

"If tennis players want to and can make a living that way, that is their business," she remarked. "Personally, I will not take it up.

Tilden Marvelous as Ever.

"I saw Tilden play here and he is just as marvelous as ever. When one watches him, one begins to think of one's feet and hands and everything else that goes to make a tennis stroke.

"However, I do not think that indoors is the place for tennis. I like it outdoors and in the sunshine. That is where I think it should be played."

Mrs. Moody also said that she felt her game was near its peak at the present time.

She indicated that she might appear in the California state and the Pacific Coast championships this year if her schedule could be arranged.

Hockey Teams Ready Resume Their Duel

CHICAGO, April 4— (UP) —The Canadiens of Montreal will resume tomorrow their five-game ice hockey series for the Stanley cup, the world's ice classic.

Nineteen thousand persons are expected to watch the Hawks try to come up even with Les Canadiens, following the Friday night defeat of the Chicago team.

Dick Irvin, Hawks manager, said: "We are due for a bad night. You can look for the boys to show their real stuff in the next game."

Cecil Hart, manager of Les Canadiens, predicted that today's rest would enable his team to sweep the series.

The Stanley cup will be awarded to the team taking three out of the five games.

Bruins Pound Out Lopsided Victory

LOS ANGELES, April 4 (INS)—The Chicago Cubs pounded Frank Shellenback and Jim Turner for seventeen hits, as they trimmed the strong Hollywood team today, 10 to 4.

Four home runs were included in the Cub bombardment. Lester Bell had two to his credit. Hack Wilson, the home run swatter, also smashed one, as did Leo. "Gabby" Hartnett.

Robert Smith, worked on the mound for the Chicago team and let down Hollywood with nine hits.

Chicago ....0 0 0 3 4 1 1 0 1—10 17 4
Hollywood ..0 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1— 9 9 3

Smith and Hartnett; Shellenback, Turner and Bassler.

Fight In Ohio of 20 Rounds

NEW YORK, April 4—(INS)—A 20-round boxing bout, believed to be the first one of that distance scheduled in this country in many years, will be held in Barberton, O., April 15, it was announced today. The principals will be Jack McVey, New York colored middleweight, and K. O. Kelly of Akron, O.

The announcement was made by Maurice Cain, McVey's manager. Joe Basco, of Barberton will be the promoter.

She Fanned Babe Ruth.



British Battler Big Flop In American Rings

Harvey Out of Picture As Bidder For Favor of Yankee Fight Fans

BY LES CONKLIN.

NEW YORK, April 4—(INS)—Jack (Kid) Berg, junior welterweight champion, is the only good British fighter in the ring today.

That is the conclusion reached by New York boxing fans after watching Len Harvey, Britian's only other outstanding boxer, in three losing bouts in the United States.

Public Turns Sour.

Harvey's lack of aggressiveness, his inability to weather body punches and his apparent lack of fighting heart have soured the New York boxing public on him completely.

The tall, rangy British middleweight champion was given every opportunity to make good here. His "official" record of 349 victories, including 200 knockouts, in 350 bouts abroad was broadcast throughout the United States.

Metropolitan papers devoured reams of publicity written about the dynamite in his mitts, his boxing skill, the fact that an ordinary man's collar wouldn't be large enough to fit around his right forearm, his fondness for Welsh rarebits, his likeness to Bob Fitzsimmons, und so weiter und so weiter.

Boxing Scribes All Fooled.

Boxing writers were impressed by the pallid Briton's work at training camp before his first bout here. Some declared he would wade through the American middleweight contenders like a Greenwich Village poet gobbling tea biscuits at a bridge party. An international bout between Harvey and Mickey Walker for the championship loomed on the horizon.

For his first "victim" Harvey was given Vince Dundee, a New Jersey Italian noted chiefly for his ability to get up off the floor. For three minutes, the Briton's American debut was a complete success. He had Dundee on the floor twice in the first round for long counts, but thereafter his star was destined to fade. Dundee arose from the canvas, carried the fight to his rival and won the decision.

Many claimed Harvey was robbed of the verdict, so the fighters were rematched. The second bout was almost an exact duplicate of the first, except that Dundee did not bite the dust.

To bolster his rapidly waning reputation, Harvey was matched with Ben Jeby, a second-rater, by Jimmy Johnstone, his newly-acquainted manager. Madison Square Garden was critised for handing the Briton a set-up.

Jeby, the "set-up," employed Dundee's tactics successfully by borning in and taking the steam out of Harvey with body punches. The Briton declined to lead and failed to follow up his blows when he did land solid smashes. He failed to make use of his tremendous advantage over the New Yorker in height and reach.

Harvey's "I don't care" attitude disgusted the fans. He may continue his campaign here this summer, but will not longer be a headliner until he can put more heart into his work.

SPRING WORKOUTS. OVER AT WYMORE

¾uafdtifSunajcu (CoudaIrtn

WYMORE, Neb., April 4 — With the closing of spring football practice at Wymore high, prospects appear bright for a good team next fall. Coach Al Gembler will have six regulars and a promising bunch of reserves in suit, with a heavy line and fast backfield. Captain Antram, quarterback, will lead the team. The scehdule:

Sept. 26—Marysvill, Kas., at Wymore.
Oct. 2—Jackson at Wymore.
Oct. 9—Pawnee City at Wymore.
Oct. 16—Open.
Oct. 23—Crete at Wymore.
Nov. 6—Open.
Nov. 13—Havelock at Wymore.
Nov. 20—Lincoln at Wymore.
Nov. 26—Fairbury at Wymore.

BOSTON HURLER RECORD HOLDER

Pitcher Buffinton Once Fanned Nine Batsmen In Succession.

Charles Buffinton, pitching for the Boston Nationals in 1883, in a game against the Phillies, fanned the first nine men who faced him. This game was played Sept. 4 and in the nine innings Buffinton fanned 12 men. Again in 1884, on Sept. 2, this great hurler fanned 17 in a nine-inning game and getting eight in succession. It was the Cleveland team that suffered.

Tom Ramsey, famous south paw hurler for the Louisville club of the old American Association from 1885 till 1889, in agame played Oct. 2, 1886, fanned nine of the Orioles in successive innings.

This record has been disputed, but the box score printed in the Sporting Life, then the official baseball organ, mentions Ramsey fanned nine batsmen in successive innings.

Ramsey Record Disputed.

Recently this record was looked into and the Louisville Courier-Journal claims that Ramsey didn't fan nine in a row, so there you have it.

Nevertheless this great hurler did stunts in striking out batsmen that never have been equaled and it's not at all unlikely that he performed the above mentioned feat.

There are no other records in major league history of other hurlers performing this feat.

Wiltse Tossed Footers.

George (Hooks) Wiltse, left-hand hurler for the New York Giants, on May 15, 1906, struck out seven of the Cincinnati Reds and set them down in succession. August 1, 1924, Dazzy Vance fanned seven of the Chicago Cubs in a row. May 23, 1924, Walter Johnson, pitching against the Chicago White Sox, fan six in a row.

"Buck" O'Brien, with the Boston Red Sox, in 1913, and Jim (Death Valley) Scott of the Chicago White Sox, the same year, each struck out six in succession.

HI SPORT EARNS STUNNING PROFIT

Braddock School Clears Earnings of $10,000 During Year.

Page the "Overemphasis" fans, for Scott high school of North Braddock, Pa., is about to finish the 1930-'31 school year with a profit of $10,000 in the athletic treasury.

Night football netted $8,000 and basketball did the rest.

This story of high school athletic success is an "Alger story," all right, for the chairman of the athletic board is Fred Alger, a Pittsburgh sports writer, who made the success possible.

Alger quit school when he was nine years old to work in a steel mill. An injury there sent him to a newspaper office as a copy boy. In time, he became a reporter and sports writer.

No Chance to Criticise.

But the overemphasis fans won't have much chance to criticise Scott. The big profits in the school's athletics are turned over to good work. Among the items on this program are:

Eighty under-nourished school children eat lunch daily at the expense of Scott football and basketball.

A playground is mainatined the year round for children of the district.

Free medical and dental clinics are maintained for the poor children of the schools.

And then the other boys in Scott high who can't make the varsity teams have the benefit of an intramural sports program which is paid for from varsity receipts.

Knute Rockne's Life Story.

(Continued from Page One.)

the team and was named all-western end, receiving several nominations for all-American honors. He was also noted as a pole vaulter, having at one time held the world's indoor record with a leap of 12 feet three inches. In the broad jump, he did 21 and a half feet, a remarkable performance at that time. He also captained the junior crew and was a member of the university swimming team.

Played On College Band.

To the campus, though, Rockne was more than an athlete. His freshman year, he went out for the band and played the flute until he decided that a musical career would interfere with an athletic one and that a flute was no instrument for him, anyhow. He was editor later of "The Dome," the school yearbook. He had a keen interest in dramatics and took part in several university theater productions. His main interest, of course, was in chemistry, in which subject he was an honor student.

As a matter of fact, when Rockne returned as assistant football and track coach in the fall of 1914, after his graduation, he lectured to regular classes in chemistry and his motive in returning was merely to earn a little money "while looking around for something to do" in the teaching field or in the chemical laboratory.

Stepped In Harper's Shoes.

Starting as head track coach in 1917 and as head football coach in 1918, when Jesse C. Harper, Rockne's montor, resigned to take care of ranch interests in Kansas, Rockne made rapid strides on the path to fame. His first team, playing when many of the students were fighting in the World war, won three games, lost one, and tied two. The next two years, 1919 and 1920, his teams were undefeated and Notre Dame was acclaimed western champion.

The immortal George Gipp, who died December 13, 1920, just after the close of the season, contributed greatly to the success of these two seasons. With the memory of their idol in their minds, the 1921 players went out to win 10 of their 11 games and the 1922 team lost only to Nebraska and tied Army in 10 games. In 1923, while the famous "Four Horseman team" was being formed, the Fighting Irish dropped only one game to Nebraska in 10 starts.

Then His Masterpiece.

Then Rockne showed the world his masterpiece, the smoothest-working eleven, according to many, that ever took the field. By 1924, Rockne had reached out and taken in more territory with his games and the 10 victories in '24 over Lombard, Wabash, Army, Princeton, Georgia Tech, Wisconsin, Nebraska, Northwestern, Carnegie Tech and Leland Stanford won him acclaim that surpassed all praise that had previously come to any coach or any star.

The next few years were fair, as seasons go at Notre Dame, with the teams dropping one game a season, never more than two. Then in 1923, meagre material, an overwhelming series of injuries, bad breaks of the game and every kind of misfortune that can befall a football team hit Rockne's valiant crew and four games out of nine were lost. Never voicing a word of complaint, Rockne that year proved what had often been said of him: "He was a hard loser, but not a poor loser."

No Use For Alibis.

He never once was known to make an alibi. His men made misplays at times, breaks went against them, and in at least two of the games they met superior elevens. It was the games Notre Dame lost to teams not as good as Notre Dame that made Rockne's blood boil, that left him at the end of the season, worn, tired, dejected and older by years.

Then he came back with his great teams of the past two years, when he made the greatest record ever compiled by any coach with 19 straight victories over the strongest teams in all parts of the country. In 1929, he was bedfast for all but three of the 10 games when he was stricken with a leg ailment that threatened to cost him his life.

Against his doctor's orders, he attended the Carnegie Tech and the Southern California games in Pittsburgh and Chicago so that he might personally direct his team's attack against two of the teams that had beaten his 1928 eleven. Perhaps there was something prophetic in the doctor's statements that he had only three years to live.

At Peak of Carer.

At the time of his death, Rockne was at the height of his career as a coach and he was more active in other fields than he had ever been previously, this in spite of his 1929 ailment.

As director of athletics at Notre Dame, Rockne had realized one of his greatest ambitions in the opening of the new Notre Dame stadium last fall. It stands today as a monument to the man who made Notre Dame famous over the entire world for its great fighting football elevens, and to the man who did more than any other, perhaps, for the advancement of clean sportsmanship, character building, and the molding of manhood in young men.

The genius of the man lay in his great versatility, his ability to adapt himself to almost any field of endeavor and to go to the roots of his subjects for his knowledge. He was noted as a writer and was the author of several books, including his famous novel "The Four Winners," "Coaching," a book for the coaches on training methods for athletes; and he was working on the manuscript of an autobiography at the time of his death.

Wielded Fluent Pen.

He made countless contributions to magazines, foremost among which are his autobiography which ran in Collier's last fall, and an article, "The Evolution of Athletics," for "Mentor," which attracted considerable attention. He also wrote much of the musical comedy, "Good News," and at his death was working on the scenario for a series of educational films in which he was to appear. His syndicated football articles and general athletic articles were read assiduously by thousands and he made it a point to write all of the script for his numerous radio broadcasts.

As a speaker, Rockne was dynamic, stirring; his popularity as a forceful orator extends over the nation and he had given addresses in practically every noteworthy town and city in the country. In both his writing and his speaking, he was guided by an understanding of his subject and a sympathy for his audience which enabled him to explain graphically and clearly the most intricate points he was making. Something of his vivid personality shone through even in his most commonplace letters and he never failed to leave an indelible impression on his listeners or readers.

Organizer of Men.

As an organizer and handler of men, Rockne will stand as one of the greatest figures America has ever known. Two weeks ago he was made sales promotion manager for the Studebaker company, with whom he had been a special salesman, lecturing to groups of branch managers in various parts of the country. He was much sought after two years ago by the Madison Square Garden corporation to assure direction of the New York arena. His trip to the Olympic games in 1928 is believed to have been the largest singly-conducted tour in history with its passenger list of 180 persons. Rockne personally supervised the parking arrangements for the new Notre Dame system, generally conceded to be the finest at any athletic arena.

Rockne was also a teacher of no small consequence, as is shown by the large number of his former players who have mastered his teaching principles and are successful coaches today. This ability to put across his system of play is also evidenced in the great interest in his summer coaching schools in the widely scattered parts of the country.

Man of Broad Culture.

He was widely read in history, biography, psychology and science and the last-named field was one which drew his attention, as we have said, as a student at Notre Dame.

A typical day of Rockn's at Notre Dame illustrates how packed his life was with activity. Last fall he went into the brokerage business in South Bend as a branch of a large Cincinnati firm. Rising about seven o'clock in the morning, he would go to the brokerage office from nine to eleven, after spending some time with his family. Then he came to his office in the administration building at the head of the beautiful Notre Dame quadrangle to read his invariable pile of mail and to dictate answers.

After a hurried lunch at the school cafeteria, Rockne addressed the football squad for a half hour and returned to his office to finish his letters, dictate newspaper stories or perhaps a radio address and to meet the hosts of warm friends, acquaintances and others who had business of various kinds with him. In this he had the ability to dispatch business with remarkable rapidity without missing a detail of conversation.

Took Their Troubles to "Rock."

Players, students, school officials, newspapermen, former players, all came to him with their problems, seeking advice, looking for favors, perhaps just wanting to feel the invigoration of his magnetism. None of them was ever refused.

Promptly at three, Rockne would leave his office for the football field, many times with half a dozen or so persons streaming behind him. Once on the field, he had no time for anyone but his players and the assistant coaches, Heartly Anderson, Jack Chevigny, Manfred Vezie, Ike Voedisch, Bill Jones and Tim Moynihan. Any interruption brought forth the rebuke which was deserved. He was heard to remark last fall to a group of former players before a game: "This is the only relaxation I get; talking to you fellows like this and coaching."

Busy All Day Long.

A little after five, or before five o'clock later in the season, when darkness fell early and his team was approaching perfection, he left the field and returned to his office, where he could do his concluding dictation as director of athletics. Sometimes there would be a radio broadcast scheduled and he would go over his manuscript with a watch in his hand, timing himself to make sure that his talk was of the right duration.

At six or shortly before, he would be bound for home and dinner, or, if he were broadcasting that night, he would be rushing to the electric train which would carry him the 90 miles to Chicago. When he had time, he would drive his own car to Chicago; he was an ardent automobilist. After the broadcast, Rockne had time to see many of his Chicago friends, perhaps his mother and his three sisters living in Chicago, perhaps newspapermen, and then he returned home where he might read an hour or two before retiring. The next day he had it all to do over again.

Man Of Keen Memory.

Never in this whirlwind round of events was Rockne too busy to stop a moment to drop a word of encouragement, a wisecrack, or a question to some member of his organization. He had at his finger tips the workings of every part of the athletic association and of all of his other interests; his constant process of questions and answers kept him in the midst of everything.

Combined with his natural curiosity was an encyclopedic memory. Rockne knew the name, position, record, address and business field of every man who had ever played under him; he could face his voluntary spring practice squad of 300 men and sort them into teams as fast as he could call the names of the men. Occasionally a player would crop up whom he could not identify but on asking the player his name and position once, he never had to ask him again.

As one of his players of the 1930 team was heard to remark, Rockne died as he probably would have wished to have died—in action.

FOUR LETTERMEN AT AUBURN HIGH

AUBURN, Neb., April 4 — Four letteremen are members of the Auburn high school track team this spring. Veterans reporting to Coach Ralph Higgins are Captain Lanning Andrews, pole vaulter and half-miler; Herman Jurgensmeier, sprinter; Lester Longbrake, distance runner; Perdin Handley, high jumper.

'Shanty' Sour On Night Ball

Many things have been said about baseball at night, pro and con, but Francis Hogan, the Giants' burly catcher, has his own angle: "It's worse on catchers than any one else. You tear your mask off in a hurry, look up and around, and your gaze goes right into the reflectors. How a fellow ever catches one is a mystery."

TOP CLASS COLT TAKEN BY DEATH

Passing of Hanover In Florida Robs Trotting Of Fine Prospect.

The recent death of the crack two-year-old trotter, Hanover, at Orlando, Fla., removes from the 1931 field of futurity trotters a colt which was designed to add glory to his already famous family. Tommy Berry who trains and races the Hanover Shoe Farm horses, does not make a practice of uncorking any fast work with the members of the stable early in the season, preferring to have the real speed on tap later on, when the money is in sight, but he had already allowed Hanover to tramp a quarter in 32 seconds, and that meant that the young member of the "shoestring" could step the distance around 30 seconds if given his head.

Hanover was by Peter Volo, 4, 2:02, and out of the sensational producing brood mare, Miss Bertha Dillon, 4, 2:02½, that also produced Hanover's Bertha, 3, 1:59½; Miss Bertha Hanover, 4, 2:00, and Charlotte Hanover, 2, 2:04.

Bred In the Purple.

Surely he was bred to be a futurity trotter, for his sire, Peter Volo, a former champion two, three and four-year-old trotter, was undefeated as a two and three-year-old, and his dam, Miss Bertha Dillon, 4, 2:02½ back in 1916 and 1917 starred as a two and three-year-old trotter in the rich futurities.

His sister, Hanover's Bertha, 3, 1:59½, champion of all three-year-old trotters carried off the honors in the $60,000 Hambletonian Stake last year, and Charlotte Hanover, 2, 2:04, was the champion two-year-old trotting filly of 1930, while Miss Bertha Hanover won several good races and entered the two-minute list last fall.

HOOF BEATS.

The fast pacing mare, Bernice Logan, 2:01½, will be campaigned by the Good Time Stable this season. She is regarded as one of the leading stake candidates as she is in fine fettle after a year's rest in the Kentucky Blue Grass country.

Mada Azoff, 2:07¾, is another fast trotter that soon will join the fast-growing band of stars in Europe. She was sold recently, by John H. Lawrence, Union City, N. J. to a party in Denmark.

The crack pacer, Bert Abbe, 1:59¼, is on the way to the Pacific coast, where he will join the stable of N. L. Philip, well known horseman of Los Angeles. Mr. Philip purchased him from F. W. Woodman, Haverhill, Mass., a short time ago.

Ankabar, 2:09, one of the promising young trotters developed last year in the central west, is now a member of the stable of H. M. Parshall, Urbana, Ohio. He will be seen in action at some of the major meetings this season. Ankabar is owned by H. J. Schmoeger of Peoria, Ill.

King Direct, 2:03¼, one of the fastest sons of the great sire of pacers, Napoleon Direct, 1:59¾, will join his sire in the stud at Tolley Farm, Columbia, Tenn., this spring.

The champion trotting mare, Nedda, 1:58¾, has a colt foal at foot, by Peter Volo 2:02, sire of Hanover's Bertha, 3, 1:59½. The youngster is one of many equine aristocrats that have arrived recently at Walnut Hall Farm in Kentucky.

Jeanette Royal, 2:04¾, has been sold by Allan J. Wilson, Boston, Mass. to parties in Nova Scotia, where she will appear in the events for free-for-pacers, so popular with horse enthusiasts in the Maritime provinces.

Hanover Shoe Farms' trio of 2:00 trotters—Peter Manning, 1:56¾; Hanover's Bertha, 3, 1:59½, and Miss Bertha Hanover 2:00—did not make the trip south with the remainder of the training stable, but were wintered in Hanover, Pa. It is likely that their activities will be confined to exhibitons this year.

Guy McKinney, 1:58¾, the fourth 2:00 trotter owend by Hanover Shoe Farms, is a member of the stallion roster and has not been campaigned since 1927. Youngsters sired by him have shown considerable promise in early-season work.

It is rumored that the Illinois state fair at Springfield will promote a $25,000 stake for racers, to be staged at the Grand Circuit meeting in August.

Date Is Fixed For Seven Valleys Meet

CALLAWAY, Neb., April 4—Invitations have been issued to the fifteenth annual Seven Valleys track and field championships which will be held here Rriday, April 24. High school teams will compete in senior, junior and girls championships. Medals will be awarded winners of first five places in each event with banners going to the group winners and championship relay teams.

The meet is open to any Nebraska high school, according to Supt. W. A. Rosene of Callaway. Twenty two schools already have signified their intention of competing this year.

Events in the boys groups are the same as in the state meet. Girls events include 50, 75, 100, 125-yard dashes, 200-yard relay, high jump, broad jump, discus, basketball and baseball throw.

BELLEVILLE HOST TO TRACK TEAMS

BELLEVILLE, Kas., April 4—Belleville high will be host to 10 track teams of Republic county Friday, April 24, the annual county track and field championships being held here.

Belleville will not compete and the contests will be for the class B competition of Republic county. Teams entered in the meet are Norway, Wayne, Kackley, Republic, Courtland, Munden. Narka, Cuba, Scandia and Agenda.

Banner League Bowling Champs.



BEN WOLFS. —Photo by Hale.

Upper row—I. W. Wintersteen, George Portsche, J. F. Brown.
Lower row—J. Ledgeway, J. A. Elliott, R. R. Eyer.

Sports Parade

BY FRED TURBEVILLE.

ONE of the best sellers of any year is Spalding's Baseball Guide. A large part of our population awaits the arrival of the guide with more anticipation than that which welcomes the ground hog and robin.

There is something new in this year's guide—there are only 71 rules where 86 grew before.

One of the editor's comments is: "The National league not only had the best championship race in its history, but it completed its most prosperous season."

And when you consider the league has been through 55 summers, that is something to cheer about.

The editor also says baseball is a game of more variety than any other outdoor game played in the world. Yet Charley Moran, one of its old umpires, who also doubles in football coaching, lectured down in Texas this spring on "the 500 plays in football."

A FELLOW doesn't necessarily have to possess a charming personality to become popular in sports. On the other hand, he shouldn't have the kind of personality that sours those he comes in contact with.

Jack Sharkey is one of several great men in sports who has the unhappy faculty of doing the wrong thing.

Arriving in Chicago recently, Jack and his party were met by the cameramen. But would he pose for the boys? No. In fact he was a bit nasty about it when they insisted.

Station loungers gave him the razzberry.

One would think that recent misplays with the public would have served as a lesson to the Boston boy.

Fortunately for Sharkey, he asks no sympathy. He is well fixed in this world's goods. Maybe he doesn't give a whoop, anyhow.

PICK an all-time team in any sport—and then start dodging.

It is impossible to pick such a team and leave the arena unchallenged.

Charley Paddock, now a sports writer and one who should know the subject of track, has picked an all-time All-American track team—Frank Wykoff, the 100; George Simpson, the 220; Ted Meredith, the 440 and 880; Norman Taber, the mile; George Bonhag, the two-mile; Earl Thompson, the high hurdles; Charles Brookins, the low hurdles; Harold Osborne, the high jump; Ed Hamm, the broad jump; Lee Barnes, the pole vault; Herman Brix, the shot; Paul Jessup, the discus; Jim De Mers, the javelin; and Fred Tootell, the hammer.

And already the critics are after him.

Well, there is one good thing about this team and that is the fact that several of its lineup s'l are around and slowly getting in trim for next year's Olympic Games.

FROM point of attendance of actual eye-witnesses, the Grand National, England's steeplechase, and the 500-mile automobile race at Indianapolis are the two biggest events in professional sports. Around 300,000 see each event each year.

But the annual race between the Oxford and Cambridge crews in England is actually seen by more than a million persons, it is estimated.

There have been football games in this country when the attendance might have reached 300,000 had there been that many good seats available. Unfortunately, the engineers have never learned how to build a stadium with more than 100,000 good seats.

Probably a fight or two during Dempsey's reign might have attracted such a crowd—had the seat prices been inviting.

Likewise a world's series.

The next record for eye-witnessing a sports event will come with the perfection of television.

SOME of the best reading of the spring training period of this year's baseball season came from the correspondents who went with the Dodgers to Cuba.

No doubt a lot of goody-goodies were disappinted that the nephews of Uncle Wilbert Robinson didn't run amuck on Cuban beer.

It seems that the ball players did enjoy the treat and quenched a long standing thirst with legal brew, but they managed to play snappy baseball in the five games and every hand was on the boat when it sailed for Miami.

The Dodgers had a right good time and came back in good shape, for the sun was hot and ideal for training.

The management enjoyed the trip because 45,000 paid admissions were rung up for the five games.

That is going to make other magnates do some thinking. Finding a place where spring training pays dividends is a mighty problem.

QUITE a little light was shed on two football problems this spring, and it all came from South Bend, Indiana.

There were 320 youths out for spring practice.

That proved two things — that football is not such a drudgery that the average student tries to shun it; and that Notre Dame has great teams chiefly because the spirit and interest are there to start with.

Rockne no doubt inspired much of this football enthusiasm at South Bend.

And yet it was remarkable—when it was generally suspected that K. K. had about decided on next fall's lineup—that so many boys came out and battled for a chance to just get on the squad.

There will be no 320 boys on the Irish squad next fall. It would not be practical. About one-fourth that number will be kept for the varsity. A four to one chance—and yet they came out!

SPORT BRIEFS

Johnny Stuart, former Marshall college coach, will manage the new Huntington club in the Middle Atlantic league.

Victor Sczigzigil, Chicago White Sox rookie, has consented to the abbreviation of his name to Siegel.

Red Worthington, the Braves' hard hitting rookie outfielder, started in the game as a pitcher. Last year he hit .379 at Rochester.

Marvin Olson, infield recruit of the Boston Red Sox, is the fastest man on the squad.

George Earnshaw and Lefty Grove have contracts with the A's calling for $25,000 each, according to rumor among the players.

If the new Dixie association starts the season, Rube Marquard, last year at Jacksonville, will manage the Columbus club. The Atlanta Crackers will use Columbus for a farm.

All players left on the rosters of Erie, Canton, Fort Wayne and Dayton of the disbanded Central league were made free agents.

O'Doul Gives Batting Tip

Lefty O'Doul, famous National league hitter, doesn't try to outguess the pitcher. He says: "When a hitter is trying to guess what the next pitch will be he has too many things to think about. I am always looking for a fast one and then I'm ready for it. A batter can pick them out as soon as the pitcher has released the ball."

LOOSE LEAVES IN THE LIFE STORY OF Knute K. Rockne

Rockne Took a Coaching Job While "Looking Around for Something to Do."

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

THE greatest coach that football ever has known became such without intention.

"I was offered a job assisting Jesse Harper and decided to take it while 'looking around for something to do,'" said Knute Rockne to the writer just recently.

"I had planned to become a chemist and was very much interested in such a career. I was an assistant professor in chemistry at the time I was an assistant coach, and continued as an instructor for many years. Gradually I got into football coaching so deep that I had to give up the idea of pursuing chemistry, and in time had to relinquish my duties as a teacher, though I regretted to do so."

HE WOULD have succeeded in any endeavor, for the groundwork had been laid. His father was not an athlete nor a chemist, nor yet a newspaper man. But his father inspired him to thoroughness—and thoroughness, more than any other element, was responsible for Rockne's great coaching success.

The father, a Norwegian carriagemaker, took such pride in his work that he brought an exhibit to the Chicago world's fair in 1893. It was a prize winner. Rockne, sr., settled in Chicago with his little family and as the son grew he was impressed with that one idea that brought success to his father—thoroughness.

IT WAS not surprising that Rockne became a famous exponent of the forward pass for he and his teammate, Gus Dorais, were the first to succeed with it—against Army in 1913.

But his greatest success, perhaps, came with the shift. That shift originally was the idea of Amos Alonzo Stagg of Chicago, Harper modified it and Rockne developed it.

Rockne, always generous in his praise of others, never attempted to take credit for the shift. In fact, he took credit for no football discovery or invention.

But the extreme care exercised by his father in his prize winning carriage exhibit at the world's fair was adopted by the son in building the world's most famous football teams.

Three Musketeers. —By Pap



Big Bill Tilden

Greatest tennis player of all time in exhibition match with Karel Kozeluh, former world's professional champion.

Coliseum, Monday, April 13

Reserved Seats—$1.50. Gen. Adm. $1.00.
City Office—Latsch Bros., 1118 O St.
By Mail—John K. Selleck, U. of N.

Fist Game Needs Pry to Make 'Champs' Fight

State Commish In Far West Cracks Down On Title Holders' Tricks

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

With the California athletic commission absolutely barring non-title fights it is likely other states soon will realize the usefulness of that action and pass similar rules. When there are no safety zones left where the timid champs can squirm and wriggle out of all danger of losing their titles, we'll see old-time championship fighting, and not before that. As long as champions can make no-decision matches or force their opponents to fatten up and come in overweight, they'll get the money with as little risk as possible. That's because boxing has become a business proposition under modern conditions. The old days when boxers fought for glory are gone for good.

Victim of Raw Deal.

Young Corbett is the chief victim of the unwillingness of champions to take a chance. Corbett's hard luck followed a lot of hard fighting that usually found the other fellow on the floor, and fully demonstrated the fact that Corbett was nobody's sparring partner. That at once barred him from the company of champions, who, as clever business men, recognized him as a menace to well established industry.

Corbett had scores of fights and whipped scores of fighters, but the managers of champions, one after another, passed him up with just a few kind words.

"That guy Corbett," said the manager of Jackie Fields, "is a southpaw, and that lets him out."

He said it with a slight sneer, as one unwilling to knock anybody but unable to tell a lie. Pressed for more comment, he said:

Draws Line On Southpaws.

"I'll never match Jackie and him because he's a southpaw, and awkward, and it wouldn't make a good fight."

The manager's idea of a good fight for Jackie was a fight in which Fields, a perfect master of boxing, could pile up a lot of points without running into an accident. The fellows who fought Corbett usually ran into something.

Eventually there was such a demand for a Fields-Corbett match, so much general public wondering why Fields was afraid to fight Corbett, that the match was made. But with a reservation. The champ demanded that Corbett fatten up and come in over the welterweight limit, thereby making the match a non-title affair so to be carefully advertised to save the title to Jackie if Corbett happened to slap his man on the button and knock him out, or by mischance even decision him on points.

Gave Fields Neat Thrashing.

Corbett gave Fields a complete thrashing, and only Jackie's swift legs and very great boxing skill pulled him through to listen to the bell at the end of the last round. Losing a decision didn't worry Jackie and his manager much. Corbett had been forced to come in overweight and the money-getting title was still safe.

Later, Fields lost to Young Jack Thompson, and Young Jack, who had been mussed up by Corbett previously, became bold enough to take the "risk" of a non-title fight, Corbett again fattening up according to contract and coming in overweight, although he is a natural welter.

Made Thompson Like It.

Young Corbett gave Thompson a very artistic thrashing, knocking him down for a nine count and nearly finishing him—although it wouldn't have made much difference, as the title would have been safe for Thompson even if he was knocked out, owing to the overweight clause in the contract. At that, Corbett was only just enough overweight to tip the beam at weighing in time, and an actual welterweight in the ring.

After that Thompson lost the title to Freeman, having made the mistake of letting Freeman come in at weight and underestimating Freeman's fighting ability. Then Freeman, a bold (?) fighter, became a regular champion and began looking around for non-title matches, like all the other champs.

Freeman Ducked Out.

He was offered a big purse to fight Young Corbett in California, and was willing to accept the money, provided it was signed and sealed as a non-title fight, 12 rounds to no decision.

He might have gotten away with it, too, but just then the new state athletic commission, of which the writer is a member, decided that California had seen enough stalling by timid title holders, and ruled absolutely that on contract or secret agreement between a champion and a contender could provide that the contender come in overweight, under penalty of suspension for all parties to the agreement, and that a champion cannot appear in a no-decision bout but must defend his title in every fight against an opponent who was within the weight limit of the class.

California Says Nay.

Freeman immediately dropped the idea of fighting in California. Here in California, we consider that the failure of one of these dodging champions who are willing, by any subterfuge, to avoid risking their titles, is no loss to boxing.

The new idea seems to be gaining ground in eastern states, and, after a while, champions will have to act like champions or go back to work, for there'll be no place for them in the ring. And why should there be? Even the dictionary makers agree that a champion is one supreme in his branch of sport, who stands ready to defend his honors against any recognized rival.

Playing An Old Game.

Some very good fighters have hidden behind the non-title thing when they became champions. You wouldn't think it of some of the lads, who were bold enough to take any chance when they were climbing to the top. Money makes cowards of them—it isn't that they have any fear of a punch on the nose. They aren't afraid of losing blood; they're afraid of losing money.

Joe Dundee was one of the roughest fighters I ever saw, as a contender. As a champion he was a cooing dove. Even Mickey Walker, who isn't afraid of anything or anybody, let Jack Kearns make opponents come in overweight to keep the middleweight title safe. You wouldn't think that of Mickey. You'd expect Mickey to say:

"Wottell, Jack, toss 'em in and let us fight."

Mandell and McTigue.

Mandell, the clever, forced Fields to come in overweight when clever Jackie was a lightweight, and it was good financial judgment, for that time Jackie had the edge.

McTigue was a very clever and hard hitting light-heavyweight, but when he didn't have his own referee along he was strong for no-decision fights.

Even buzz-saw LaBarba, flyweight champ, made dangerous punchers fatten up to fight him.

The championship holding generally spoils a good fighter. The only thing to do about it is to make champions defend their titles every time they show, and then we'll see championship bouts, not joke exhibitions.

Corbett and Pirrone.

Last week I saw Young Corbett and Paul Pirrone of Cleveland in a fairly hot 10 rounds. Pirrone is a dangerous puncher, and while Corbett carried the fight to him all the way and outboxed him enough to hold a lead, he boxed with plenty of caution. In the tenth round, Pirrone shook him up twice with right hand smashes on the jaw. Corbett won.

After the fight Pirrone walked over to Young Corbett's dressing room, slapped Corbett on the back laughingly and said:

"I'm going to take a shower and dress. Hurry up so we can go out and get that spaghetti dinner."

Corbett laughed and went to the showers. Half an hour later the two boys who had been trying to knock each other for a goal were on the way to dinner together. Pirrone is a couple of months short of twenty-one. Corbett is already a veteran.

Pirrone Has Better Chance.

Of the two, perhaps Pirrone has the better chance to become officially a welter champion. The champion may fight the youngster and step in the way of his punch.

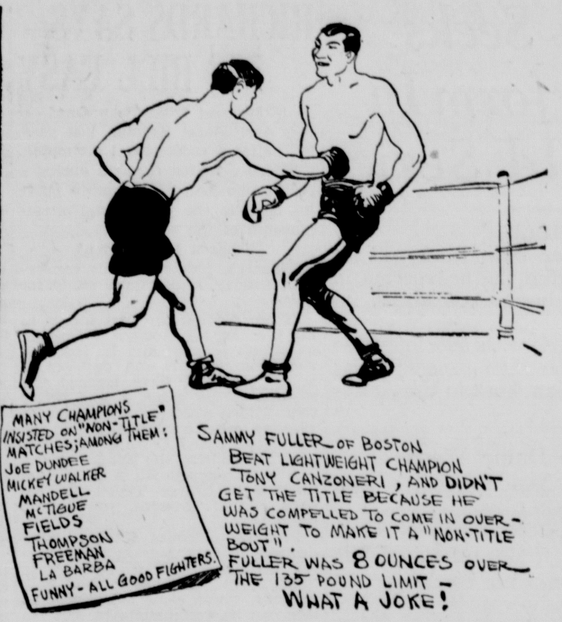
But the welter champion and two or three favored "contenders" know what will happen if they meet Corbett, and they'll duck every time he comes in sight.

It will be a pity if the best welter in the world grows too old to fight before he gets one of these dodging "champions" into a corner.

(Copyright, 1931, Robert Edgren.)

H. J. Stegeman, athletic director, track and basketball coach at the University of Georgia has given up the basketball post.





Down the Line

With Bill McGeehan

STEAMSHIP LEVIATHAN, at sea—Truth, occasionally, is so much stranger than fiction that it is dangerous to tell a true story in skeptical company. The San Franciscan who was transplanted to Chicago told one in the smoke room the other night, and he has won for himself the reputation of being an international liar.

I know his story is true, but I am not rising to his defense. I have my own reputation for veracity to maintain. I was going to write the story once myself, but an editor said: "Better write it as fiction." Then he reconsidered. "On second thought, you better not write it at all, because it is too fantastic."

It all happened back when "Ruby Robert" Fitzsimmons was fighting Tom Sharkey, the sailor man, in San Francisco. Look up the date yourself, because I have no record books handy, and it was longer ago than I care to stretch my memory.

For this fight they imported a referee of parts—none other than Mr. Wyatt Earp, former sheriff of Dodge City in the days when Dodge City would have made Chicago look like a Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Mr. Earp had so many notches on his blue-barreled frontier forty-fives that the grips felt like corrugated iron. Mr. Earp's reputation preceded him to San Francisco, where they shot only on compulsion, or when highly irritated.

THE record books will show that a foul entered into that particular heavyweight prizefight. At any rate, Mr. Earp said it was a foul, and in those days the referee was the sole judge of such and all matters in the ring, particularly when the referee was Mr. Wyatt Earp.

When Mr. Earp stopped the conflict and announced that there had been a foul, there was considerable protest from the customers. Some dissenting customer threw his bowie knife into the ring and it almost pinned one of Mr. Earp's feet to the canvas. Another gentleman threw Mr. Earp a drink, but it still was in the bottle, and the bottle grazed Mr. Earp's head, breaking against the head of a customer on the other side of the ring.

Mr. Earp gathered that his verdict was not unanimously pleasing. He made a quick motion, and his hands emerged, each of them holding a Frontier forty-five, with blue barrels. Pointing these in all directions as a plea for silence, Mr. Earp announced:

"Gentlemen, that is my verdict. If anybody wants to attempt to convince me that I have been in error, I will be very glad to take up the matter with him at my hotel."

The referee then stepped quietly out of the ring and walked toward the exit. Nobody started a debate with him for the time being. The customers wished a little time to reconsider the matter.

So much money had been bet on this particular fight that there were storms of indignation over it for at least a week. The San Francisco sports writers denounced the Earp family and they denounced the gladiators. There was more literature written concerning it than there was over the fouling of Phil Scott.

EVENTUALLY it got into the courts in some way or other, and Colonel Kowalsky, a lawyer of the old San Francisco days, took upon himself to denounce Wyatt Earp as nobody ever was denounced in San Francisco before. There were some eloquent denouncers in San Francisco, but when Colonel Kowalsky denounced them it was real denunciation. They stayed denounced for the remainder of their days.

At this point it is necessary to explain that Colonel Kowalsky suffered from a strange physical defect. At one time he had been in the employ of Leopold, King of the Belgians, and had journeyed on business to the Belgian Congo. There he was stricken by the sleeping sickness, to which he always was subject to recurrent attacks in later life.

I have seen Colonel Kowalsky in a courtroom in the midst of an impassioned address close his eyes suddenly and go to sleep on his feet, snoring gently. This defect was known to all of the judges in California. He would sleep only a fraction of a minute. Then he would resume exactly where he left off, even if it happened to be in the middle of a sentence.

ONCE when I was crossing the bar sailing in through the Golden Gate before the wind in a small lateen-rigged fishing boat, I saw Colonel Kowalsky standing, sound asleep, in the bow with the spray dashing over him.

But Colonel Kowalsky still was one of the most eloquent men in an eloquent city in days when eloquence was plentiful. Especially when it came to denunciatory eloquence was Colonel Kowalsky really great, so that when he undertook to denounce Wyatt Earp of Dodge City, he produced a masterpiece. He said that Geronimo, the Apache, was a Christian gentleman compared to Wyatt Earp, who, he maintained, was a direct descendant and heir to all of the cruelty of Cain.

Colonel Kowalsky must have had a good bet on the fight and lost it by Earp's verdict, because the Colonel certainly shot his entire vocabulary and let it explode over the gentleman from Dodge City, who had to take it because all weapons were collected before court opened.

THAT night, as was his custom, Colonel Kowalsky was dining alone in an alcove of the grill in the old Baldwin hotel. He was chewing his steak and sipping his burgundy, when a quiet little man slipped up to the table.

"Colonel Kowalsky," I believe?" interrogated the stranger.

"The same," said Colonel Kowalsky.

"My name is Earp," said the stranger, "as probably you know. I have come here to kill you."

The dialogue was audible to some of the diners at near-by tables. There was a hush over the grill room, and Earp stood there alert. You could have heard a feather rustle.

Suddenly the silence was broken by a distinct snore. Wyatt Earp's hand flew to a holster and it emerged holding a frontier forty-five. Earp bent forward and looked closely at Colonel Kowalsky. The Colonel's eyes were closed and he was snoring gently.

Earp stood there fascinated. At first he seemed incredulous. It might be a ruse. Colonel Kowalsky would try to draw at any instant, then he would plug him between the eyes. But the snoring became more audible and more regular.

Wyatt Earp swore softly, as if not to awaken a sleeping babe. He put the gun back in the holster and turned on his heel.

"Speaking of cool men," said the bewildered Wyatt Earp. "I come to kill him and he sleeps right in front of my gun. When he wakes up, will you please give him the message that Mr. Wyatt Earp wished him pleasant dreams."

When Don Robertshaw, a high school infield star, asked for a try-out with the Athletics, Connie Mack urged him to go to college instead, and now he is learning baseball under Jack Coombs at Duke university.

Good Golf.

BY CHESTER HORTON, "Golf's Greatest Teacher."

The annoying irritations that you call golf trouble very often should be called golf trouble, the basic fault, whatever it is, often bringing on a whole train of bad results. Certain it is that thinking of the outcome of a shot and speculating on it while you are trying to make it, will yield you pretty nearly all the golfing troubles ever invented — and you doubtless will invent a few new ones of your own. Keep in mind that each shot is first a mental projection, in which the shot clearly is foreseen, after which your sole business is the stroking of the ball. If you add to this the habit of giving your entire attention to the ball while you stroke, your swing may become rather automatic, or "grooved." It is bad even to think of swinging details while swinging; in truth, almost as bad, but not quite, as thinking of the outcome of the shot while swinging. Common sense should inform you that you cannot shift or alter your swing once you have started it. Best not to think of the swing at that time.



GENEVA HI VICTOR IN CINDER COMPET

GENEVA, Neb., April 4—Geneva high opened the track season here Thursday by winning a triangular meet. Geneva scored 4 points, Fairmont counted 67 and McCool Junction tallied 12. Summary:

100-yard dash—Won by Merrill (G) and Lutz (F), tied; third, Tudor (G); fourth, Parker (F). Time, 11 seconds.

220-yard dash—Won by Lutz (F); second, Tudor (G); third, Parker (F); fourth, Gergen, (G). Time, 24 6-10 seconds.

440-yard dash—Won by Merrill (G); second, Butterbaugh (G); third, Smith (F); fourth, Pickrel (M). Time, 64 4-10 seconds.

880-yard run—Won by Heironymous (G); second, Rotter (G); third, Sutter (G); fourth, Carson (F). Time, 2 minutes 32 6-10 seconds.

Mile run—Won by Heironymous (G); second, Sutter (G); third, Hall (M); fourth, Carson (F). Time, 5 minutes 30 6-10 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Won by Reichert (G); second, Todd (F); third, Eaton (F); fourth, Lechtenberger (G). Time, 18 1-10 seconds.

220-yard low hurdles—Won by Merrill (G); second, Todd (F); third, Eaton (F); tied for fourth, Tudor (G) and Reichert (G). Time, 23 5-10 seconds.

440-yard relay—Won by Fairmont; second, Geneva.

Pole vault—Won by Merrill (G); second, Tudor (G) and Gabler (F) tied; fourth, Lord (M). Height, 8 feet 9 inches.

High jump—Won by Reichert (G); tied for second, Todd (F), and Churchill (G); tied for fourth, McCulough (G), Lord (M), Barker (M). Height, 5 feet 4½ inches.

Broad jump—Won by Todd (F); second, Moul (F); third, Lord (M); fourth, Merrill (G). Distance, 19 feet 1½ inches.

12-pound shot put—Won by Eaton (F); second, Lutz (F); third, Stephenson (F); fourth, Tudor (G). Distance, 39 feet 1¾ inches.

Discus throw—Won by Kimbrough (G); second, Eaton (F); third, Barker (M) fourth, McElvain (G). Distance, 102 feet 4 inches.

Javelin throw—Won by Stephenson (F); second, Todd (F); third, Reichert (G); fourth, Johnson (M). Distance, 143 feet 6 inches.

Jersey Girl Victor On Pinehurst Links

PINEHURST, N. C., April 4 — (INS)—Maureen Orcutt, of Englewood, N. J., today won the annual North and South woman's amateur golf championship by defeating Virginia Van Wie, Chicago, one up. Miss Orcutt had a card of 80, while Miss Van Wie a 79 for the 18 holes.

Passing the turn one down after she took two sixes and a five on par-four holes, Miss Orcutt struck her stride and won the next four holes to go three up. After halving the fourteenth with threes, Miss Orcutt blew again and took a seven on the fifteenth, while the Chicago girl dropped hers in for a par four.

The sixteenth was halved with threes and on the seventeenth Miss Van Wie laid a stymie which Miss Orcutt nudged in for a par four and then took a five for herself, cutting the lead to one hole, which was good enough, however, when the eighteenth was halved with fours.

Denton Starts With Victory On Diamond

DENTON, Neb., April 4—Denton high opened the baseball season this week with a 4-1 victory over Pleasantdale on the latter's diamond. Fine fielding of the Denton team factored in the victory.

Shaw, Pleasantdale twirler, was touched for only six hits, most of them being of the scratch variety. A one-hand catch of a hard line drive by Sullivan, diminutive Denton shortstop, was the fielding feature. The stop cut short a rally.

Denton	2	0	0	0	0	2	0	4	6	1
Pleasantdale	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	3	3

Stoneman and Borgman; Shaw and Schiff.

Fairbury Puts Over Playgrounds Scheme

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 4—The Jefferson county fair grounds are being improved this month to include one of the finest playgrounds in the state. The chamber of commerce, fair board and board of education are co-operating to make this possible.

A half-mile track will be installed. Inside this circle will be a quarter-mile cinder track to be used by Fairbury high school athletes, a baseball diamond and football gridiron.

Hemingford Boxer In Deadwood Ring

ALLIANCE, Neb., April 4—Eddie Faye Clark, Hemingford, Neb., middleweight fist whirler, will battle Alex Knaub, Billings, Mont., at Deadwood S. D., Monday night as the main event on a fight card there. Clark will meet Clyde Hull at Rapid City, S. D., on the night of April 21.

BOBBY JONES SAYS

BY BOBBY JONES.



Walter Hagen, who of late has been playing the best golf of his career up to the green.

THE man has not yet lived who could explain the vagaries of the game of golf; who could tell why it is that one player's game can vary so much from day to day and from year to year.

And this variation goes far beyond anything that is reflected by the score card. The simple fact that a 69 may be followed by a 79 is easily explained by saying that one day the player was right and on the other he was off.

But the queer part of it comes when we see a man compile on successive days two very nearly equal scores yet make them with golf that is entirely different.

We usually assign certain excellencies to certain players; one is good with the irons, another with the woods, and still another around the greens. That is, normally. But there are times when the fine iron player obtains a good total by fine putting after missing all the greens with his second shots, and the fine putter plays perfect golf up to the greens and never holes a putt. In tournament play, it is a common thing to see this transition take place over-night.

THE whole thing, or very nearly all of it, must be accounted for in the mental side of the game, I suppose, for it is inconceivable that an expert player could lose his skill with any club so quickly. There are just days when one loses confidence in a certain club for no particular reason.

Carried over a longer period of time, if all reports can be believed, this same thing has been happening to Walter Hagen. During all of last year, and during so much of the present season as has already passed along, Walter Hagen, one of the greatest putters the world has ever seen, has been annexed to a putting slump which has knocked him over in every tournament in which he has played.

All the experts agree that Hagen during this same period has played the best golf of his career up to the greens. His iron play and his driving have been far more accurate than in the old days when he was winning tournaments at almost every start.

Yet the old putter that used to rap them in from all angles refuses to respond, even well enough to keep the old Haig seriously in the running.

APPARENTLY what happened on the ninth green in the third round at Interlachen last July is a fair sample of what Walter has been going through. Hagen started this third round two strokes behind me and he came to the ninth hole with a putt of less than two yards to be out in thirty-six.

I had already passed the turn in 33, so that if Walter had holed his putt his situation would not have been hopeless, with 27 more holes to play.

But he stabbed the first put, ran past nearly two feet, missed the next, and barely scrambled the third one into the side of the hole. And that, according to the pros and the writers who have been following the winter trek, is the way Hagen has been putting ever since.

Now, all this is interesting, I think, but I don't want to leave the impression that there is any disposition on my part to indicate that Walter Hagen has irrevocably lost his putting touch. I think I know how the old Haig feels about it himself, and I ask his forgiveness for saying anything about it.

SOMETIMES, when you are struggling with a thing of this kind, you get to the point that you would prefer not to hear it mentioned. But I would ask Walter to remember what happened to J. H. Taylor, the greatest master of the mashie who ever lived.

For one solid year, old J. H. was beset by a fit of shanking which almost caused him to give up golf. Once his best club, this mashie became absolutely incorrigible, and its owner was in despair. At last, the thing left as suddenly as it had come, and Taylor became again as good, if not better than he was before.

And so it is likely to be with Hagen's putter. To a lot of us it is inconceivable that a master putter like Hagen could lose irretrievably a touch that for years has been one of the best in the game.

If I were in Walter's shoes I should rather look toward the future with a considerable amount of assurance. Hagen was always a better golfer up to the greens than most people gave him credit for being, his putting so far overshadowed the rest of his play.

Now the old order has changed and no doubt his putting is thought to be worse than it really is because the rest of his game has improved.

All I can say is that if his long game has improved as much as they say it has, when he gets back the old putting touch, he will take a good many of the young sprouts for a fast ride.

(Copyright, 1931, Bell Eyndicate.)

Clouds Leak Again To Balk Net Duel

NEW ORLEANS, La., April 4 — (INS)—Rain, which had dogged the footsteps of the New Orleans Country club tennis tournament players all week, again intervened today and caused postponement until tomorrow of the conclusion of the semi-finals match between Cliff Sutter, New Orleans, and John Van Ryn, Philadelphia.

Four sets of the match had been played to a tie when dusk fell Thursday and it was to have been resumed today, since doubles play was scheduled Friday. After waiting throught the morning and afternoon, it was decided to bandon efforts until 10 o'clock Sunday morning.

The winner of the Sutton-Van Ryn match will play George Lott, Chicago, for the title. Lott in his semi-finals match eliminated Ellsworth Vines of Pasadena, Cal.

The big upset of the tournament was the victory yesterday of Sutter and Vines over Lott and Van Ryn for the tournament doubles championship. Sutter and Vines clearly outplayed the United States Davis cup doubles team.

Mack's Quest Mostly a Flop

Connie Mack went to training camp this spring very hopeful that another Moose Earnshaw or another Mose Grove might make his appearance, but he has decided nothing of that like is in sight.

The best pitching prospects of the training camp period are Hank McDonald, no doubt a regular; Max Butcher and Lefty Krausse.

McDonald is ready for big league work now, but Krause is Mack's big hope. He's 18 and quit school to work for the A's.

IN TEN-PIN CIRCLES

"Y." BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	G	W	L	Pins	Pct.
Clergymen	15	14	1	10627	.933
Independents	18	12	6	12169	.667
Bd. of Education	18	11	7	12737	.611
Aces Club	15	9	6	10887	.600
New York Life	18	10	8	11087	.556
Live Yers	18	10	8	11818	.550
Hi-Y	18	3	15	11537	.167

Individual Leaders.

G. Smith	180	Luke	157
Flanagan	165	Walcott	155
Smack	136	Reed	155
Daland	1??	Wissler	154
Goin	160	Frolick	154
Park	...	Slothhower	152

THREE-MAN SCRATCH LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct.
Goochs Best	1740	3	0	1.000
Killians	1792	2	1	.667
F. B. Flemings	1773	2	1	.667
Golden Rod	1793	1	2	.333
Iowa-Neb. Power	1738	1	2	.333
Kinsey Tire	1584	0	3	.000

Individual Leaders.

Harlan	231	Huntington	201
Rune	21?	Smith	199
Lange	209	G. Brown	194
Dutton	204	Amspoker	192
Jallas	202		

LINCOLN LADIES' LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct.
Dewilers	59854	51	33	.607
Arthurs	58449	47	37	.560
Ben Wolfs	53583	44	37	.543
Central States	55168	44	40	.524
Coca Colas	53722	34	44	.436
Giffins	53413	26	55	.321
Shaw	174	Kos		149
Rissell	155	George		148
Mulder	155	Deitsch		147
E. Johnson	150	Berg		145
Amspoker	149			

BANNER LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct.
Ben Wolfs	61775	47	28	.627
Auto Clearing	61947	42	33	.560
Thom McAn	60057	39	36	.520
Johnson & Strom	57379	38	37	.507
Mid-Continent	54489	29	43	.403
Franklin Ices	55881	27	45	.375

Individual Leaders.

Schwartz	189	Mathews	177
DeVilbis	18?	Wintersteen	176
E. Wigg	181	Mohr	176
Blish	180	Dyer	175
Teigler	17?	W. Brown	171

BOOSTER LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct.
Central Cafe	74347	60	21	.741
Nebraska Neon	71327	48	30	.593
Garveys	72495	45	36	.556
Red Ball	72002	45	36	.556
Union Fire	71139	43	38	.531
Midwest Roofing	71873	40	41	.494
Modern Cleaners	72520	39	42	.841
Davis School	70017	36	45	.444
Chris Becks	71733	35	46	.432
Overstreets	69237	34	47	.420
Vogue Cleaners	71212	32	49	.395
Frank's Bath	57398	29	52	.358

Individual Leaders.

Dutton	193	Smith	184
Runge	192	Fahey	189
Sipe	190	Finley	189
Hansen	190	Fogelson	186
Morrison	189	Faher	186

BUSINESS MEN'S LEAGUE.

	Pins	W	L	Pct.
Grand Central	77738	51	39	.567
Crancers	75775	51	39	.567
Capital Eng.	77611	50	40	.556
Simon & Sons	75739	49	41	.544
Ellingers	75733	47	43	.522
First Trust	76115	46	44	.511
Woodruffs	76676	45	45	.500
Mid-Coneinent	73807	45	45	.500
McMeens	78525	42	48	.467
Troxel Cafe	73647	41	49	.456
J. I. Case	74890	38	52	.422
J. M. Baking	70961	34	56	.378

Individual Leaders.

Amspoker	193	Rohrig	181
Dutton	188	Mohr	180
Kissler, J.	183	Assenmacher	179
Gorton	183	Corrdel	179
Kossek	182	J. Brown	179

Navin Holds Reins As American Prexy

NEW YORK, April 4—(U. P.)—Frank J. Navin, president of the Detroit club and vice-president of the American league, will continue several months as acting league president, baseball men predicted tonight. Navin took charge of the league business after the death of Ernest S. Barnard.

Billy Evans, former umpire and now general manager of the Cleveland Indians, has been prominently mentioned as a possibility for the presidency. It is understood, however, that Evans is under contract with the Indians, which would prevent such action. His salary at Cleveland is $33,000 and five per cent of the profits.

Other active bsaeball men under consideration are Ed Barrow, New York Yankee official; Robert Quinn Boston Red Sox president, and Will Harridge, American league secretary.

Chicago Still Has Chance Land Fight

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo. April 4 — (UP) — Definite announcement of the location of the pending fight between Max Schmeling, heavyweight champion, and Willie Stribling, the Georgie contender, was expected to be made here tomorrow, upon arrival of Joe Jacobs, the German's manager.

It has been said the bout will be staged July 3 at Cleveland, but the belief is general here that the site probably will be Chicago, where a larger gate might be expected. Schmeling has been here for several days.



GEORGE HAROLD
Lincoln Wheel & Brake Service
WHEELS AND RIMS
B-2090. 328 So. 12th St.

Give Your Feet a Chance in Walk-Overs

"Miami", $7

Everything about this shoe contributes to the custom appearance! Made of flexible glove calf, it is especially popular in black or brown.

Men's Walk-Overs Are Very Reasonably Priced $7., $8.50 and $10.



—Street Floor.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Important Price Reduction

NOW $675

(Chassis, standard equipment f. o. b. factory)

1½ Ton Rating — 136 inch Wheelbase

International Six-Speed Special

The price of the famous Six-Speed Special has just been reduced $145.00 with absolutely no change in quality.

Engine with increased power; deeper frame; improvements throughout for sturdiness, long-life and low-cost operation.

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER COMPANY OF AMERICA (Incorporated)
7th and J B6981. Lincoln

226 So. 16th "Bob" Robinson B4244

INDIA SUPER SERVICE TIRES

GUARANTEED TO OUT-WEAR ANY TIRE—BAR NONE.

Big Bam Bidding This Year for 600th Homer

Babe Likewise Seeks Chance to Perform In Tenth World Series

BY FRED TURBYVILLE.

Some time after July 4 this year Babe Ruth will hit his 600th big league home run—barring the unexpected in the way of handicap from the new baseball, sickness, injury, etc.

The Bambino starts out next week with 565 four-base hits credited to him through the regular championship series he has played with both Boston and New York in the American league.

Thirty-five To Go.

Thirty-five to go for a mark of 600! Which looks like an easy accomplishment for the big fellow. He has been averaging better than that through several seasons.

That's one goal Babe is climbing toward. Another just as important to him—and many of his admirers—is his tenth world series. He has already been in nine of them—three at Boston and six at New York.

That's a double incentive — but there is more yet:

The finish of the 1931 season also will mark the finish of that famous contract existing between the Yanks and Babe. He is drawing $80,000 a season from the club.

Starts Eighteenth Season.

At the age of 37 he starts his eighteenth season in the American league. He's a big fellow and his 210 pounds is plenty of heft for his slender legs to carry. So far they've borne up well under the strain. But they can't go on forever.

If Babe can turn in a big year—reach his 600th homer and help his club into the world's series—it is not unlikely that he will be rewarded with another year's big money salary.

Which makes it a triple incentive, to say nothing of a lot of little incentives, such as keeping up with a life-time batting average of .347, adding to his 13 world series home runs, batting .325 in world series play, etc.

Sure to Leave His Mark.

This remarkable fellow will be through with baseball playing before long, but when he goes he'll leave many marks in the record books.

Ruth started as a pitcher and one of his records is a string of world's series scoreless innings pitched—89 of the them, 13 in 1916 and 16 in 1918—with the Red Sox.

He has played in 37 world series games, batted in 27 runs, scored 31 runs, hit for 85 total bases, made 20 extra base hits, walked 29 times—and fanned 27 times.

Ruth has been in 1,935 regular league games, has scored 1,717 runs and made 2,262 hits. He has hit .300 or better—generally much better—in 14 of his 17 big league seasons.

Others Worth Watching.

Babe Ruth alone is enough to keep up the nation's interest in the coming big league season. But there are 400 other players, each with plenty of incentive, and 15 other clubs besides the Yankees to watch.

"The Little Red Book," baseball's classic, comes out about this time each spring and it's full to the brim of records made in the more than half century of league baseball.

The Boston Braves and the Chicago Cubs are about to start their 56th seasons as members of the National league!

Rabbit Maranville is about to start his twentieth year in the big leagues.

Lefty Grove In Picture.

Lefty Grove will be out to try for another season of leading his league in earned runs allowed — he's just two behind Walter Johnson's six, and one behind Alexander's five. But Lefty has been around only six years and four out of six is a good mark—better than Johnson's and Alexander's. They were around much longer.

Chuck Klein will be anxious to add another year's batting mark to the three fine ones he already holds. In three years he has a grand average of .369.

Connie Mack is out for his third world's championship in a row.

So Is Uncle Wilbert.

The National league is after another attendance mark to beat last year's total of 5,500,000.

Uncle Wilbert Robinson starts his second half century of baseball and looks to his "nephews" to win him another flag.

And the fans are at least hoping for some old-time baseball, now that the seams have been raised and other handicaps have been placed in the way of slugging.

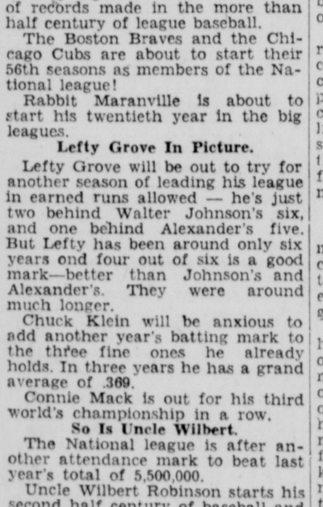
NUMERAL AWARDS TO HI TRACKSTERS

Ten high school numeral awards to Nebraska athletes for meritorious performance in the spring sport were announced Saturday by Henry F. Schulte, head track coach at the University of Nebraska. The early awards:

Full blue—Jim Miller, John Neil, Dick Brasher, Harry Wright of Scottsbluff; Donald Hann, Robert Turner, Robert Kinyoun of Clay Center; Jules Steel of Dewitt.

Half blue—Harold Lamb of Palisade; John Richards of Hartington.

Cardinal Star.



Frankie Frisch, St. Louis Cardinal second baseman, is expected to be a tower of strength this year.

Notre Dame Weeps For Stalwart Son

(Continued from Page One.)

tragic reminder of Rockne's fate on a lonely Kansas prairie four days ago.

Chapel Bell Tolls Dirge.

Outside the 60-year-old church, thousands were massed in silence. A four-ton bell in the dome of the chapel tolled a funeral dirge. Inside the church the priests moved softly to the vestibule, where the casket was placed for the preliminary blessing. A choir of 40 male voices then sang "Pcoule Meus," "Miserere," "Subvenite," and "O, Vos Omnes."

From his pulpit, 10 feet above the floor, Father O'Donnell began delivering the eulogy to the 1,400 persons inside the chapel and millions who heard the ceremony by radio.

Honored by Great Nation.

"In this holy week of Christ's passion and death," Rev. O'Donnell said, "there has occurred a tragic event which accounts for our presence here today. Knute Rockne is dead. And who is he?

"Ask the president of the United States, who dispatched a personal message of tribute to his memory and comfort to his bereaved family.

"Ask the king of Norway, who sent a special delegation as his personal representatives to this solemn service.

"Ask the several state legislatures now sitting that have passed resolutions of sympathy and condolence. Ask the universities, senates, the civic bodies and societies without number. Ask the bishops, the clergy, the religious orders that have sent assurances of sympathy and prayers. Ask the thousands of newspapermen whose labors of love in his memory have stirred a reading public of 125,000,000 Americans.

Every Walk of Life.

"Ask men and women from every walk of life; ask the children, the boys of America; ask any and all of these. Who was this man whose death has struck the nation with dismay and has everywhere bowed heads in grief?

"Was he, perhaps, a martyr who died for some great cause, a patriot who laid down his life for his country, a statesman, a soldier, an admiral of the fleet, some Heaven-born artist, an inventor, a captain of industry or finance?

"No, he was Knute Rockne, director of athletics and football coach at Notre Dame," O'Donnell continued. "He was a man of the people, a husband and a father, a citizen of South Bend, Ind. Yet, had he been any one of these personages that have been mentioned, the tributes of admiration and affection which he has receivde could not be more universal or sincere.

Last Tribute of Devotion.

"He made use of all the proper machinery and the legitimate methods of modern activity to be essentially not modern at all; to be quite elementarily human and Christian, giving himself, spending himself.

"We who are here are but a handful of his friends, come to pay our last tribute of devotion to his mortal remains, to give some token of our affection so that his dear ones, his loving wife and children, his venerable mother and his sisters may in their sorrow be a little comforted by our sympathy and the knowledge that we loved him. Of necessity, we are few in number in this hallowed place, though thousands are without the doors. But we represent millions of men and women like ourselves who are here in spirit, in the very spirit of these solemn services, and listening all over America to these holy rites.

Scene of His Baptism.

"It is fitting he should be brought here to his beloved Notre Dame and that his body should rest a little while in this church where the light of faith broke upon his happy soul, where the waters of baptism were poured on his brow, where he made his first confession, received his first holy communion and was confirmed by the same consecrated hand that today is raised in blessing above his coffin.

"He might have gone to any university in the land and been gladly received and forever cherished there. But he chose Our Lady's school, Notre Dame. He honored her in his life as a student, he honored her in the monogram he earned and wore, he honored her in the principles he inculcated and the ideals in the lives of the young men in her care. He was her own true son.

His Irresistible Appeal.

"What was the secret of his irresistible appeal to all sorts and conditions of men? Who shall lay bare the inner source of the power he had?

"When we say simply that he was a great American, we shall go far toward satisfying many, for all of us recognize and love the attributes of the true American character.

"When we say that he was an inspirer of young men in the direction of high ideals that were conspicuously exemplified in his own life, we have covered much that unquestionably was true of him.

Finer and Cleaner.

"When we link his name with the intrinsic chivalry and romance of a great college game which he, perhaps more than any other one man, has made finer and cleaner in itself and large in its popular appeal, here, too, we touch upon a vital point.

"But no one of these things, nor all of them together, can quite sum up this man whose tragic death at the early age of 43 has left the country aghast. Certainly, the circumstances of his death do not furnish the answer.

"I do not know the answer. I would not dare the irreverence of guessing. But I find myself, in this hour of piteous loss and pained bewilderment, recalling the words of Christ—'Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with thy whole heart. This is the first and greatest commandment. And the second is like unto this—Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself.'

Loved His Fellow Men.

"I think, supremely, he loved his neighbor, his fellowman, with genuine, deep love.

"And once again, in his case most illustriously is verified the Christian paradox—'he has cast away to keep, he has lost his life to find it. This is not death, but immortality.'"

Grief over the loss of Rockne was by no means confined to the campus of Notre Dame university. Normally a crater of industrial activity, South Bend was like a city of death on the day its most famous citizen was buried.

All Business Suspended.

Stores closed at noon. In the business district, people stood about in small groups listening to radios which carried the funeral services throughout the country.

Men who had cheered like mad when Rockne's warriors were fighting for football glory, bared their heads and wept as the words of Father O'Donnell's eulogy came over the air.

Streets for 10 blocks around the university chapel were black with people. They stood silently along the curbings, satisfied apparently to be as near as possible when the funeral cortege passed, since only a few more than a thousand could crowd into the chapel. Flags fluttered a half-staff from poles along the main streets.

Gridiron Heroes There.

Football heroes for almost four decades were among the mourners. Frank Hering, one of Notre Dame's first captains and coaches in the days of flying wedge; Ray Eichenlaub, pile-driving fullback of the 1913 team, of which Rockne was captain; Marchy Schwartz, symbol of the rythemic dash in open field, and hundreds of others attended.

The "Four Horsemen"—Stuhldreher, Crowley, Layden, Miller—who rose to fame under the inspirational leadership of the living Rockne stood shoulder to shoulder to comfort each other in his death.

RICHARDS SAYS BIG BILL EASY

(Continued from Page One.)

tory over Karel Kozeluh last year, is national professional champion.

Tilden defeated Kozeluh during a recent tour and is anxious to prove his right to the professional championship of the world.

Richards Is Confident.

Richards, judging by his conversation today, is not quite ready for defeat.

"I am playing the best tennis in my life," he said today. "I am just as strong as ever and in teaching the game day in and day out, I really believe I have learned the science of the game. I was better than Tilden when we last played in 1926 so why shouldn't I still be the better man? Certainly, he has gone back during the last few years.

A few weeks ago Richards said he planned to charge Tilden $10 for each match. "Lessons, you know," he added.

Promoter Jacques Curley, who despises to do things in the ordinary manner, still is considering holding the match in the Polo grounds, where some 50,000 spectators can be accommodated, but is not likely to do so.

Favor The Garden.

The heavy rain insurance he would have to pay would cut a nice slice out of his profits.

If the first match of the best five cut of nine, is played at Madison Square Garden, a capacity crowd of 20,000 is likely to attend. This estimate is based on attendance at the meeting between Tilden and Kozeluh at the garden. This match drew 12,000 despite the fact that Kozeluh was virtually unknown save to tennis followers.

Colt From Coast Wins Bowie Race

BOWIE RACE TRACK, Md., April 4—(UP)—Mynheer, son of Master Charlie and Grace Cole, and until two months ago regarded as only a cheap plater, won a smashing victory for W. E. Caskey, Jr., in the $5,000 added James Rowe Memorial handicap here today.

The California stable's General A. was second, a length and a half behind, with Barrido from the William Ziegler barn beaten half a dozen lengths for the place, after having shown the way to the first two during the early part of the seven furlongs trip.

Mynheer, which turned in a sensational performance in the Florida derby, when beaten by the two two noses of Lightning Bolt and Spanish Play, was at his best. Confidently handled by Jockey Arthur Robertson, he followed along in third place for five furlongs and then began closing in.

Not Named for Derby.

General A, which had taken the lead when Barrido weakened, gained a short-lived advantage at the top of the stretch, but when Mynheer made his bid, the son of General Thatcher readily gave up the lead.

Although the time of 1:26 1-5 is well back of the track record, the track was not at its best and Mynheer's performance, with 118 pounds up, was an excellent one. He has not been named for the Kentucky Derby or the Preakness. Mynheer paid $6.80 on each $2 straight mutuel.

BEARS AHEAD IN CINDERS COMPET

BERKELEY, Calif., April 4—(INS)—The University of California track team this afternoon defeated the University of Washington squad, 78 to 53.

Churchill of California established a new intercollegate record when he threw the javelin 217 feet 7 inches.

This breaks the record of 212 feet 5 inches established at the I. C. A. A. A. meet at Boston last year. His record is within a few feet of the American javelin mark.

Stanford On Short End.

LOS ANGELES, April 4—(INS)—Los Angeles Athletic club defeated Stanford, 70 to 61, in their dual track meet today at the coliseum. Stanford won the mile relay, with Ben Eastman unofficially timed at 473-5 seconds for his 440-yard lap.

Brass Tacks

(Continued from Page One.)

public prints nearly six years before the Great Referee turned him back at the goal line.

The great coach enjoyed the work for a year or more, but after that the necessity of pounding his typewriter on schedule came to be something of a nerve-rending grind.

He told me that much only two months ago in Omaha, where it was my privilege, among others, to greet in whole-hearted friendship the man whose recent taking-off shocked an entire nation.

"I'm through with the writing business," Rockne told me. "I like it, alright, but the grind of the thing is more than I care to undertake. I've done enough of it to appreciate that writing for the newspapers, contributing my bit on regular schedule, whether or not one feels like working, gets on the nerves, and to realize that coaching and college athletics are my line and I should stick to that line."

"I have my health to look out for now," he continued. "I had a close call before I really found out what was the matter with my lame legs, and when a man's health is in jeopardy, he must give it first consideration. So, if anybody asks you, just say that 'Rock' knows what is good for him and will stick to coaching."

STILL another scribe is present with a discussion of the Notre Dame squad's 1930 season on the gridiron—a campaign during which the Rocknemen were undefeated and climbed the heights to a second successive national championship, a rating given the "Fighting Irish" by an overwhelming preponderance of popular opinion.

The scribe in question, not having the advantage of first-hand information, proclaimed that Northwestern was the game which gave the Irish their hardest fight. That, too, was my opinion—at least until I had the opportunity to "fan" the thing over with the one man that really knew, that man being none other than the Notre Dame coach.

During my brief visit with "Rock" in Omaha, I asked the blunt question:

"Which game of the season gave you the toughest battle, Rock? Wasn't it Northwestern?"

"No," came the surprising reply. "The boys at Evanston gave us plenty to worry over, but the hard one was Army. That game, played on a slimy field, called for our best. Next to the Army, Southern Methodist was toughest."

AFTER thinking it over a bit—and remembering the scores—I was not disposed to argue the question with the one man in football that most certainly knew his eggs. I recalled that Southern Methodist, despite the fact the game was an early-season affair, flashed a spectacular passing attack that had "Rock's" boys all but bewildered; that the issue was in doubt until the final period.

And then the Notre Dame-Army score represented a tight squeeze for the Rocknemen. Neither in downs nor in yards did the Soldiers compare favorably with their opponents, yet the final reckoning was 7 to 6—and that, brother, is a football game on any sort of field.

Before the parting at Omaha, "Rock" assured the Nebraska delegation which drove up from Lincoln he would do his best in figuring it out to visit his Nebraska friends late in February, but the Studebaker party unexpectedly prolonged its tour to the western coast and Rockne was compelled to hurry back to South Bend and then pack his bags for the enjoyment of a short vacation in Florida.

BUT "Rock" still had it in mind to greet his Lincoln friends—in Lincoln. Only a few days prior to the tragedy that claimed his life, Rockne penned a letter to Father O'Connor of Havelock in acceptance of an invitation to make headquarters at the priest's home during the national A. A. U. championships in Lincoln next July.

Rock's interest in the coming A. A. U. carnival is easily understandable. During his school days at Notre Dame, the tow-headed youth from Chicago, who was destined to gain fame as America's most dynamic football coach, performed in spiked shoes as a member of the track team.

Rockne enjoyed the cinders sport, but he once told me that his chief purpose in taking to "track" was to increase his speed so that he might be better equipped for playing end in football.

In his career as a football coach, Rockne stressed speed, with spirit as its twin brother.

"Give me a team with speed and spirit," Rockne said, "and I'll not care so much about the other team's size."

GOTHAM SCORNS KNIGHTS OF FIST

(Continued from Page One.)

prises. It had been proposed this year to hold a Max Schmeling-Willie Stribling bout, and while that athetic contest still is listed in the roster of coming events, the "milkers" have allowed the promotion to go to other hands.

No Profit In Sight.

As a matter of fact, the fund people cannot discover another boxing bout which would result in any great profit to them.

The babies don't know anything about the decline of the manly art of fisticuffing, and they'll want their milk just the same. The milkfunders know this and so have turned to the grapplers. Some sort of a bout will be held and it will be one of real consequence if it involves George and Londos.

Such a bout would produce a gate of some $200,000 to $300,000, and should show a profit to the fund of 50 per cent of the intake.

King of Grunt Disagree.

Here in New York state and in the neighboring state of Pennsylvania, Londos is seen as the king of the grunters. In most of the other 48 states, George is listed as champion.

Naturally, their title claims have given rise to an intense rivalry. Each professes to be most anxious to meet the other, but when talk of a contest reaches the state of actuality, objections of varied sorts set in. And then there are those wrestling followers who believe there may be something of a "one's afraid and the other dass'nt" angle to the affair.

ROCKNE'S DEATH SHOCK TO SPORT

Tragedy That Took Him No More Startling Than His Career.

BY ROBERT EDGREN.

PACIFIC GROVE, Calif., April 4—(AP)—News of the sudden death of Knute Rockne, greatest football coach of all time, has shocked the whole world of sport more than any other disaster in its history. For the death of Rockne is a disaster not only for Notre Dame, but for the sport of which he was the outstanding master.

No other coach ever had Knute Rockne's great influence. He made fair play the unbreakable rule of all his teams. He never alibied a failure nor boasted over a victory. He gave the other fellows every chance, and beat them if he could. Usually he could.

Put His School On Map.

Rockne put Notre Dame not only on the map, but in the very middle of the map. It will be a long time before Notre Dame finds another Knute Rockne.

Rockne always was spectacular. His end was as startling as his career on the gridiron. I can imagine Knute, always so cool in any emergency, taking a quick glance around as the great transcontinental plane turned its nose down on its rush to earth, and saying: "Here we go—good bye boys."

And the world answers: "Good bye, Rock. Good luck to you wherever you're going."

Big Bill Pulls Them In.

Big Bill Tilden has been making very good money as a professional. Prosperity has hit Bill. As an amateur, he travelled nearly all over the world, living at the best clubs and hotels, expenses paid. As a professional he is still travelling, but he is making a plenty to pay his own expenses and be under obligation to nobody.

Also, he is probably accumulating a bank account. It must be a lot more satisfactory than hobnobbing with the wealthy, as an outsider.

Big Bill has had a lot of fun beating Kozeluh a dozen times or so indoors. This indoor tennis is great stuff. It draws the crowd. It filled Madison Square Garden.

Drawing Card On Coast.

On the western swing of the tennis troup, Tilden and his team of tennis players appeared in Dreamland, San Francisco's largest indoor arena. They drew a crowd. That was supposed to be a farewell appearance, as the tennis troupe was heading toward the northwest. But the northern California Tennis association drew down $2,000 and Tilden and his troupe got $4,000 for the evening's exhibition. So another "farefell appearance" was billed at Dreamland for the following Monday night.

Tilden can give as many farewell appearance as Patti. He can visit all the cities draw good crowds, dash back again a week or two later for a "farewell appearance," double the clean-up and be on his way. He will make a barrel when he plays Vinnie Richards. Old-time tennis amateurs never dreamed of such opulence.

Pro Sport Games Popularity.

Professional sport is increasing in popularity. Bobby Jones could go around the country, if he cared to, and make a fortune giving golf exhibitions, in addition to the fortune he will be paid for his golf movies and stories and broadcasting. If he wanted to play professional matches no doubt he could cop a lot of the big purses.

Automobile racing started as an amateur sport. It became entirely professional. Driving speed boats has been amateur. Now that such startling speed has been made by Gar Wood, over 100 miles an hour on the water, professionals may get into the racing and give the crowds a thrill. But, of course, some sports, like racing boats, can't be held in an enclosed space where the crowds have to buy tickets. Golf is, to some extent, under the same handicap.

Splashers Next To Flop.

Swimming has been almost entirely an amateur sport. The past few years most of the amateur stars have dropped their amaetur standing to do swimming and diving stunts on the stage or in resort pools, or to compete in long distance races for cash prizes.

Miss Helene Madison, greatest star woman swimmer, has been offered big money to become a professional, and has turned the offers down. But after the next Olympic swimming events the pressure will probably be increased. Many former women Olympic swimming and diving stars have become professional and have made good money at it.

Trudie Swam the Channel.

Gertrude Ederle swam the English Channel—first woman to perform that rugged feat and turned that into a profitable venture on the vaudeville stage. Johnny Weismuller and many others have done the same, and Norman Ross and others have ended their amateur days by swimming in cash competitions.

Football college stars, like Red Grange, Nevers and other famous gridiron heroes, has played professional football. Some of them more recently have been cleaning up sudden fortunes in professional wrestling than he ever dreamed of cleaning up in football. The football players who took up professional boxing during the past half a dozen years, overlooked, grappling and missed a chance. The mat circus stuff is comparatively a very soft stunt, and much more profitabel.

Fidel Looks Like Champion.

Fidel LaBarba, retired flyweight champion, looks a coming champ in the featherweight class. LaBarba has had unusual advantages. He was a star athlete in high school when he began boxing as an amateur at the L. A. A. C., under direction of George Blake, a very clever and experienced instructor. Blake taught him carefully. He won amateur championships, including an Olympic title and became a professional.

In a very short time, and after only a few fights in the professional ring, he beat Frankie Genaro for the world's flyweight championship. He was a successful champ and made a fair bunch of money before he retired to go to college.

Headed For Title.

After a year of "education," he came back to fighting again, and has been plugging along very successfully, still under Blake's skillful handling, toward another title.

Very few fighters have been as carefully schooled as LaBarba and very few know as much about boxing as he does. Although very few are as smart and have as good habits. He can thank George Blake for a lot of things.

LaBarba never has been a manager's "meal ticket" to Blake. He has been more like a son. It was Blake who made Fidel go to college. Maybe, after a time, Blake will send him back to finish his education. He was taking a course in "finance." He may need it to handle all the money he will have in a few years more.

What Ails the Ballyhoo?

Funny there has been so little advance ballyhoo on the Stribling Schmeling fight scheduled for Chicago in June. This looks like the best match of the year. Stribling has been piling up a record while the other big fellows have been loafing. Schmeling is still heavyweight champion of the world everywhere, but in New York state, where he has been theoretically ousted by official edict for not giving Sharkey the demanded return match.

However, public recognition is the big thing in fixing championships, and the public still generally regards the German as the legitimate title-holdre. If he can beat Stribling, he probably will go on fighting within a few months this year. If Stribling beats Schmeling, the country will recognize him as champion. And Stribling will be a busy champ if he gets the title. Fighting is his business. He works at it as a steady job.

(Cpoyright, 1931, Robert Edgren.)

SIXTEEN TEAMS IN BALL LOOPS

(Continued from Page One.)

Prints,, McKelvie Publishing Co., Hardy Furniture, Junior Chamber of Commerce, and Lincoln Banks, with the Bankers Life Insurance team a possibility. The Bankers Life manager signified his intention of having a team earlier in the week, but was not present at a meeting of managers interested Friday evening. One other team will be added to fill out the available berths before the season commences about May 1.

The Industrial league will play on Tuesday evenings and the Commercial Thursday evenings as was the proceeding last year. The fields for playing have not been selected, but it is expected that the same fields will be utilized as last summer, with the possible exception of the transfer of games last year played on the North Tenth street diamond to some other field.

The North Tenth diamond was a source of protest to all managers, who disliked to have fielders lost in the high weeds and grass which characterized the outfield during the last five weeks of the season.

MISSION RALLY BEATS PIRATES

(Continued from Page One.)

route during this season's spring exhibition contests.

Chicago	0	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0—4 10 0
Little Rock	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	0	0—2 8 0

McKain and Tate; Nugent, Eckert and Hamby, Tipton.

Senators Pound Out Win.

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., April 4—(I. N. S.)—Two home runs by West featured the Washington Senators 11 to 3 victory over Birmingham today.

Washington	4	0	2	0	3	0	1	1	0—11 15 1
Birmingham	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1— 3 10 2

Brown and Bolton, Hargrave; Caldwell, Shoaf and Eiseman, K. Taylor.

Tigers Rout Oakland.

OAKLAND, April 4—(INS)—The Detroit Tigers routed Oakland today, 7 to 4

Detroit piled up a total of twelve hits durinig the game and practically cinched the contest in the first three innings, by getting six runs, including Geehringer's homer.

Detroit	4	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	0—7 12 2
Oakland	0	0	1	0	2	0	1	0	0—4 7 4

Sullivan Herring and Schang; Ludolph, May and Ricci, Poole.

McGraw Depends On Veterans This Year.



John McGraw, manager of the New York Giants, depends largely on veterans in the 1931 National league flag race. Freddy Lindstrom, former infielder, has been transformed into an outfielder, and looks good in his new post. Bill Terry, last year's slugging champion, and Frank Hogan, burly catcher will be depended on for a large part of the hitting, while Carl Hubbell, star southpaw, looks good for a successful year.

HUSKERS PERK UP IN SPRING BATTLE

(Continued from Page One.)

18-yard sprint which followed a fake pass play. He also grabbed a Blue pass and hiked to midfield during the second period.

"Big Bernie" Masterson reeled over several line plunges which were good for 15 to 20 yards and used his height to intercept two of the Reds' forward passes. A Masterson interception in the last few seconds of play sent the Lincoln athlete away on a 35-yard run to the Reds' 10-yard line as the game ended. The run was a beauty, Masterson streaking through a broken field.

Bernie also used his toe to good advantage. He connected with a kickoff during the second half which zoomed better than 70 yards before it struck the turf back of the end line. He missed a 40-yard placekick by inches and was wide on a try from the 25-yard stripe.

Mathis ran back the kickoff at the opening of the second half a distance of 30 yards before he had the misfortune to slip as he dodged the last tackler. Swanson and Penney played good defensive ball and did some good blocking.

Linemen Show Goods.

In the line, O'Brien of Omaha South, Scoggan of Scottsbluff, Campbell of Friend, Kroger of Grand Island, Jones of Omaha Tech, Schmitt, Bishop and Kilbourne of Lincoln were among those showing to good advantage.

Harold Schmitt and Glen Jones were given a try with the end candidates Saturday afternoon and showed particular promise. Both are good scrappers and were shifted to the wing squad in the effort to give that department some weight to offset the loss of Steve Hokuf, husky veteran, who had been counted upon to hold down an end next fall.

The spring practice campaign will close Saturday, April 11. Coach Bible will use two teams in the final scrimmage, working an outfit of experienced performers against a freshman combination. A number of gridders not in suit Saturday are expected to be in the thick of the scrap during the final drill.

Lineup and Summary.

Blues, 13—	Pos.	—Reds, 6
Armstrong	LE	Nesmith
Scott	LT	Kroger
Clary	LG	Bishop
Keriakedes	C	Campbell
Austin	RG	Uptegrove
Scoggan	RT	O'Brien
Wolcott	RE	Jones
Bauer	QB	Brown
Masterson	LH	Boswell
Swanson	RH	Penney
Kreizinger	FB	Sauer

Substitutions: Blues—Hulbert for Scott, Mathis for Bauer, Roby for Kreizinger, Clary for Keriakedes, Schultz for Clary, Raish for R. Austin, Osborn for Schmitt. Reds—Norwood for Brown, Kirk for Boswell, Kilbourne for Nesmith.

Touchdowns: Blues—Kreizinger 2. Reds—Brown.

Point after touchdoyn: Blues—Masterson (placekick).

Score by periods:

Blues	0	0	6	7	—13
Reds	0	0	0	6	— 6

Officials: Referee—Walter Scott, Army. Umpire—Dick Armstrong, Lincoln. Field judge—Clark McBride, Nebraska. Linesman—Harold Frahm, Nebraska.

HUNTER'S NAME ON TENNIS CARD

(Continued from Page One.)

and Karel Kozeluh, European champion.

Doubles match—Tilden and Hunter, vs. Kozeluh and Pare.

That the coliseum exhibition will be staged in big league style was indicated in Curley's letter to Gish. The Tilden troupe is carrying ball boys, net men and an official umpire in Dr. Loch Wei, captain of the Chinese Davis cup team.

Play On Special Canvas.

The racqueteers in their matches at the coliseum will not play on the hard maple court. Instead, they will exchange shots on a green colored, tightly stretched canvas of special construction designed to give the balls the same bound as off a clay court.

Interest in the Tilden-Kozeluh appearance here is keen and John K. Selleck, in charge of the ticket sale, expects a crowd of several thousand spectators. Reservations from towns in the Lincoln vicinity include Seward, Crete, York, Beatrice and Hastings.

PHILLIES NOSE OUT CHAMPIONS

(Continued from Page One.)

loping in the seventh inning netted the winner four runs and gave them a good working margin.

Cincin....	1	0	0	0	0	2	0	1	2	—6	12	1
Chatt.	0	1	0	1	2	0	4	0	x	—8	15	0

Eckert, Rixey and Sukeforth, Styles; Neola, Chambers and Jilek.

Red Sox Badly Beaten.

INDIANAPOLIS, April 4—(INS)—Indianapolis defeated the Boston Red Sox today, 8 to 3. The association team did some hefty hitting in the third and fourth innings to earn the victory. Boston made two errors and the winners four.

McFayden went the route for Boston and was nicked for eleven wallops, including homers by Walker and Fitzgerald.

Boston ...	0	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—3	10	2
Indianlis	0	0	4	2	0	0	2	0	x	—8	11	4

McFayden and Berry, Connolly; Burwell, Holshouser and Riddle.

FATE OF STATE LOOP UNCERTAIN

(Continued from Page One.)

time ago, but to date only one of them has responded."

Stockholders Silent.

The silence of the stockholders indicates indifference as to whether or not Lincoln continues in the league or it may mean that President Robinson is expected to finance the Links individually, which he has refused point-blank to consider.

Meantime, the directors of the local baseball park association, which owns Landis Field, are in readiness to lease the West P street plant to President Robinson as an individual, but not to the Nebraska league. In possession of the park lease, President Robinson will be in position to retain league membership, in case the stockholders affirm his proposal, or else operate a semi-pro club at Landis Field.

How to Make a Ford Go 75 MPH

IT IS the easiest thing in the world to increase the speed of any Ford at least 12 to 15 miles. This is made possible by the new Winfield High Compression Head. The advantages of this head are many: a tremendous increase in power and speed. The acceleration is made so much faster that you can out-sprint any stock car on the road. And best of all, the economy is raised 3 to 5 more miles per gallon for the ordinary driving.

From our own personal experience with this Winfield Head, we unconditionally recommend it to you. It sure makes a wonderful difference in the performance of a Ford. We know you will like it.



This photo shows the inside and outside of the Winfield Head. Note the simple yet sturdy construction. Not a thing is changed about the motor. The valves are not touched or altered in any way. For this reason the motor runs quietly. It burns the same gas you now use without pinging. No premium priced gas to buy.

You can purchase this head complete with the Winfield downdraft carburetor for only $75.00. If you prefer, you can buy the head without the carburetor for $40.00.

PARKHURST AUTO ELECTRIC COMPANY

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

B6759. 1637 P St.

WINFIELD FORD HEAD

Majority Of Active Industrial And Utilities Stocks Moves To Slightly Higher Levels Saturday

Week-end Trading Session is Dull!

Lone Star Performer, Auburn Auto, Advances 23½ Points.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 4

With transactions on the big board today less than 1,000,000 shares, most of the active industrial stocks and utilities moved into a slightly higher level of prices. The session boasted only one star performer, Auburn Auto, which advanced 23½ points to the year's best price of 259, up more than 130 points from the January low.

Business and industrial reports at the week-end were somewhat mixed and traders in the stock market were inclined to extend their Good Friday holiday over the stock market's half-session. This accounted both for the falling off in volume and the narrow price changes in the speculative leaders. As a rule, prices were lowest at or near the opening, highest mid-day of the second hour and tapering off moderately at the close.

After dropping for eight consecutive sessions, the stock market averages showed a slight recovery today, in line with the moderate gains in prices of leading stocks. The Dow Jones industrial average moved up 2.32 points to 172 and the rails were up fractionally at 95.78.

Auburn Auto closed within a point of the top and scored a net gain of 22½ points. Allied Chemical was up 1½ at comeback, advancing from 137¾ to 140 137. United States Steel staged a mild and closing on the top, for a net gain of 1¼. General Motors closed at 44, up 1⅛; Bethlehem Steel up 1¼ at 58⅛; American Tel. & Tel. up 1½ at 139⅝; Chrysler Motor up ¾ at 21⅛; Westinghouse up 1⅝ at 86⅝; Radio up ⅝ at 22¼; Radio Keith up ⅛ at 21; New York Central up 1 at 108⅝; Consolidated Gas up 1¼ at 99¾.

Auburn Auto's sensational 19½-point jump to a new high at 255 was the principal feature of today's dull but firm week-end market. The utilities and the high-priced specialties moved up a point or more as the short covering started in Thursday's session continued, but outside buying demand was not very brisk, either in the security or the commodity markets.

Auburn Auto lost no time in pushing vigorously up the price scare. According to reports in the financial district, Auburn will have shipped by April 10 more cars than in the whole of 1930. Last month's shipments were 5,649 cars against 2,499 in the same month last year. At 255 the stock was up 47 points from the low of last week and 154 points from the January low. After a recent investigation, the New York state legal department gave the stock a clean bill of health marketwise, but Wall street believes that a number of stubborn shorts have been securely locked in and are receiving terrific punishment in its spectacular rise in price.

The Gas and electric light stocks set the pace for a moderate rise in the utilities. Consolidated Gas, popularly known as the "big gas," forged ahead 2¼ points to 100½ and new gains of a point or more were recorded for Electric Power, American & Foreign Power, Standard Gas, etc. United Corporation and United Gas Improvement sold fractionally higher.

After an early dip to the year's lowest price at 137¾, U. S. Steel common rallied sharply to above 139. American Can rose 2 points and General Motors was up 1⅛ at 44.

For the first time since September, 1929, Bradstreet's monthly commodity price index showed a recovery from the preceding month. The rally was less than 1 per cent, but in view of the continued drop in farm products, it was encouraging as indicating that commodity prices in general had struck bottom and were ready to resume the upward trend. The week-end news from the retail merchandising and steel mills operation was mixed, the bad weather in some places handicapping the Easter trade. From Youngstown it was announced that the Mahoning Valley Steel company's sheet plant, now idle, will resume next week at 75 per cent capacity.

All sections of the market responded with higher prices in the second hour to the better demand for stocks. Industrial Alcohol at 43⅝ was up 2½ points for the day and 5½ points from yesterday's low price. The rails made a successful effort to move up a point or two. American Can at 124 was up 2¼; Du Pont up 2¼ at 96¼; Allied Chemical up 3; J. I. Case up 4 at 97¾; Bethlehem Steel up 1¼; Nash Motor up 1½; American Water Yorks up 2.

The commodity markets were dull and listless. All European grain and cotton markets are closed in extension of the Easter holiday and will be closed also on Monday. The New York cotton exchange is closed today. Short covering produced slightly higher prices in the leading grain markets, but outside demand was small.

Higher prices were quoted for the bulk of the market favorites at the opening today.

Auburn Auto jumped 5½ points to 241. Industrial Alcohol was up a point at 42; General Electric up ¾ at 47¾; International Tel and Tel up ¾ at 32⅞; Pennsylvania Railroad up ⅝ at 56⅛.

U. S. Steel opened fractionally lower, at 138⅝, and dropped off to the year's lowest price at 137¾ in the first period.

Chesapeake and Ohio railroad was unchanged at 40½; New York Central down ⅝ at 107¼; New Haven up a point at 81; Southern Railway down a point at 43; Western Maryland down ¼ at 14½.

General Motors moved up ⅛ to 43¾. Chrysler was down ⅛ at 20⅝; Hudson up ⅛ at 20½; Electric Auto Lite up ⅜ at 62½; U. S. Rubber down ⅜ at 16⅝.

Allied Chemical moved up ⅛ to 138¾; American Tel and Tel was up ⅜ at 188¾; Fox Film down ½ at 32; Gold Dust down ⅛ at 38⅜; Johns Manville down ⅛ at 66; Radio up ⅛ at 21¾; Radio Keith down ¼ at 20⅝.

Utilities were firm, with Electric Power up ⅜ at 50; American and Foreign Power up ½ at 39¼; Consolidated Gas up 1¼ at 99½; North American up ¼ at 76¼.

Auburn Auto soared spectacularly to 250 in the early trading, up 14½ points from Thursday's close.

INVESTMENT TRUSTS.

(Quotations for April 3.)

	Bid	Asked
Basic Industries shares	6⅜	7⅛
Corporate Trust shares	2¾	2¾
Diversified Trustee Shares B	1¾	1⅞
Diversified Trustee Shares C	6	6⅛
Five-Year Trust	8¾	8¼
Fixed Trust Oil Shares	5⅛	5⅜
Incorporated Investors	35	*37½
Incorp. Investors Equities	9⅜	11⅜
Nat'l Industries Shares A	6¾	6¾
North Amer. Trust Shares	5¾	6¼
Super Corp. of Am. Tr. shs. A	7¼	7½
Do B	6⅞	7⅛
Do C	11	11⅜
Do D	10½	11

*Ex-Div.

New York Coffee.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 4.

COFFEE—Market exchange closed. Rio No. 7 on spot, 5⅜c.

Gooch & Co.
GRAIN-STOCK BROKERS
493 First National Bank B'dg.
Telephone B6568

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE WEATHER BUREAU

CHARLES F. MARVIN, Chief



Observations taken at 7 a. m. Air pressure reduced to sea-level and lines drawn, through points of equal pressure. Arrows fly with the wind. ○ Clear. ◒ Partly Cloudy. ● Cloudy. ● Rain. ⊛ Snow. ⊛ Report Missing.

NEW YORK STOCK LIST CLOSE.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

Allegheny	8⅞
Air Reduction	93
Allis Chalmers	33½
Allied Chemical & Dye	137
A. M. Byers	49⅝
Amerada Corp	19½
American Can	122¾
American Rolling Mills	31¾
American & Foreign Power	39½
American Ice	30
American Intl	17⅝
American Locomotive	25¾
American Power & Light	52⅛
American Radiator	18
American Smelt & Ref	45¾
American Steel Fdy	24⅞
American Sugar Ref	53¾
American Tel & Tel	139⅝
American Tobacco	119¼
American Water Works	60½
Auburn Auto	258
Anaconda Copper	33⅛
Armour A	2½
Armour B	1⅝
Arch Daniels	12
Atch Top & St F R R	181½
Atlantic Refining	17⅝
Aviation Corporation	4¾
Baldwin Locomotive	24¾
Baltimore & Ohio R R	73¼
Barnsdall Corp A	11
Beatrice Creamery	74
Bethlehem Steel	57¾
Brooklyn Un	115
Briggs Mfg Co	19¾
Bordens	73¾
Borg Warner	25
California Packing	38
Canada Dry	35¼
Canadian Pac R R	40⅛
Case Threshing	96
Cerro de Pasco	23¼
Commonwealth Southern	9⅞
Ches & Ohio R R	40½
Chicago, Great Western pfd	22¾
Chicago North Western R R	36
Caterpillar Tractor	44¼
Chrysler Motors	21⅜
Coca Cola	137½
Cons Shares	7¾
Columbian Carbno	79½
Columbia Gas	39
Com Solvents	17¼
Congoleum	11¼
Consolidated Gas	99¾
Cont Can	58¾
Cont Insurance	44¾
Cont Motors	3⅝
Cont Oil	9
Corn Products	80⅝
Cduahy Packnig Co	40
Curtiss Wright	4⅛
Davison Chem Co	15¾
Drug Inc	73
Du Pont de Nemours	96¾
Eastman Kodak	164
Electric Auto Lite	63½
Electric Power & Light	51
Erie R R	27½
Fidelity Phoenix	46
Fisk Rubber	3¼
Fairbanks Morse	22¾
Fox Film A	32¾
Freeport Texas	38½
Gen Amer Tank Car	68½
Gen Asphalt	29⅝
General Electric	47¾
General Foods	53
General Motors	44
Gillette	30⅞
Gold Dust	39½
Goodyear Tire	44⅝
Gotham Hos	8½
Graham-Paige	4⅜
Grigsby Grun	5
Great Northern Ore	22⅝
Great Northern Ry	61¾
Great Western Sugar	10⅞
Hahn Dept	5½
Hartman B	5
Houston Oil	51
Hudson Motors	20¾
Hupp Motors	9¾
Ill Central R R	69
Int Comb Engine	2⅜
Int Harvester	55½
Int Match pfd	66⅛
Int Nickel	17⅜
Int Tel & Tel	32⅞
Johns-Manville	67
Kelly-Springfield	2½
Kelvinator	13½
Kennecott Copper	24⅜
Kresge S S	26¼
Kroger Stores	20½
Krueger Toll	26⅞
Loews	54
Lambert Company	81½
Louisville Gas	30¼
Lorillard	18⅝
Liquid Carbonic	44
Mack Truck	35½
McKeesport	99
Mexican Seaboard Oil	16⅜
Miami Copper	7⅛
Mid-Cont Pete	11⅜
Mo Kan & Tex	19
Mo Pac R R pfd	87
Montgomery Ward	23½
Mullins Mfg	23⅜
Motor Wheel	17
Murray Corp	15
Nash Motors	36¼
National Biscuit	80
Nat Cash Register	28⅝
Natl Dairy Prod	47½
Nat Power & Light	37¾
N A Aviation	16
N Y Cent R R	108⅝
N Y N H & Hart R R	80½
Norfolk & Western	197
North American Co	77½
Otis Steel	12
Packard	9
Pacific Gas	51¼
Paramount	43
Parmelee Transf	4
Pathe	2¼
J C Penney	35¾
Penn R R	56⅝
Phillips Pete	9⅞
Pierce Pete	2½
Pete Corp	2¾
Proctor Gamble	68
Public Service of N J	88½
Pure Oil	4½
Republic Steel	8⅝
Radio	18½
Radio K O	22¼
Real Silk	21
Remington Rand	20¼
Reo Motors	11½
Richfield Oil	8¼
Rio Grande Oil	3
Reynolds	7
Reynolds R J	51½
Rock Island	57
Royal Dutch	36
Skaggs Safeway	59
St L-San Francisco	37½
Saint Paul pfd	9⅝
Schulte Stores	10
Sears-Roebuck	55¾
Stand Brands	18½
Shell Union Oil	8¾
Shubert Theater	6¼
Simmons Bed	15⅜
Sinclair	11⅝
Southern Pacific	95½
Standard Gas	7⅝
Sparks-Withington	10
S O California	43½
S O New Jersey	41⅞
S O New York	21
Stewart Warner	17¼
Studebaker	23¾
Superior Oil	2
Texas Co	28⅛
Texas Gulf	43½
Trans-America	13⅝
Texas Pac Land	13¼
Tidewater Oil	6⅞
Timken Roller	53¾
Tobacco Products	3
Union Carbide	64
Union Pacific	181¾
United Air	32½
United Gas & Imp	32⅜
U S Foundries	31½
U S Alcohol	42¾
U S Rubber	17⅜
U S Smelting	20⅛
U S Steel	140
United Corp	25¾
Vanadium	62
Wabash R R	14¾
Waldorf System	22¾
Warner Bros Pictures	11⅛
Western Maryland	14⅛
Westinghouse Electric	86½
Worthington Pump	83
Willys-Overland	3¾
Woolworth	63⅝
Yellow Truck	12½

A Brisk Advance In Grain Prices

Moderate Gain in Wheat, While Corn Shows Firm Undertone.

By International News Service.

CHICAGO, Ill., April 4

Active buying and short covering influenced a brisk rally in grain prices today.

Closing prices for new crop futures were ¾ to 3c up with September showing the maximum advance. Old crop deliveries were unchanged to ¾c up, corn 1½ to 2¼c higher and oats ⅝ to ⅞c better. Rye was ¼ to 1⅛c higher.

There was little in the run of news to account for the upturn.

Wheat scored moderate advances in the early trading today on buying by commission houses and shorts. The run of news was featureless and the upturn resulted from lack of pressure. Trade was fairly active in spite of the fact that Winnipeg and foreign markets were closed.

Further rains were noted in the Ohio valley and in the east, but elsewhere generally fair conditions prevailed. Reports indicate a broadening trade in both cash wheat and in the flour business.

Corn showed a firm undertone with fairly active buying and limited offerings. Weather over the belt is generally favorable. Shipping demand was reported quiet.

Oats and rye were moved by action in other grains.

Estimated carlot receipts were: Wheat, 110; corn, 180; oats, 38.

Chicago Range of Prices.

(From the Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg.)

CHICAGO, Ill., April 4

	Open	High	Low	Close	Thur.
Wheat					
Dec.	62	64⅝	62	64½-⅝	61¾
				64⅝	
May old	83⅛	83⅛	82⅞	83⅛-⅜	83
				83	
New	84⅝	84⅝	84	84¼	84⅛
July	60¼	62¾	60¼	62¾	59¾
	60½			62¾	59⅞
Sep.	59¼	61⅝	59¼	61⅝	58⅜
	59⅝			61⅝	58½
Corn					
Dec.	53½	55⅛	53½	55⅛	53
				55¼	
May old	60½	61⅞	60½	61¾	60⅜
	60⅞			61⅞	60¼
New	61¼	62⅝	61⅛	62⅝	61
July	62½	64	62½	63⅞	61⅞
	62⅝			64	62
Sep.	60⅝	62⅝	60⅜	62⅜	60¼
	61			62⅝	60⅛
Oats					
Dec.	32	32¾	32	32¾a	32
May old	30	31	30	30⅞	30⅝a
	30⅛				
New	30⅝b	31⅛	30⅛	31⅛a	30⅝b
July	30½	31⅝	30⅜	31⅜b	30½
	30⅜				
Sep.	30⅛	31⅛	30¼	31⅛a	30⅝b
Rye					
May old	36¼	36¾	35⅛	36¾	35⅞b
New	36⅛	36⅝	35⅛	36⅜b	35⅞
July	38⅞	39⅛	38⅝	39⅛	38¼
Sep.	39⅞	40⅜	39⅞	40¾	39b
Lard					
May	885	890	885	890b	885
July				802b	895-
					897
Sep.	912-	917	912	917	915a
	915				

Kansas City Range of Prices.

(From Lamson Bros. & Co., 333-337 Stuart Building.)

KANSAS CITY, Mo., April 4

	Open	High	Low	Close	Thur.
Wheat					
May		74¼	74¼	74⅜	74
July			54½	55⅞	52¾
Sep.		55½	53⅜	55½	52½
Corn					
May		57⅜	56½	57⅝	55⅞
July		59⅜	58	59⅜	57½
Sep.		58½	57¼	58½	56

DAILY CARLOT RECEIPTS.

(Furnished by the Updike Grain Co.)

LINCOLN, Neb., April 4

	Today	Thurs.
CHICAGO—		
Wheat	139	29
Corn	190	135
Oats	45	11
OMAHA—		
Wheat	200	71
Corn	50	47
Oats	17	4
KANSAS CITY—		
Wheat	211	59
Corn	95	64
Oats	27	11

CASH GRAIN MARKETS.

(Furnished by Updike Grain Co., 724-725 Terminal Bldg., Lincoln, Neb.)

St. Louis Cash Grain.

ST. LOUIS, April 4.

WHEAT—Steady; No. 1 red, 81c; No. 1 red gar, 73½@79c; No. 2 red gar, 78½c; No. 1 hard, 80½c.

CORN—Steady to 1c higher; No. 2 mixed, 60c; No. 3 mixed, 58½@59c; No. 2 yellow, 61@62c; No. 3 yellow, 59½@60c; No. 4 yellow, 58½c; No. 2 white, 62c; No. 3 white, 60@61c; No. 4 white, 59c.

OATS—¼@½c higher; No. 1 white, 33½c; No. 2 white, 33@33½c; No. 3 white, 32¾c.

Chicago Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, April 4.

BARLEY—40c.

WHEAT—Unchanged to ½c higher; No. 1 hard, 82¾c; No. 2 hard, 82½c; No. 1 and No. 2 mixed, 82c.

CORN—1½c higher; No. 2 mixed, 60¼c; No. 3 mixed, 58@58¾c; No. 2 yelow, 59@60½c; No. 3 yellow, 58@59½c; No. 2 white, 61@61¼c; No. 3 white, 59¾@60½c; old No. 2 yellow, 62¾c.

OATS—¾c higher; No. 1 white, 31c; No. 2 white, 30¾@31c; No. 3 white, 30¼@30¾c.

RYE—1c higher.

Omaha Cash Grain.

OMAHA, April 4.

WHEAT—½c higher; No. 3 dark hard, 76c; No. 1 hard, 73c; No. 2 hard, 72½@73c No. 3 hard, 71½@73c; sample grade hard, 66@70c; No. 2 mixed, 72c; No. 2 durum, 63@68c; No. 3 durum, 62c; No. 4 durum, 60½c.

CORN—1c higher; No. 3 white, 52c; No. 4 white, 50c; No. 2 yellow, 54c; No. 3 yellow, 51½@52½c; No. 4 yellow, 49½@51½c; No. 3 mixed, 49@51½c; No. 4 mixed, 49½@50c.

OATS—½c higher; No. 3 white, 30¼c; No. 2 feed, 28½@29c.

Kansas City Cash Grain.

KANSAS CITY, April 4.

WHEAT—½c higher; No. 1 hard, 73½@75½c; No. 2 hard, 72½@74½c; No. 3 hard, 72@73½c; No. 4 hard, 71@72¾c; No. 5 hard, 68@70c; sample grade hard, 62c; No. 1 red, 74@74½c; No. 2 red, 73@74c; No. 1 mixed, 73½; sample grade mixed, 60c.

CORN—1@1½c higher; No. 2 white, 55½@56½c; No. 3 white, 53½@55c; No. 4 white, 52@53½c; No. 2 yellow, 56@57c; No. 3 yellow, 54@55½c; No. 4 yellow, 52@53½c; No. 6 yellow, 2¾c; No. 2 mixed, 54@55c; No. 3 mixed, 51½@53½c; No. 4 mixed, 49@51c.

OATS—1c higher; No. 2 white, 33@33½c; No. 3 white, 32½@33c.

NEW YORK CURB REVIEW.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 4

Excessive short-covering in today's abbreviated session on the curb market buoyed up prices of most stocks moderately, although the list in general continued to display an uncertain undertone.

Utilities gave the best group performance of the day, with better than average gains scored by American Gas & Electric up 2⅜ at 77⅜; American Light & Traction up 1 at 51; American & Foreign Power warrants up 1½ at 24½; American Superpower up 1¼ at 15½; and United Light & Power up 1⅛ at 28¼.

Cities Service backed and filled within fractional price limits, finishing approximately unchanged.

Gulf was an outstanding strong spot in a generally firm oil group, scoring a 2-point advance at 63. Standard of Indiana, and Kentucky also edged fractionally up the line.

Cord corporation was heavily bought in the specialty list, reflecting the spectacular advance in the price of Auburn Auto on the big board, in which it owns a controlling interest. At its high of 14⅛, it was up almost 2 points, and within reaching distance of its former 1913peak. Great Atlantic & Pacific Stores was another strong spot, spurting 5 points to 248.

Conspicuous weakness was shown by Aluminum, which slumped 18 points to 162, on a decidedly poor earnings report for 1930, although it recovered a good part of this decline before the close.

Investment trusts were irregular with turnover in this section unusually dull.

New York Liberty Bonds Close.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 4

Closing prices for government bonds today were: Liberty 3½s 101.26, first 4¼s 102.26, fourth 4¼s 103.26; Treasury 3⅛s of '47, 101.20, 3⅛s of '40, 101.10 and 3⅛s of '41, 101.7.

CHICAGO STOCKS

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
Allied Products	27¼
Bnedix	21¼
Borg Warner	24⅜
Butler Bros	5¾
Central Pub Service A	17⅞
Contl Chicago Corp	8¼
Cord Motors	13¾
Cities Service	18⅜
Electric Household	28
Grigsby Grunow	5
Lion Oil	5⅝
North American Car	22
Northwest Bancorp	31
Pines Winterfront	20
Swift & Co	28¾
U S Gypsum	47¼
Utah Radio	3¾
Zenith Radio	3⅝
United Gas	9⅛

New York Curb Stocks

(From Lamson Bros. & Co.)

	Close
American Cyanamid B	9½
Arkansas Natural Gas	5⅜
Arkansas Natural Gas A	5¾
Camco	3-16
Canadian Marconi	2¼
Cities Service	18½
DeForrest Radio	6⅜
Durant Motors	2⅜
Elec Bond & Share	48⅛
Ford of England	15½
Goldman Sachs	63
Gulf Oil	54⅞
Humble Oil	9½
International Utilities B	12⅝
Niagara Hudson Power	6⅝
Penroad	31¼
Stand Oil of Indiana	20⅝
Stand Oil of Kentucky	27
Stutz Motors	6
Trans Air Transp	28¼
United Power & Light	13⅝
United Verde	53¾
Vacuum Oil	26¾
Noranda	8¼
Tech Used Gold	10¾
Trans Lux	

Chicago Board of Trade Stocks

From Lamson Bros. & Co.

	Close
Armour & Co., Ill., A	2⅝
Armour & Co., Ill., B	1¾
Electric Bond & Share	48⅜
Standard of Indiana	31¼
North Amer Trust Shares	57
Studebaker Mail Order	24

SUPPLEMENTAL NEW YORK STOCK LIST

(From Gooch & Co., 403 First Nat'l Bank Bldg.)

	Close
Abitibi	9⅛
American Metals	18½
Armour & Co., Del pfd	51
Armour & Co., Ill pfd	24⅝
Bendix	21
Chesapeake Corp	44
Cluett-Peabody	28½
Columbia Graphophone	11¼
Continntal Baking	18½
Eaton Axle	18¼
Elec Storage Battery	62¾
Endicott-Johnson	35
General Railway Signal	69
Gulf States Steel	26½
Inland Steel	63
Inspiration Copper	8¾
Jewel Tea	51⅝
Kelsey Hayes Wheel	24
Lehigh Valley R R	53½
Ohio Oil	13
Peoples Gas	229½
Products & Refining	4
Southern R R	44½
Stone & Web	46⅛
United Cigars	6⅛
United Drug	73¾
U S Pipe & Foundry	31⅝
U S Power & Light	26
Virginia Carolina Chem	2¼
Ward Baking B	5¾
Westinghouse Air Brakes	32
White Motors	19¾

LINCOLN POULTRY AND EGGS.

(From S. L. Shostak.)

LINCOLN, Neb., April 4

Eggs, fresh	15c
Hens, heavy	19c
Hens, light	17c
Hens, Leghorns	15c
Springs, Leghorn	10c
Stags	12c
Roosters, old	9c
Ducks	13c
Pigeons, dozen	60c
Churning cream	29c

Total Sales, New York Bond Market.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 4

Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange today amounted to $5,325,000.

New York Money.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 4

CALL MONEY—Was held over at 1½ per cent today and 2 per cent on the curb.

BANKERS ACCEPTANCE—Asking rates were unchanged with 30 to 90 days at 1½ per cent, 120 days at 1⅝ per cent, and 150 and 190 days at 1¾ per cent.

COMMERCIAL PAPER—Was unchanged with prime names quoted at 2¼ to 2½ per cent. Best paper was in good demand with the supply scarce.

TIME MONEY—The market was unchanged with 60 and 90 days at 1½ to 2 per cent, 120 days at 2 to 2¼ per cent, and 150 and 170 days at 2¼ to 2½ per cent.

New York Metal.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 4

COPPER—Buying of copper was small today on both foreign and domestic account. Producers continued to hold at 10 cents delivered with a few custom smelters offering the metal at 9¾ cents. Electrolytic for foreign shipment was at 10.30 cents pound c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London.

ZINC—Buying was small with the price unchanged at 3.93 cents a lb. East St. Louis for prime western zinc.

LEAD—Buying was small with the price unchanged at 4.50 cents a lb. New York, and 4.25 cents a lb. St. Louis.

Stock Market Averages.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)
(1926 Average Equils 100.)

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 4

	50 Indus.	20 Rails	20 Util.	90 Com. Stocks
Today	127.7	92.4	185.2	132.4
Previous day	125.8	91.7	182.7	130.6
Week ago	128.2	93.7	189.9	133.7
Month ago	133.1	98.9	189.1	137.7
Year ago	199.6	140.3	271.7	202.8
1930 high	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
1931 high	140.2	106.2	203	144.3
1930 low	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
1931 low	113.6	91.5	159.3	122.8

New York Molasses.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 4.

MOLASSES (New Orleans)—Market steady, prime to ex-fancy, 3⅞@7c.

New York Poultry.

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 4.

DRESSED POULTRY — Market firm, broilers, 30@47c; chickens, 25@38c; fowls, 14@26c; turkeys, 25@43c; ducks, 22@25c.

LIVE POULTRY—Market quiet, broilers, 35@41c; chickens, 15@17c; fowls, 22@26c; turkeys, 30@40c; roosters, 13@14c; ducks, 15@26c; geese, 11@15c.

Weekly Sales, New York Stock Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 4

Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange during the week ended today totalled 12,300,000 shares. Bond sales amounted to $52,08),000.

Weekly Sales, New York Curb Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 4

Sales of stock on the New York Curb Exchange during the week ended today totaled 2,748,300 shares. Bond sales amounted to $15,751,000.

New York Liberty Bonds Open.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 4

Opening prices for government bonds today were: Liberty 3½s 101.23, fourth 4¼s 103.23; Treasury 3⅛s of '40, 101.6 and 3⅛s of '47 101.6.

Total Sales, New York Stock Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 4

Sales of stock on the New York Stock Exchange today totaled 900,000 shares.

Total Sales, New York Curb Exchange.

International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 4

Sales of stock on the New York Curb Exchange today totaled 397,000 shares. Bond sales amounted to $2,110,000.

Bond Market Averages.

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

By International News Service.

NEW YORK, April 4

	10 Indus.	10 Rails	10 Util.	30 Com. Bonds
Today	87.3	100.6	100.8	96.2
Previous day	87.2	100.7	100.8	96.2
Week ago	87.6	101.7	100.8	96.7
Month ago	88.8	103.5	100.3	97.5
Year ago	94.5	106.5	99.0	100.0
1930 high	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.9
1931 high	90.4	108.7	101.1	98.7
1930 low	83.3	97.3	96.6	92.6
1931 low	86.8	100.6	98.4	96.2

Hog Market Is Generally Firm

Omaha Values are Steady To 10c Lower; Practical Top $7.80.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS.

By the United Press.

OMAHA, April 4

(By U. S. Bureau of Markets.)

HOGS—Receipts 5,000 head, including 55 direct; steady to 10c lower; practical top $7.80 on sorted 200@210 lb averages small lots $7.85; bulk 160@225 lb averages $7.50@7.75; 230@280 lb butchers $7.25@7.50, packing sows $6.35@6.50; avrgae cost Friday, $7.34, weight 270 lbs.

CATTLE—Receipts 100 head; compared with a week ago: Fed steers and yearlings weak to 25c lower; she stock steady; bulls 25c higher; vealers 50c higher; bulks for the week: Fed steers and yearlings $7@8.75; several loads 1,967@9.60; light steers and yearlings $9.60; weighty steers $9.90; heifers $6.75@7.75; few loads $8@8.25; bulk beef cows $4.25@5.75; choice lots $5.75@6.75; cutter grades $3@4; medium bulls $4.25@4.50; practical top vealers $9; few $9.50; stockers and feeders $6.75@8; yearlings $8.50.

Saturday's Representative Sales.

No.	Av.	Dk.	Price	No.	Av.	Dk.	Price
29	354	...	$7.00	50	300	40	$7.15
61	293	...	7.20	41	284	...	7.25
57	266	...	7.30	53	270	40	7.35
84	283	120	7.40	36	246	...	7.50
40	212	70	7.60	43	196	...	7.65
39	214	...	7.75	98	195	...	7.80

SHEEP—Receipts 100 head; compared with a week ago: Fed lambs 25@50c higher; sheep steady; feeders strong; closing bulks follow; fed wooled lambs $8.75@9 closing top $9; week's top $9.15; fed clipped lambs $7.75@8.25; clipped spring lambs $10.50@11; new spring lambs up to $12.50; good and choice ewes $4.25@5.5; fed clipped lambs $7.50@8; shearing lambs up to $8.50.

Chicago Livestock.

International News Service.

CHICAGO, April 4

HOGS—Receipts 7,000 head; 10@15c lower. Top $8.10; bulk $6.50@8; heavy $7@7.70; medium $7.50@8.10; light $7.90@8.10; light lights $7.90@8.10; packing sows $6.40@6.80; pigs $7.50@8. Holdovers 3,000 head.

CATTLE—Receipts 500 head; steady; calves 100 head; steady; beef steers, good and choice $9.50@10.75; common and medium $6@9; yearlings $6@10.50. Butcher cattle: Heifers $5@9.25; cows $4.25@6.50; bulls $4@7; calves $6@9; feeder steers $5.50@8.50; stocker cows and heifers $4.50@7.

SHEEP—Receipts 5,000 head; steady; lambs $8.75@9.50, culls and common $7@8; yearlings $7@8; ewes $1@5.25; feeder lambs $7@8.25.

Kansas City Livestock.

International News Service.

KANSAS CITY, April 4

CATTLE—Receipts 350 head; steady; steers $5.50@10.10; cows and heifers $3@8.75; stockers and feeders $5.50@9; calves $5.50@10.

HOGS—Receipts 1,000 head; steady; 10c lower; top $7.80; bulk $7.60@7.80; lights $7.45@7.80; heavies $7.25@7.65; medums $7.60@7.80.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,800 head; steady; lambs $7.25@9; ewes $3.50@4.85.

Sioux City Livestock.

International News Service.

SIOUX CITY, Ia., April 4

HOGS—Receipts 3,500 head; steady, 10c lower; range $6.25@7.60; bulk $7@7.50; light and medium $7.35@7.60; strong weight and heavy $7@7.40; thin and underweight $6.50@7.25; sows $6.25@6.50.

CATTLE—Receipts 100 head; steady for day; for week mostly 25c lower; veals 50c@$1 higher.

SHEEP—Receipts 1,000 head; steady; for week strong; top wooled lambs $9; ewes $5; feeding lambs $8.

St. Joseph Livestock.

International News Service.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., April 4

HOGS—Receipts 2,000 head; 10@15c lower; top $7.85; bulk 240 lbs and down $7.65@7.80; 240@300 lbs $7.25@7.65; sows $5.75@7; for week butcher hogs steady, 15c higher; sows 15@25c higher.

CATTLE—Receipts 450 head; calves 50 head; for week steady; steers and yearlings $7.25@8.25; heifers $7@7.85; cows, to pvealers

Those Who Want To Buy What You Want To Sell Tell About It On This Page.

Deaths

EGGLESTON, ROSA—Funeral services for Rosa Eggleston will be held Tuesday at Ericson at 2 o'clock. Interment in Bartlett cemetery. Friends may view the body at Umberger's chapel until Monday evening.

GAYLORD, WILLIAM R.—Funeral services for Mr. Gaylord will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel with Rev. H. P. Fox, assisted by Rev. C. B. Lenfest officiating. Mrs. Cecil Gates will sing. Interment in Wyuka. North Star lodge No. 227 A. F. & A. M. will have charge of the services at the grave. Pallbearers will be: Ray Robinson, Chris Kine, Carl Frost, Don Harrington, Cecil C. Gates and George Knight.

JAEGGI, LEOPOLD—The body of Leopold Jaeggi was taken to Columbus from Wadlow's Saturday night for funeral services and interment.

KERNES, INEZ MERL—Funeral services for Inez Merl Kernes will be held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at Castle, Roper and Matthews' chapel in Havelock with Rev. F. M. Druliner officiating. Interment in Garrison cemetery.

LANDERS, BERT—The body of Mr. Landers is at Castle, Roper and Matthews' pending funeral arrangements.

REID, HARRY F.—The body of Mr. Reid is at Troyer's pending the funeral arrangements. The family requests no flowers.

SINAMARK, ANDREW — Funeral services for Mr. Sinamark will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at Elm Park Methodist church with Rev. Victor West officiating. Six sons-in-law will act as pallbearers. Interment in Lincoln Memorial Park cemetery. Members of Camp No. 969, M. W. A. are requested to attend. The body is at Splain and Schnell's.

YOUKIN, MRS. W. E. — Funeral services for Mrs. Younkin will be held at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon at the Dorchester Methodist church with Rev. E. H. Jackson officiating. Interment in Dorchester cemetery. Arrangements in charge of Troyer.

Deaths

CORRICK, FRANK P.—Died at 1 o'clock Saturday afternoon at his home, 2608 D street. He was sixty-five years of age. He is survived by his wife; two sons, Guy L. of Winden, Minn. and Frank E. of Lincoln; two daughters, Mrs. Lenore Smith and Mrs. Gladys Olson, both of Seattle and six granddaughters. The body is at Castle, Roper and Matthews' pending the arrival of relatives.

STEWART, JOHN A.—Died early Saturday morning at a local hospital. He was eighty-five years of age. He is survived by a nephew, William Eastman of Portage, Wis. The body is at Roberts' pending funeral arrangements.

Mrs. Troyer, Ladies' Embalmer. Ad.

LINCOLN STAR

Ads ordered for seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Cash in full must accompany out-of-town advertisements.

Advertising offered for irregular insertions takes the one time rate. No ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines.

Errors in advertisements should be reported immediately. The Star will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING RATES.

Daily rate for consecutive insertions. Count six average words to a line. These special cash rates apply to advertising paid for within seven days after last insertion. Minimum cash rate is 36 cents. Cash rate per line per day:

1 Time 12c
3 Times 10c
7 Times 9c

These offices are open to receive advertisements from 7:00 a. m. to 10:00 p. m., daily. All advertisements received up until 12:30 p. m., will appear in all city editions the same day. All ads received between 12:30 p. m. and 10:00 p. m., will appear in all editions the following day.

PHONE YOUR CLASSIFIED AD.
B-1-2-3-4.

Index to Classified

Numbered according to the position in which they appear in the section.

THE LINCOLN STAR RIGHTS RESERVED

Acreages for Sale 85
Acreages for Rent 80
Apartments—Furnished 73
Apartments—Unfurnished .. 74
Apartments—Fur. & Unfur... 75
Articles for Sale 60
Autos for Sale 11
Auto—Accessories—Tires 14
Auto Repairing 15
Autos Wanted 16
Autos for Hire 17
Beauty Shops—
Lincoln Ass'n Members ... 44
Beauty Shops A44
Bicycles & Motorcycles 13
Building Materials 29
Bus Lines 19
Business Office Equipment... 61
Business Opportunities 47
Business Services 20
Cafes—Restaurants 45
Card of Thanks 6
Chiropractors 35
Cleaning—Dyeing 27
Coal—Wood 30
Dairy Products 58
Deaths 1
Dentists 32
Dogs—Cats—Pets 53
Dressmaking 24
Electrical Services 25
Farms for Rent 79
Farms For Sale 84
Feed 57
Florists 3
For Exchange 87
For Rent Business 76
Funeral Directors 2
Furnaces—Sheet Metal 31
Garages 18
Good Things To Eat 62
Help Wanted Female 37
Help Wanted Male 38
Help—Male & Female 39
Housekeeping Rooms 71
Household Goods 63
Houses for Rent 77
Houses for Rent Furnished .. 78
Houses for Sale 83
In Memoriam 5
Instruction 10
Insurance 46
Investments—Bonds 51
Laundries 28
Legals 89
Livestock 54
Livestock Wanted 55
Lodge Notices 7
Lost—Found 9
Lots for Sale 86
Mattress Repairing 64
Money to Loan 48
Mortgages 50
Monuments 4
Moving—Trucking 21
Musical Merchandise 65
Optometrists 33
Painting—Decorating 23
Personals 8
Photographers 36
Physicians 34
Poultry and Supplies 56
Plumbing—Heating 26
Radio Sets, Etc. 66
Real Estate Wanted 88
Realtors 82
Repair—Refinishing 22
Rooms With Board 69
Rooms Without Board 70
Rooms Wanted 72
Salesmen—Agents 40
Seeds, Plants, Etc. 59
Situations—Female 41
Situations—Male 42
Situations—Male & Female .. 43
Trucks for Sale 12
Veterinarians 52
Wanted to Buy 68
Wanted To Borrow 49
Wanted to Rent 81
Wearing Apparel 67

FUNERAL DIRECTORS 2

ALBA BROWN, B-2930—

CASTLE, ROPER & MATTHEWS—MORTICIANS—AMBULANCE.
1319 N ST PHONE B-6501

HELMSDOERFER—
RESIDENTIAL FUNERAL HOME.
COR. 27TH & Q. PHONE B-4028

HODGMAN MORTUARY—
1233 K STREET.
PHONE B-6959.

SINCE 1878
WALTON G. ROBERTS.
MORTUARY

SPLAIN & SCHNELL, MORTUARY MORTICIANS, AMBULANCE
244-48 No 11tr St. Phone B6507

WADLOW'S MORTUARY AMBULANCE
"We Render Thoughtful Service."
1225 L ST. PHONE B-6535

FLORISTS 3

GRISWOLD, ROBT. S.—
"Flowers That Please."
110 NO. 10TH. PHONE B-1740

MONUMENTS 4



THE ERECTING OF MONUMENTS AND MEMORIALS TO THE MEMORY OF THE DEAD IS A BEAUTIFUL CUSTOM THAT WILL EXIST AS LONG AS THE EARTH IS INHABITED BY AN APPRECIATIVE AND LOVING PEOPLE.

BARWICK, LEONARD H.—
2217 O St. PHONE L9688

KIMBALL BROS.—
1701 P STREET.
PHONE B-4725

SPEIDELL & SON, C. E.—
ORIGINAL DESIGNS SUBMITTED.
326 NO. 10TH ST. PHONE B-6263

CARD OF THANKS 6

A PRIVATE HOME—For invalids and elderly people; best of care; nurse in charge 1519 U. L4423.

PERSONALS 8

EPILEPSY CURABLE?—Detroit lady finds complete relief for husband. Specialists home and abroad failed. Nothing to sell. All letters answered. Mrs. Geo. Dempster, Apt. F-14, 6900 LaFayette Blvd. West Detroit, Mich.

HEMSTITCHING—Special prices, delivered to 536 No. 24th, between S and T. Stitch while you wait. Mrs. Flodeen. B6232.

MADAM FETZER—Palmist readings free. In her Tea Room, 1526 N. Phone B4403. Hours 2 to 7.

VOTE FOR—Chas. M. Bailey, candidate for city commissioner if you wish the tax payer's money judiciously spent and the city's interest carefully considered.

WANTED—Family with 2 or more acts to join one of the best vaudeville., family acts in west, 6 persons. F8235.

LOST—FOUND 9

LOST—Between 19th and O and Veterans hospital; gentleman's large traveling bag. Tag with name Stiverson attached. Return to Veterans Hospital; reward.

LOST—Lady's white gold Bulova wrist watch. 1528 Q St., Phone B5685.

LOST—One whiat Norwegian Spitz dog. F3521. Reward.

WILL THE BOYS—Who sent their friends to Frazier's this past week to have their bikes repaired, please come in and receive their reward. Our bicycle repairing has sure made us a lot of boosters. Look up up boys. Frazier's, 308 So. 11th.

INSTRUCTION 10

A B C SHORTHAND—In 30 days; individual instruction; terms. Dickinson Secretarial School, 203 Richards Block. B2161.

LEARN BARBER TRADE.
Can't be beat, not hard learned. You'll be surprised. Call or write, latest information, 1020 P. Latest equipment, at our new location.
TRI-CITY COLLEGE, LINCOLN.

MEN - WOMEN—18-50. $105-$280 month. Government jobs; steady work; common education usually sufficient. Valuable book with list positions. Sample coaching, free. Write immediately. Franklin Institute, Dept., 163 H, Rochester, N. Y.

POSTOFFICE CLERKS — Mail carriers. $1,700 to $2,300 year. Men 18-45. Steady work. Common education sufficient. Paid vacation. Sample coaching and full particulars free. Apply today sure. Box 1096 H. Lincoln Star.

WANTED—Men-Women, 18-50, qualify for steady government jobs; $105 - $250 month; government experience unnecessary; vacations with pay; common education usually sufficient; thousands appointed yearly. Write, Instruction Bureau, 541, St. Louis, Mo. quickly.

YOUR WANTS CAN BE SATISFIED—Through The Star Want Ads. C. E. Mullendore, 128 So. 24th, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater starting Monday, showing "Dishonored," featuring Marlene Dietrich and Victor McLaglen, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.



Bargain Spot of the City

75 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM

1931 Plymouth Sedan. Can't be told from a new car. 3,500 miles.
1930 Ford Coach, very good, General tires $425
1929 Studebaker Dictator 6 De-Luxe Sedan $595
1930 Ford Sport Roadster..... $395
1927 Chrysler 60 Coach, trunk. A nice family car $275
1927 Chrysler Sedan $295
1928 Chevrolet Coach $265
1927 Chrysler 50 Sedan $225
1928 Standard 6 Dodge Coupe..$295
1929 Oldsmobile Sport Roadster 6, demountable natural wood wheels, snappiest job in the city $565
1929 Plymouth Sedan $395
1928 Chevrolet Coupe, new 6 ply tires $275
1928 Chrysler 52 Coupe, nicest one in the city $275

We will accept notes from ex-service men as down payment until they get their loans.

NEBRASKA AUTO EXCHANGE
Chrysler and Plymouth Dealers.
Open Evenings.
1724 Q Street. B-4708.

Values
Ford

1930 A Sport Roadster. Little Mileage. Equipped with Trunk. Two side mounts with Chrome Nickel Tire covers $445
1928 A Std. Rdstr. Refinished $225
1928 A Phaeton. Refinished $195
1929 A Std. Deluxe Coupe. Late Model Side Mounts and Trunk Rack $345
1923 Std. Coupe. Extra Clean $250
1929 A Business Coupe $265
1929 A Tudor. Karl-Keen Trunk. This car shows extra good care $335
1929 A Fordor Sedan in Fine Condition $365
1930 A Deluxe Coupe. New Appearance $435
1930 A Tudor. Reconditioned to give new car service $425

OTHER MAKES

1929 Pontiac Coupe. Good condition $375
1927 Dodge Deluxe Sedan. Reconditioned. New 6-ply Tires Extra. $250
1927 Dodge Coupe. Refinished. Like new $185
1930 Oakland 8 Coupe. Reconditioned. Like new $585
1929 Chevrolet 4-door Sedan $365
1926 Buick Std. Sedan. Good condition $175

SEVERAL OTHER GOOD BUYS ALSO A FEW GOOD PANEL TRUCKS, PRICED TO SELL.

O'SHEA MOTOR CO.
14th & M Sts.
B6854.

AUCTIONS

Furniture every Wednesday. Automobiles every Saturday

Hours 1 to 5 P. M. and 7 to 11 P. M.

Time payment terms to suit on all furniture and autos sold.

Liberal trade-in allowances on your present furniture or car. We offer the unusual opportunity to trade furniture for a car or a car for furniture.

Late model guaranteed cars of every make. Cars of every price.

Living Room, Dining Room Suites, Bed Room Suites, Stoves, Washing Machines, Kitchen Cabinets, Breakfast Sets, Occasional Chairs, Lamps, Novelty Pieces, End Tables, Magazine Racks, Victrolas, Pianos, Radios, Day Beds, Wicker Pieces, Easy Chairs, Writing Desks, Radio Benches, Refrigerators, Rugs, Mattresses, Springs, Congoleums, Ironing Boards, etc.

New and used furniture of every kind and description. We are giving away theatre tickets, electric clocks and auto accessories.

Consign or sell your car or furniture to us. We will advance money at once on consignments if desired.

Always open for Inspection and Consignments
An Excellent Sales Pavilion

UNION SALES CO.
1709 "O" St.

THEATRE TICKETS FREE!

Ten free tickets given away each day to residents of Lincoln and vicinity.

Find your name in the classified columns.

Tickets to the LINCOLN Theatre

Beginning Monday

The Meteoric Star America Has Taken to Its Heart

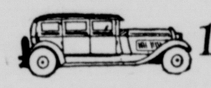
Marlene Dietrich
—with—
Victor McLaglen
—in—
"Dishonored"

The beauty of "Morocco" creates another heroine of over-powering allure! In a melodrama of intrigue and espionage!

PLEASE CALL FOR TICKETS BEFORE 6 P. M.

Tickets not good Saturdays.

You are sure to see a good show at the LINCOLN — "HOUSE OF HITS"



AUTHORIZED DURANT AND REO SALES & SERVICE. MOTOR OUT CO.
1120 P St. PHONE B-6819

A FEW OF OUR GUARANTEED—Bargains: Chevrolet Landau Sedan, $150; 1930 Ford 4-door Sedan,, new tires, $450; 1929 Ford Fordor (hot water heater); 1929 DeSoto coach and coupe; 1926 Pontiac 4-door, $285; 1927 Chevrolet Coupe and Coach (renewed); 1928 Whippet, 4-door and others. Wickstrum Auto Exchange, 1620 O.

BUICK TRUCK—$35; Durant Coupe, $25; Ford Tudor, $95; Essex Coupe, $30. Markel Hudson Essex, 1732 O St.

DESOTO EIGHT ROADSTER—Low mileage. Easy terms. McGerr Motor Co., 1743 O St.

FOR SALE—1926 Chevrolet touring, $25 cash. Call F5201.

FORD TUDOR—1929 Model; 1927 5-Passenger Packard Sedan, new motor. Wetherell Motors, 17th and P.

LINCOLN COUPE — Two-Pass., custom built Judkins body, original finish. Our price only $350. DeBrown Auto Sales Co., 1717 O St.

ONE 3-TON—And one 1½ ton Indiana truck for sale cheap. B5325. Payne Machine Co. 302 So. 9.

MODEL T—Ford roadster '24 for $25.00; good condition. 1900 Holdrege, B1602.

PONTIAC—1927 Coach, in excellent shape, real bargain. G. P. Keller, corner 19th and N.

LOWEST PRICES
IN THE CITY AND THE
EASIEST TERMS

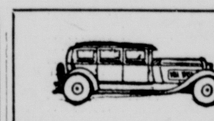
1929 WHIPPET 4 Cylinder Sedan $300
1929 ESSEX Challenger Coach. $350
1930 FORD Coupe with 6 ply tires, driven only 3,300 miles $465
1925 STUDEBAKER Special Coach, good condition.... $150
1929 PONTIAC Coach, all new tires $425
1929 VIKING Sedan, all new heavy duty tires, perfect. $950
1928 PONTIAC Coupe, exceptionally clean, all new tires $325
1930 WILLYS "6" Sedan, very clean $550
1929 FORD Fordor Sedan, new tires $300
1929 OLDSMOBILE Fordor Sedan $550
1927 STUDEBAKER Light 6 Sport Coupe, all new tires $250
1929 OLDS Coach, all new Firestone tires $475
1931 PLYMOUTH Coach, 6-ply tires $600
1930 STUDEBAKER Dictator "8" Regal Sedan with 6 wire wheels, like new..... $850
1929 OLDS 4-Door Sedan, with trunk, a snap at..... $495
1925 OLDS Sedan, all new tires, a real buy $150
1928 DODGE Fordor Sedan, new tires $350
1929 PONTIAC Coach, real good $450
1926 CHRYSLER "60" 4-door Sedan $250
1929 CHEVROLET Coupe, new tires $350
1929 CHEVROLET Coach, Karekeen trunk $350
1925 STUDEBAKER Coach $125
1930 OLDS Coach $650

LINCOLN MOTOR COMPANY
OLDSMOBILE
Open Evenings. 1820 O Street.

1924 CHEVROLET COUPE—$35.00; 1925 Ford Coupe, $35; 1926 Ford Roadster Truck, $35; 1925 Chevrolet Coupe, $85; 1926 Chevrolet Coupe, $95; 1926 Ford Coupe, $95; 1928 Chevrolet Coupe, $215; 1929 Ford Sport Coupe, $295; 1929 Chevrolet Coach, perfect shape, $295; 1930 Ford Sport Roadster, $345; 1930 Ford Coupe, $385; 1930 Ford Tudor, $385; 1930 Ford Tudor, nearly new, $450. Brand new Ford. Liberal discount. B1644, Standard Auto Exchange, 1137 P St.

WILL PAY CASH—For late model Fords and Chevrolets. See Jones at Rogers Motors Co., 1524 O St.

WANT—'26 or '27 Ford coupe or sedan. Cash, no dealers. B1025.



BUICKS

1929 Stand 6 Buick, 5 Pass., 4 door.
1928 Stand. Buick, 4 door.
1930 2 pass. Buick Coupe
1928 5 pass. Std Buick Coach
1930 5 Pass 4 Door Buick, like new.
5 Pass Cad, like new, 314.
1931 Plymouth 4 door, 2,100 miles, like new.
1929 Nash 5 Pass Standard Sedan.
1928 Packard De Lux, 5 passenger Sedan, excellent condition.
1928 Willys-Knight 5 pass. Sedan.

Open nights until 9:00.
Tel B7027 13th and Q St.
LINCOLN BUICK

USED CAR BARGAINS

1926 Ford Roadster ..... $ 60
1925 Essex Coach, 1928 Motor..... $ 75
1926 Studebaker Coach $175
1926 Jewett Coach $135
1925 Oldsmobile Coupe ..... $ 75
1926 Chrysler 58 Coach $165
1926 Nash Advanced 6 Sedan..... $195
1927 Chevrolet Coach $165
1929 Ford Coupe. Extra nice..... $325
1929 Oakland Coach $510
1929 De Soto DeLuxe Sedan $575
1926 Dodge Sedan $175
1928 Graham-Paige 610 Sedan $325
1929 Graham-Paige 612 DeLuxe Sedan. $575
1929 Graham-Paige 615 Sedan $675
1929 Studebaker President 8 DeLuxe Sedan $675
1929 Essex Challenger Coach $335

E. Z. Terms.

LORD AUTO COMPANY
17th and O Street.
B-4359. Open Evenings.

1923 CHEVROLET—Coupe for sale. A-1 running condition, $30.00 cash or terms. Phone L9947. Ask for Mrs. Skiles.

1925 CHEVROLET COUPE—$65.00; 1929 Model A Ford 1½ Ton Truck, $275.00. Dodge Used Car Dept., 1546 O St. B2921.

1925 FORD 2-DOOR—Exellent motor, rubber, etc., $50.00. 3025 O St. Phone L8302.

1927 LATE DODGE—De Luxe Sedan, extra clean, new 6-ply tires, $250; 1926 T Rdstr., $50. O'Shea Motor Co. B6854.

1927 FORD COUPE—Excellent, $100; 1926 Dodge Sedan, $150. Roshi Nash, 1418 P St.

1929 WILLYS - KNIGHT — Coach; 1929 Whippet Coach; 1929 Model A Ford; 1929 Durant Six Coach. King Motors, Inc., 1608 O St. 36664.

TRUCKS FOR SALE 12

FOR SALE—Model T ton truck, cheap for cash. B4127.

MODEL A FORD TRUCK—Very cheap. B5200. Ask for Weichel.

BICYCLES & MOTORCYCLES 13

BOYS—While our Iver-Johnson bicycles carry a rigid guarantee, in only a few cases has it been necessary to resort to it. This proves that we sell bicycles and not guarantees. They ride easy, are fast, and give the least amount of trouble. A $45 Iver Johnson is bound to give bicycle service for years. See the new models at Frazier's, 308 So. 11th St. Don't miss the Boy Scouts Circus, Sat., April 18, at coliseum.

AUTO ACCESSORIES—TIRES 14

CORNHUSKER TIRE CO. —
Hood Tires Give Greater Mileage.
404 SO. 11TH ST. PHONE B-1544

CENTRAL TIRE & REPAIR CO.—
U. S. Royal Cords. Good Used Tires.
12TH & L STS. PHONE B-6824

AUTO REPAIRING 15

ARMATURE WINDING—Starter, generator, ignition work, batteries. Werner Electric Co., 330 So. 10th. B3915.

AUTO UPHOLSTERING—Seat covers, line of mohairs, mats, rugs, decking. Standard Auto Top Co., 1825 O. L6781.

AUTHORIZED—Stromberg Carburetor Sales and Service Station. Auto Electric Service Co., 1524 N St. B4744.

DUD'S MOTOR SHOP—J. C. Dudley, Prop. Expert Auto Repairing. Specializing on Buicks. 135 SO. 16TH. PHONE B-3133

FOR BETTER AUTO REPAIRING—Of any kind, call Bishop & Senn, 1023 Q. B3124.

KILGORE'S GARAGE—General Repairing. Cylinder Reconditioning a specialty. 125 No. 23rd St. B3782.

KREUTZER'S GARAGE—Gen'l Repairing And Electrical Work, Oiling, Greasing. 22ND & Y STS. PHONE B-7950

MAC'S CADILLAC & LA SALLE SERVICE 15 Years on High Grade Motors. 120 NO. 16TH. PHONE B-1929

MIDWEST Battery & Electrical Ser.—Specializing in Generator and Starters. Macmyr Batteries. 131 S. 16th St. B4859.

RYMAN & TAYLOR—Expert radiator, fender and body repairing. 237 So. 11th St. Phone B3950.

SEHNERT, FRED—Chrysler and Graham-Paige Service. Repairs On All Makes. 1816 P ST. PHONE B-2648

WE WILL—Put that car in condition for summer driving now at very reasonable prices. Jordan Garage. F6685.

WHITMORE'S Garage, Cyl. Reboring and Honing, Batteries Repaired and Service. Work Guar. 2118 So. 14th St. F4276

AUTOS WANTED 16

SELL US—Your car for cash and buy it back on the easy time payment plan. United Finance Co., 117 No. 14th. B5076.

AUTOS FOR HIRE 17

NEW CARS FOR RENT—With or Without Driver.—Standard Rent-A-Car. 1137 P ST. PHONE B-1644

NEW CARS FOR RENT—Without driver. Capital Auto Livery Co., N. W. Corner 11th and Q B6827.

BUS LINES 19

NEW BUS SERVICE—Between Lincoln and Belleville and Salina, Hutchinson and Wichita, leave Lincoln 9 a. m. Further information. B2945.

BUSINESS SERVICES 20

A GOOD TIME—To help unemployed; remodel that house now. 12 months to pay. McMeen Realty Co., B4505.

BLACK DIRT FERTILIZER—And ash hauling. Call L8903.

CARPENTERING—Contracting and remodeling. B1924.

C. W. COURTNEY—Tree Surgeon. Trims trees and shrubs. Beautify your home. Telephone F1708, 1644 Nemaha St., Lincoln, Nebr.

CARPENTER—Repair work, house painting; all work guaranteed. Call B3684.

ESTIMATES FREE—Patch plastering, cement and stucco, reasonable. All work guaranteed. H. M. Rooney. B2649.

GRIPTITE LIQUID ROOFING—Guaranteed 10 years, makes old roofs new; 3 months to pay. Also complete line of paints. E. Cooper, 2505 W. B1173.

PATCH PLASTERING—Cement work of all kinds, sodding, fertilization, hauling of all kinds. L9856.

PULLEYS—Belting, brass tubing, sheets, line shaft bearings, machinists' supplies. Ress Mach. Wks., 221-23 S. 9th. B3754.

PLOWING—Grading and cellar digging. Call Rural 1703.

ROUND WATCH CRYSTALS—25c each; fancy crystals, 65c each. Prigga Jewelry Shop, 115 No. 14th.

SODDING—Seeding and fertilizer, rock gardens, lily pools and perennials. J. B. Hagerty. P O 615.

MOVING—TRUCKING 21

BLUE LINE TRANSFER & STORAGE—Call us for our new moving rates. Phone B2256. 720 P St.

FORD DELIVERY CO. — Lincoln's Best Movers. We give S. & H. green stamps. 223 So. 10th. Phone B3294.

PAINTING—DECORATING 23

ALL KINDS—Of paper hanging and painting, samples shown at your home; estimates free. L6146.

PLASTER REPAIRING—A specialty; also stucco and cement work; work guaranteed; estimates gladly given. B5334, no answer L6832.

PAPER HANGING—And painting wanted. Work guaranteed. L7505.

PAPER HANGING—Wanted, 15c per roll. Phone B4137.

PAPER HANGING—Painting, interior decorating; also plastering. Mr. Richardson. B6310.

PAPER CLEANING—Successor to the late George Rumbaugh. References furnished. M2335.

PAINTING—And paper hanging, in or out of city. Call Ryan, B4102.

PAPERHANGING—And painting, estimates gladly given, call evenings or Sunday. F8239.

WE SPECIALIZE—In paper cleaning. Also painting. C. Childers, Phone, B4854.

WHITE WALL PAPER STORE—QUALITY WALL PAPER, VALSPAR PAINTS AND VARNISHES. 128 SO. 10 TH ST. B3155.

WE SPECIALIZE—In paper cleaning. Also painting. C. Childers, Phone, B4854.

DRESSMAKING 24

DRESSMAKING—In my home. Specializing in sewing for stout women. Reasonable prices. B7929.

EXPERIENCED—Dressmaker will sew in your home, also do altering, reasonable Rural 8512.

ELECTRICAL SERVICES 25

FLOOR PLUGS—Installed $2.50. Electric irons, sweepers and appliances repaired. Fixtures at half price. B5354. 2115 O.

WALLICK ELECTRICAL WKS., 321 S. 11. Electric Motor Sales and Service. Light and Power Wiring. B-4856.

PLUMBING—HEATING 26

AMERICAN PLUMBING & HEATING CO. FOR CERTIFIED PLUMBING. 623 N. 17TH ST. P2080.

APEX PLUMBING AND HEATING SER. ONE-TRIP SERVICE. 414 SO. 11TH. PHONE B1684.

COX & BRANDON—
SPECIAL ATTENTION TO REPAIR WORK
121 NO. 12TH ST. PHONE B-6082

FOR REPAIR WORK—As near as your telephone. B6489. Newberg & Bookstrom, 1338 M.

HART PLUMBING CO. — Plumbing, hot water and steam heating. 2726 N. 48th St. Phone M2249.

WHEN IN NEED OF A PLUMBER, CALL THE NEAREST ONE—EMIL ROHLFF. 4410 RANDOLPH. P4656.

CLEANING—DYEING 27

CLEANING PLANT OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF LINCOLN. RELIABLE AND HIGH CLASS SERVICE

APEX CLEANERS, DYERS—
Offices: 143 So. 23rd St.; 326 So. 12th St.; 1520 So. 17th St.; 1427 No. 33rd St.
M. CLARK KING. PHONE B-3331

BRIGHAM'S CLEANING & DYE WORKS—Men's Suits, Ladies' Plain Wool Dresses Cl. and Pr., $1.00. 23rd & O Sts. B-3624

HAGEL'S METHOD—Assures complete satisfaction in all types of rug and carpet cleaning. 1428 O. B1925.

MODERN CLEANERS—
SOUKUP & WESTOVER, Mgrs.
21ST & G STS. PHONE F-2377

LAUNDRIES 28

AMERICAN LAUNDRY—
A Service for Every Home
PHONE B-3361 2241 O St.

BUILDING MATERIALS 29

LUMBER—$25, $35; lath, $8; sash, doors, $1 up; paint, $2.75 per gallon; roofing paper, $1.50. Trester. B2868.

COAL—WOOD 30

Omega Lump $10.50
Omega Mine Run..... 9.00
A bushel of ash per ton.
SANFORD CASH COAL CO.—B-1279.

FURNACES—SHEET METAL 31

FURNACE—And tin work. Prompt attention. Arthur Larson, agent for Wise Furnace Co. Dial FO 309.

MOIST HEAT—HEATING PLANTS—
STANDARD FURNACE CO.
1415 SOUTH ST. PHONE F-2718

TORRID ZONE FURNACES—Call us for your repair work. No charge for inspection G. E. Green. M1845.

DENTISTS 32

PAINLESS DENTISTRY—
Modern Methods Save You 50%.
FARRINGTON SYSTEM DENTISTS.
1130 O ST. PONE B-2662

OPTOMETRISTS 33

AARES, DR. JOHN F.—
C. W. Fleming Optical Dept.
1311 O ST.—Accousticons—PHONE B-4857

DUNLAP OPTICAL CO.—
Where Glasses That Fit Are Made.
120 NO. 12TH ST. PHONE B-3167

KINDY OPTICAL CO.—
Efficient and Reliable Optometric Service.
1343 O ST. PHONE B-1153

WELCH, DR. H. S.—Optometrist. Conservative. Reliable.
Optical Dept. Rudge & Guenzel Co. B3214.

PHYSICIANS 34

DR. A. B. WALKER, B-3885—Physician and Surgeon. Chronic diseases, men and women, health examinations. 1113 O.

PRIVATE MATERNITY HOME—And hospital for unfortunate girls; babies cared for; prices reasonable. 2954 Apple St.

CHIROPRACTORS 35

ASHWORTH—Chiropractic Offices. Palmer graduate. 402-408 Brownell Block. Office B2478. Residence L4079.

CRABTREE & CRABTREE—
Specialists in Chronic, Nervous and Female Diseases—130 N. 16TH ST. B-1371

PHOTOGRAPHERS 36

BUCKLIN, GEO W.—
"Home Portraits Cost More and are Worth It."
PHONE L-6319. RES. PHONE F-7156

BARNETT'S STUDIO—
"Copies From Old Photographs."
1241 N St. PHONE L-7547

DOLE STUDIO—
A Portrait Today, A Treasure Tomorrow.
1125 O ST. PHONE B-1988

HAUCK STUDIO, THE—
"Portraits Speak for Themselves."
1216 O ST. PHONE B-2991

MACDONALD—
"Commercial Photographer."
218 NO. 11TH. PHONE B-4984

TOWNSEND'S STUDIO—
"Preserve the Present for the Future."
226 SO. 11TH. PHONE B-1129

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 37

ADDRESSING—Envelopes, work at home during spare time. Substantial weekly pay; experience unnecessary. Dignified employment for honest, sincere, ambitious persons. Wendell, League, Naperville, Ill.

EARN—Upwards $25 weekly. Mailing circulars at home. Experience unnecessary. No canvassing. We furnish everything. Particulars 2c stamp. Rolkel Company, Dept. 208, Greenfield, Ohio.

EXPERIENCED—Saleslady in ladies ready-to-wear and millinery. Only experienced need apply. S. M. Fogelson, 942 P St.

FIREWOOD FOR YOUR FIREPLACE—Will keep you warm this spring. Don Purviance, 1427 No. 19th St, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater starting Monday, showing "Dishonored," featuring Marlene Dietrich and Victor McLaglen, by calling at The Star Classified Department.

GIRL OR WOMAN—Wanted to help with housework and care of children. Room, board and small wages. L9313.

GIRLS AND WOMEN—Decorate greeting cards. We pay $5 per hundred. Experience unnecessary. Absolutely no selling. Write Acme Specialty Co., Broadway, Pawtucket, R. I.

HOUSEKEEPER—30 years old for motherless farm home; experienced cook and experienced waitress for small town. Boomers.

LOCAL SELLING—Start your own business, 50%. No frieght charges. Will teach method. 327 So. 11th, afternoons. Don't Phone.

LADIES—Positions on ocean liners to Europe; Orient. Good pay. Experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope brings list. Arculus, 292-X, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

MAILING SECRETARY — Every locality. Company 6 years old. No canvassing. Address cards. Particulars stamped envelope. Imperial Stationery Co., Dept. 399 Washington C. H., Ohio.

TEN GIRLS—And women, permanent employment, full or part time; good pay; personal interviews, Monday from 8:30 a. m. till 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Holmes, Lindell hotel.

WANTED—Girl for general housework, $7 per week. Phone F4357.

HELP WANTED—MALE 38

BE INDEPENDENT—Let us place you in a business of your own. Free synopsis of plans. Write P. O. Box 296, Lincoln, Nebr.

BE YOUR—Own boss. I'll show you how to make $15 profit a day. Plan successfully operated by hundreds. No capital required. I furnish everything. Write for free particulars. Albert Mills, Monmouth, Cincinnati, O.

DISTRICT MANAGERS WANTED BY

A large eastern old line life insurance company for southern Nebraska, men experienced in life insurance and capable of handling men. Must be high class. State age, experience in first letter. Real proposition. Address in confidence, Star, Box 998.

EXPERIENCED—Clothing and shoe salesman. Inquire S. M. Fogelson, 942 P St.

EARN—Big cash daily giving away men's fine shirts. All sales difficulty removed. Sashing values. Your shirts Free. No substitutions. Same day shipment. Outfit free. Write Dept. A5, Albert Shirts, 860 Sixth Ave., New York.

ELECTRICAL—Power Experts needed. We train you. Help place you. Get facts. Box 815 care Star.

GOOD OPENING—For the right man selling cars for one of Lincoln's leading new car houses, experience and references required. Apply Star Box 818.

GO INTO BUSINESS—
Make Big Money. We start you furnishing everything. Experience unnecessary. Federal Pure Food Co., 2301 Archer, Chicago.

LIST—Your Idle Trucks—Free. Give by mail name, address, Tel., year make and number of idle trucks, size dump body, rear tire equipment. We will place this information before our members who hire trucks for highway construction. No charge to truck owner. Nebraska Chapter, Associated General Contractors of America, 1105 Federal Trust Building, Lincoln, Nebraska.

MEN—Earn $25-$35 weekly spare time. Addressing, mailing letters. Exp. unnec. Send stamped addressed envelope for particulars. Anderson System, Mobridge, South Dakota.

MAN WANTED.
See All-Brite Auto Laundries ad in Business Opportunities.

POSITIONS—Aboard ocean liners; good pay. Visit Hawaii, China, Japan. Experience unnecessary. Self-addressed envelope brings list. W. Arculus, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

STEADY—Reliable man needed immediately, handle our business in Lincoln. Responsible position. Permanent, experience unnecessary. Honesty ambition essential. Must have car. Work starts at once. Syncro Motors, Battle Creek, Mich.

WANTED—Names of men desiring outdoor jobs; $140-200 month. Patrol forests and parks; protect game. Write Delmar Institute, Dept. K-120, Denver, Colo.

YOUNG MAN—With good education to learn business beginning on sales force. Good opportunity for right man. Write giving phone. Address Star, Box 807.

EXTRA MONEY FOR MEN - - BOYS SELLING THE LINCOLN STAR

Week Days and Saturday Nights
APPLY NICK

The Star Want Ad Way Is The Modern Short Cut Way Of Profiting

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 47

CAFE—For sale, in a wide-awake town. Will sacrifice if taken at once. Star, Box 806.

EARN MONEY AT HOME—A good home manufacturing business that will net $4b per week can be bought right. Address Star, Box 809.

FOR SALE—Well equipped filling station in Geneva, Nebr. For information write H. S. Page, Geneva, Nebr.

GOOD BOWLING ALLEY—Owner must sell account of other business. McMeen. B4505.

GOOD—Office business for sale, $350.00 cash will handle. Phone M1146.

HAVE CLIENT—Who must sell $20,000 brick house with 6 acres at once, at a sacrifice. See or write Leo N. Bartunek, Nebr. State Bank Bldg., 15th & O Sts.

INVESTMENT — Men willing to invest $2,000.00 and full time in local business; money secured; should clear $4,000.00 and up yearly; must be honest, willing worker, nothing to sell. Give telephone. Address Star 816.

MAN WANTED.
At $150 per month and half of profits to manage our large indoor service station in Lincoln. No experience necessary as we teach you our system; $1500 cash required, which is fully secured by machinery and equipment. Call or write, All-Brite Auto Laundries, 1709-15 St. Mary's Ave., Omaha.

WANTED—By a real estate office, connection with a reliable auctioneer. Star 820.

WE HAVE—An unusually good buy in a rooming house, B1967.

WINDOW—Shade cleaning. Unusual opportunity to start new profitable business. For details write L. M. Webber, 1149 Edgemont, Los Angeles.

MONEY TO LOAN 48

AA-1 AUTOMOBILE—And furniture loans; lowest rates; no signers, easy terms. United Finance Co., 117 No. 14th, B5076.

$ AUTO LOANS FURNITURE LOANS $
Refinancing.
Payments Reduced.
MOTORS FINANCE.
818 Federal Trust Bldg.
B-5271.

AUTO LOANS
COMPLETE AUTO LOAN SERVICE.
COURTEOUS, CONVENIENT, CONFIDENTIAL
Securities Investment Co.
IN LORD AUTO CO. BLDG. 1640 O ST.

FEDERATED FINANCE CO.—Money for your immediate needs. Also refinancing. 332 Bank of Commerce. B2735 or F2508.

$ Auto, Furniture Loans, Out State Loans, closed by mail. McGINLEY CREDIT CORP. 555 National Bank of Commerce Bldg., Lincoln, Neb. B-5161. $

LOANS $50.00 UP—TOTAL COST PER $100.00 FOR 1 YR. $8.90. TOTAL COST PER $100 FOR 6 MONTHS $4.45. STATE SECURITIES COMPANY, 124 S. 12 ST.

LOAN—Diamonds, automobiles, furniture, stocks, bonds. Licensed by the state, bonded to the people. Legal rates, easy payments. Industrial Loan Co., 1125 P. B1550.

MOVE INTO A NEW HOUSE—This spring. Jessie Glass, 1121 No. 38th St. gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater starting Monday, showing "Dishonored," featuring Marlene Dietrich and Victor McLaglen, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

WESTERN FINANCE CORP.
LOANS—On automobiles, furniture, grain and livestock; also refinancing. 335 No. 10th St.

$100,000 TO LOAN—On city property, conservative values, inspected promptly. Union Loan & Savings Ass'n, 1218 O St.

MORTGAGES 50

FARM AND CITY LOANS—At lowest rates. Quick closing. Woodward Brothers, 211 Richards Block.

INVESTMENTS—BONDS 51

SOME DAY—You will need a reserve. Lay it away now; 5% paid on savings accounts. The State Savings & Loan Ass'n, 122 No. 11th.

VETERINARIANS 52

DR. J. S. ROBERTSON—VETERINARIAN.
CORTLAND, NEBRASKA.
DR. E. E. DEEDS—DAY OR NIGHT.
CALL B-1642. 3139 T ST.

DOGS—CATS—PETS 53

AT STUD—Boston terrier King Ping Junior small dog; make reservations; puppies for sale. 2606 K St., B1756.

BOSTON TERRIER AT STUD—Miller's Little King. Fee $10. Puppies on hand. 2424 South 37th. Phone College 478.

BEAUTIFUL PEKINGESE—Male, 2 years old; eligible A. K. C. Cheap for quick sale. M3770. 1373 No. 39th.

EASTER RABBITS—Also dressed rabbits, 50c each. L4997.

FOUR MONTHS' OLD—Thoroughbred Irish setter pups for sale. M2082. 1217 No. 41st.

FOR SALE—Persian Kittens. Reasonable. 1831 So. 17th.

GENUINE—St. Andreasburg Roller Singers. Also hen birds. F1407. 1629 So. 21st.

MALE DOG, ¾ PEKINGESE—Four months old, small size. Reasonable price. 2202 D St.

WHITE—Easter bunnies with pink eyes. Call L6876 or 2221 R St.

LIVESTOCK 54

AN AUCTION—Every Thursday at the College View consignment sale barn, starting at 12 o'clock. Selling livestock, furniture, machinery and merchandise. Bring your consignment early. J. E. McBride, Mgr. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers, B1452.

AUCTION SALE—Tuesday, April 7 at 1 p. m., 1 mile east ½ mi. north of Sprague, 4 horses, 5 milk cows, full line of farm machinery, 6 months' time, at 8%. Harry Rader, owner. W. M. Whalen, clerk. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, auctioneers, 207 Funke, B4355.

AUCTION—Every Wednesday at Centerville, 13 miles south of Lincoln. Good run of livestock. F. J. Lauterbach, 20 on 9 Martel.

COMMUNITY SALE—John Munn's Sale Barn, Waverly, every Friday. We sell anything for anyone with the exception of horses and mules. Private sale of horses and mules daily. Venner & Youngberg, Aucts. John Munn.

FOR SALE—Two teams of extra good big horses, ½ block north Havelock Burlington depot.

GEO. BRONN—Will buy your hogs and cattle at Lincoln Packing Co. yards. B1266. Rural 7820 after 5 p. m.

LIGHT—Spring wagon with shafts, in excellent condition. Also single harness for work or driving; cheap. F2798.

Our Salt From Michigan
100 lbs. Stock 79c
25-50-100 lbs. Meat Salt.
100 lbs. Water Softener Salt $1.25
Block Salt 49c
Sulphur Salt. Don't raise sheep without it.
Smoked Salt.
GRAND GROCERY
1000 P Street.

SHORTHORN—Bull for sale. W. A. Gubenraths, Davey, Neb.

TEAM OF HORSES—For sale and farm implements. F6101.

YOUR DEAD STOCK—Disposed of at no cost to you. Prompt service. Lincoln Rendering Works. B4700.

LIVESTOCK WANTED 55

WANTED—Cholera hogs, dead horses, cattle, sheep. Prompt service. C. W. Swingle & Co. B6866.

1928 WHIPPET SIX COACH—Two new tires, good condition mechanically, will trade for hogs and cattle. Inquire 1724 O, ask for Charlie.

POULTRY AND SUPPLIES 56

BLOOD—Tested, husky, free range Barred Rocks, White Rocks, Reds, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100, $7.50; heavy assorted, $6.50; prepaid; live delivery. Ozark Farms, Westphalia, Mo.

BLOODTESTED—Chicks. You can raise our husky R. I. Reds, B. Rocks, White Rocks, R. I. Whites, Eng. White Leghorns, 100, $8.00; heavy assorted, $6.95. Prepaid, live delivery guaranteed. Hi-Land Farms, Hermann, Mo.

DON'T BUY—Till you have seen our daily bargain counter. Chicks, 4c, 5c and 6c. Lincoln Hatchery, 1st and P streets.

ONE—Dozen thoroughbred Rhode Island hens and rooster. Call L9685.

POULTRY— DROPPINGS—Fine fertilizer for gardens and lawns, 5c per bushel or $1.00 per load, at the Agricultural College Poultry Farm. Call B6891, No. 97 week days only.

REDS—Barred Rocks, Orpingtons, Leghorns, 100, $6.95; heavy assorted, $5.95; prepaid; live delivery. Central Farms, Jefferson City, Mo.

STARTED CHICKS—Two weeks old, 16c; 3 weeks old, 19c. Baby chicks, used brooder stoves. Hubbard Hatchery, 919 So. 40th. F8192.

WHITE ROCK—Laying hens for sale. 717 L St., Havelock.

200 EGG—Bred Chicks. State accredited, per 100, Leghorns, $7.90; Anconas, Rocks, W. Wyand., B. Orp., $8.90; Reds, Silver Wyand., Minorcas, $9.90; Assorted Hvy. Breeds, $7.90; Assorted Breeds, $6.90. Prepaid delivery. Catalog free. Order from ad. Enclose $1, balance C. O. D. Missouri Poultry Farms, Box 360, Columbia, Mo.

DAIRY PRODUCTS 58

ALFALFA—All cuttings cured in barns, 50c per bale and up. Call L6574.

ROBERTS DAIRY COMPANY—
Pasteurized Milk and Cream.
PHONE YOUR ORDERS—B-6747.

SEEDS, PLANTS, ETC. 59

CLOVER SEED—High grade white blossom sweet clover. Grand Grocery, 1000 P. Farmers Seed Store.

COMFORT BARLEY—Smooth beards; also Nebraska No. 2 seed oats. Carney Seed Co., 144 So. 9th.

RED ONION SETS—5c lb. Grand Grocery, 1000 P St.

ARTICLES FOR SALE 60

ELECTRIC—Popcorn machine, large icebox, cheap. Thomas Best, Pleasantdale, Nebr.

FOR SALE—One Butter-Kist popcorn machine, in first class condition. Call F8920.

TABLES, CHAIRS—And Lunch Counters, make room for new equipment. Apply the Blackstone Cafe, 1324 O St., Lincoln, in good condition, for sale cheap to or Ehrlich, St. Joseph, Mo.

TWO-YARD GRAVEL BOX—For sale. Call L4663.

BUSINESS OFFICE EQUIP. 61

COMPLETE—Garage equipment. Hyraulic lift, air compressor, car washer, grease gun, etc. Checkerboard Service Station, 512 North 17th.

GOOD USED—Office desks, safes, vault doors and files. Latsch Brothers, 1118 O St.

NATIONAL CASH REGISTER—For garage or station. Call F6319.

TYPEWRITERS—Adding machines, cash registers, addressographs, supplies. General Typewriter Exch. B5258. 225 So. 13.

GOOD THINGS TO EAT 62

BANANAS, 20c DOZ.—Oranges, 2 doz. for 25c; strawberries, 2 boxes 35c. Eagle Fruit Store, 146 No. 10th. B7859.

DEMMA PRODUCE CO.—209 So. 9th. B2474 Good Sand Hill Potatoes, $1.95 100-lb. sack.

EGGS, 19c—Pot roast, 16c; pork roast, 16c; oranges, 2 dozen, 35c. Tidrow's, 302 So. 19th. L9894.

EXTRA NICE SEED POTATOES—Another lot just in, northern grown dry land Early Ohios, at $2.25; Bliss Red Triumph, $2.00 per 100-lb. sack. Del. 1819 O. B3688.

GOOD EARLY OHIO—Seed Potatoes, $1.25 bushel; eating potatoes, $1.10 bushel. Two miles north on 1st. John Danley. L4019.

HAGERTY'S MARKET-GROCERY — Open on Sundays. Evenings to 10:30. Best meat in Lincoln. 238 So. 12th St. B2490.

SWEET APPLE—Cider, 35c gallon. Bring container. Open evenings and Sundays. A. & P. Fruit Market, 48th and Holdrege. M3838.

WE HAVE A COMPLETE LINE—Of Easter assortments, fresh fruits and vegetables for your Easter dinner. Pioneer Fruit Store, 1301 O St. B7819.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS 63

AN AUCTION—Tuesday, April 7th, at 1:30 p. m., at 3015 So. 9th St., including six-room house, canned fruits, bedding, garden tools, etc. L. O. Adkins, Owner. V. L. Marshall, The Auctioneer. Phone 1340 Denton.

AUCTION SALE—Thursday, April 9th, at 7:30 p. m. Cozy Cafe, at College View. On account of ill health in family will sell all stock and fixtures of a real going money making business. Will sell on terms. Lillian Pogue, owner. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers, 207 Funke, B4355.

AN AUCTION—Of good, useful furniture and household equipment from eight rooms at 2813 Arlington Ave., Thurs., April 9 at 1:30 p. m. Oak dining set, beds, dressers, 2 gas stoves, 2 electric washers, gas plate, kitchen cabinet, duofold, Victrola, library table, sewing machine, 1923 Ford touring car, garden tools, dishes and utensils. Lloyd E. & Chas. Rolfe, Owners. Forke Bros., The Auctioneers. B1452.

A LOOK—Will convince you we have the best values in Lincoln for the least money, there's a reason out of the high rent district with a low overhead expense makes it possible to give you special sale day prices every day in the year. Phone us we will gladly call and appraise your furniture you wish to dispose of and you are under no obligations to us. Remember Lincoln's busiest little store. Nebraska Furniture Co., 127 So. 10th. B1178.

A 50-IB ICE BOX—$8 and a 75-lb for $12 at Crancer's, 1210 O St.

AUCTION—Monday, April 6th, 2336 O St., 7 p. m., 2-pc. cane back living room suite, 3-pc. bedroom suite, like new; cedar chest; gas and coal ranges, kitchen cabinets, breakfast set, tools, electric washers. Hendee Auction, B4253. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers.

AT HARDY'S—New ruffled curtains, 78c per pair; 18x27 carpet samples, 49c each.

ALL WALNUT—Wardrobe, $8.00; 4-hole cook stove, $9.00; 3-hole oil stove with back, $5.00. We buy and trade. Free delivery. Ring L7930. Speechley's, cor. 10th and Q.

BREAKFAST SET—$15, 50 ft hose with reel, $3.50; 9x15 Congoleum Rug, $6.90; overstuffed suite, $49.95. Van Andel's, 132 So. 10th.

EIGHT-PIECE—Walnut finish dining suit, $45; walnut finish davenport table, $7.50; walnut finish, occasional table, $9.75; walnut finish occasional chairs, $3.50, room size Axminster rug, $12.50. Robertson Furniture Co.

FURNITURE NEEDS

Think of any article of furniture used in the home. We know you will find it here as we have a very diversified assortment of house furnishings and can provide you with furniture for home, apartment, flat, and housekeeping rooms at prices that will fit the size of your purse. It pays to please—that is why we are always busy.

WOODS AND SONS
209 So. 11th St. B3511

FURNITURE AUCTION—Monday, April 6, at 1:30 p. m. at 1345 G St. All furnishings consisting of daveno, library table, floor lamps, mirrors, rockers, 4-6, 9x121 rugs, small rugs, Victrola, beds complete, dressers, chiffrobe, chest of drawers, 3-4 bed complete, porch swing, gas range, laundry equipment, refrigerator, kitchen cabinet, canned fruit, bedding, garden tools, etc. Luebben Sisters, owners. H. M. Wineland, J. Cook Lamb, Auctioneers, 207 Funke, B4355.

HOUSEKEEPING GOODS 63

ELECTRIC—Washing machine for sale; in good condition. Cheap. Call L9466.

FOUR-PIECE—Bedroom suite, all walnut (Hollywood vanity), $54.50. Why pay more? Larson Furniture, 244 So. 9th. B2168.

FLAT TOP DESK—$9.50; new kitchen cabinet, $21.00; new day bed complete, $21.50; Floritone radios, wallpaper, paint, glass and roofing. See us before you trade. Weeks & Son, 146 So. 10th. B2971.

HOOVER CLEANER—With attachments, like new. Reasonable price. L8140.

LIVING—Room suites. Lowest prices in years. See them before buying. Rugs and chairs, 50 per cent less. 1700 C. F8493.

MOVING TO CALIFORNIA—Bargain prices on Mhy. dresser and bed, poster beds, gas range, Victrola, battery radio, doll buggy, blackboard, child's play table and chairs; Mhy. rockers; home made jelly. 2702 Sewell.

NEW 9x12 FELT BASE—Rug, $16; new 9x12 Gold Seal border rugs, $6.50. New Simmons beds, $4.50. W. J. Flanagan. 1016 P St.

NEW LOT—Of unclaimed storage. Good Day-fan console battery radio. Used wardrobe, $10.00, good ice boxes, freshly painted, thoroughly cleaned, $5 to $15; Orthophonic victrola, $15. Terms. Home Furniture Co., 1023 P St. B5152.

OAK DINING TABLE—$6.50; dining chairs 95c; oak buffet, $12.50, oak rocking chairs, $4.75. Robertson Furniture Co.

OAK DINING TABLE—Six chairs, old fashioned chairs, rugs, 100-lb. refrigerator, gas range, gas plate, Hoover sweeper, canned tomatoes. 3536 Melrose Ave. F O 267-J.

PORCELAIN TOP—Kitchen table, $3.00; oak library table, $4.75; oak dufold, $10.50; bridge lamp complete, $2.95. Robertson Furniture Co.

RUG CLEANING—Carpet cleaning, shade repairing. Cleveland Rug Cleaning Co., 505 A St. F6063.

TO SELL YOUR FURNITURE FOR CASH—Call B3438.

THREE-DOOR SIDE ICER—Sanitary refrigerator, $19.75; Garland gas range, side oven, $14.95; 9-burner Puritan gasoline stove, $19.75; kitchen step stool, 95c. Robertson Furniture, Co.

THREE-BURNER—Perfection oil stove, $9.75; 2-burner oven, $1.50. Electric washing machine, $19.75; 6 hole Peninsula kitchen range, $19.75. Robertson Furniture Co.

USED GAS PLATE—$2.50; laundry tank heater stove, $8.50. Paap Furniture Co., 235 So. 9th. L9547.

USED SEWING MACHINES—$5, $7.50, $9.95 and $12.50. New treadle machines, $23.50. We rent and repair all makes. Gouraly Bros., 143 So. 12th. L8369.

WASHING—Machine, Wringer attached, all electric, good condition, $15.00. F6773.

We have had to take back a fine living room suite, dining room suite, piano, trumpet and General Electric vacuum cleaner. This merchandise may be had for balance due on easy terms and at a very great savings.

ROSS P. CURTICE CO.
1240 O St.

YOU CAN ALWAYS—Save money when you buy here, but now we can assure you a double saving. Our sale continues with more bargains than ever. Living-room, diningroom, bedroom and kitchen furniture. Also ice boxes, rugs and floor covering. Kellison Furniture Co., 208-212 So. 11th. B4994.

8 PIECE WALNUT—Dining suite, like new The Furniture Exchange. 1434 O St. B6014.

MATTRESS REPAIRING 64

LINCOLN MATTRESS CO.—Your old cotton mattress made into inner spring mattress. Feathers made into mattress. B2828.

MUSICAL MERCHANDISE 65

F4372. C. E. "BUCK" EWING'S 1308 O.
CLARINET SHOP
Woodwind and Saxophone Repairing.

BEAUTIFUL BABY GAND—Piano, $345. Also good used grand for $190. Payments to suit at Crancer's, 1210 O St.

CLOSING OUT—All new Player Pianos at below cost. You can now buy a new Player for less than an ordinary upright at Crancer's, 1210 O St.

CLOSING OUT THIS WEEK—All Upright Phonographs, at $5 and Console Models $15. Limited supply. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

YOU CAN SAVE $100—On a few new discontinued models in standard upright Pianos. Supply is very limited. Crancer's 1210 O St.

RADIO SETS, ETC. 66

A $165 MAJESTIC—Good as new. Price $65. A late model Philco, $75, a $131 R C A used one month, $80; a $158 Stewart-Warner, $78. Also some $49 electric radios. For bargains see Central Radio, 1412 O St. B2693.

HIGH GRADE—Battery sets priced right. Also eliminators and other accessories. Day or night srvic. B5691, C. E. Mullendore, 128 No. 24th. Independent Service.

SPECIAL $49—Sale on Electric Radios. Group includes Crosley 8, Atwater-Kent 8, Steinite 7, Buckingham 8, DeWald Mantel, Echophone Mantel, Crosley 6. Original values as high as $165. Also $160 Majestic for $65. Crancer's, 1210 O St.

$1.00—ON ALL SERVICE CALLS—Reliable work. Immediate attention to your radio. Satisfcation guaranteed. Nebraska Radio Laboratories L4122.

WEARING APPAREL 67

SPECIAL—For Easter Dresses, values up to $10.00 for $2.00. Men's suits as low as $3.00. Spring coats, $2.00 up. 115 So. 10th.

ROOMS WITH BOARD 69

K ST., 1119—Large room, nicely furnished. Board if desired. Call B4227.

IF YOU DESIRE—Good board, room and laundry, please call F7744.

IF YOU—Are looking for a home, call at 434 So. 25th. Gentlemen preferred. Phone B3973.

NICE FRONT ROOM—Also sleeping porch, private home; makes you feel right at home; $7.00 week, 3 meals. L8229.

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD 70

A ST., 1820—Well arranged two-room suite with private bath, for gentlemen; garage. F4480.

F ST., 1121—Southeast room, two windows and closets, comfortable; gentlemen preferred.

M ST., 1721 — Pleasant well furnished, continuous hot water, walking distance, teachers and business women preferred; private entrance. L7166.

13TH ST., NO., 331—Fine clean rooms, good heat, light, ventilation, dandy furniture, for business or university girls. B4623.

2606 K ST—Large, nicely furnished room in modern home; business people preferred. Reference. Phone B1756.

2819 EVERETT ST.—One or two sleeping rooms in a modern home; with home privileges. F1286.

ATTRACTIVE—Living room with dressing room private entrance, new home. No other roomers. F3784, Sundays or evenings.

CHOICE—Sleeping room for gentlemen, in exclusive, close in apartment. B5363.

FOR RENT—Several rooms, well furnished, every comfort. Phone B5676, Mrs. Bixby, Oak Hall Tea Room.

LARGE—Sleeping room, close in, for two; meals optional. B1783.

NICELY—Furnished room in modern brick home. Gentleman. Garage. Phone F2059.

NICELY—Furnished front room, close in, private family for 1 or 2 business ladies. Phone L8737.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS—For light housekeeping. Close in. Call at room 205, Nebr. State Bldg.

WALKING DISTANCE — Two rooms, single and double; plenty of windows; reasonable. L8346. 628 No. 18th St.

HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS 71

E ST., 1201—Housekeeping rooms for rent. B1390.

E ST., 1226—Three nice light housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; garage if desired. Phone B5118.

G ST., 924—Two unfurnished front housekeeping rooms, second floor, private home. Light and heat, $10.

G ST., 1326—Two housekeeping rooms, everything furnished, close in, walking distance; very reasonable. L9034.

H ST., 1026—Two-room housekeeping apartment; water in kitchen; reasonable. B5537.

O ST., 2120—Newly decorated two rooms for housekeeping, first floor, private entrance; everything furnished; garage if desired.

O ST., 2143—Two nicely furnished rooms, in all modern home; garage if desired. B2209.

Q ST., 2904—Two light housekeeping rooms, everything furnished; also garage; reasonable rent. B4900.

R ST., 1637—Two furnished rooms for rent, first floor; everything furnished; reasonable.

S ST., 1928—Newly decorated 3-room apartment in all modern home; everything furnished, $25. Call B3674.

15TH ST., SO., 231—One large room and kitchenette, furnished for light housekeeping, close-in, no children. B4256.

17TH ST., SO., 221—Close in, exceptionally nice east front apartment, clean, nicely furnished, near bath. B3409.

SO., 14TH—Two desirable rooms for housekeeping. Home facing Capitol. B1547.

TWO LARGE ROOMS—Everything furnished but gas and linen. Privilege of laundry room. B2252. 521 No. 16th.

APARTMENTS—FURNISHED 73

C ST., 1329—Fine apartment, one or two, private bath, entrance, convenient, clean, new furniture, frigidaire, garage, optional. B4298.

C ST., 1335—Apartment with sun parlor. First floor. Garage if desired. Call B6227.

C STREET—Near 18th, second floor apartment in private home. Call F8110.

D ST., 1440—First floor, front apartment, 2 adults, $35.00. One room apartment with sleeping porch, 1 woman, $18.00.

D ST., 1344—Lincolndale, newly decorated apartment, one available at $40.00, overstuffed, frigidaire, garage if desired. B3798.

H ST., 1324—Two room apartment, lower floor, modern, heat, close in, adults. L8835.

H 1118—Two front rooms, front and back entrance, $26.00. Room, kitchenette, closet, private entrance, $14, first floor.

L ST., 1310—Front room with kitchenette, $25.00; heat, light and gas furnished; business people preferred. Evenings, B1976.

N ST., 1745—Low price, close in, clean apartments. B5665. Apt. 1.

PEACH ST., 1215—Two rooms, large kitchenette, very nice furniture; electric washer in basement; business couple or two girls.

SOUTH ST., 2201—Three well furnished, sunny, light housekeeping rooms; everything furnished; best residential district, private entrance. F4955.

14TH ST., NO., 135—Three large rooms, $30. B2141.

17TH ST., SO., 439—One-room apartment, suitable for business people; no children; gas and lights furnished; reasonable. L9506.

ATTRACTIVE—Large front room; kitchenette, lavatory, frigidaire, furnished, unfurnished, hot water heat; walking distance. Adults. Reasonable. Garage. B2565.

APARTMENT—Built for two, at The Pines. Strictly first class, none better anywhere. See it Sunday, 531 So. 18th St.

BLACKSTONE—300 So. 16th St. Now available, small, highly furnished apartment in this restricted building; frigidaire; $45.00 per month. B5183.

CLEAN—Newly decorated, well furnished, 2 rooms and kitchenette, modern home. Private entrance. Near Capitol, and bus. L6653.

CORNHUSKER, 1319 L—Small, highly furnished apartment, frigidaire, $37.50; larger apartment, with bedroom, $49.50. Phone B4416.

DO YOU WANT—Choice apartment, furnished, on first floor, in modern home, reasonable? Private entrance, small garden spot and garage; no children; business people preferred. Star, Box 808.

DARLING APARTMENT—Large room, kitchenet, bath, closet and dressing room; all strictly private; ground floor. L8229.

EAGLE APARTMENTS, 228 NO. 12TH—Modern, well furnished apartments; just right for business people. See them today. B2411.

FURNISHED—Three rooms and sleeping porch, pleasant and clean; heat and lights furnished; in modern home; business couple preferred. 3150 R. B4216.

FOUR ROOMS—And sleeping porch; overstuffed; first floor, front. Heat, light and gas furnished; reasonable. 1920 K St.

GRAYSTONE, 1734 F—Four-room nicely furnished apartment; large sleeping porch. L4164 or Apartment 202.

GREYSTONE—Large apartment with bedroom, beautifully furnished; nothing finer; $60.00 per month. Inquire at building. B3638.

LA FAYETTE APTS.—314 So. 12th. Completely furnished, including dishes and linens; by day, week or month. B4942. B7888.

MODERN — Furnished front apartment. Newly decorated. Kitchenette, 2 rooms and nice sleeping porch. Close in. $30. B6067. B3622.

NEWLY DECORATED—Beautifully furnished apartments. One with private bath. Be sure to see them. Everything furnished. $22.50, $25. L4033.

NOW AVAILABLE—Beautiful furnished modern up-to-date apartment, close in. 648 So. 12th. B5128.

ONE—One and one 2-room all modern apartment, with kitchenette and closet; nice cheerful and clean, on carline, 2320 Sumner. F2494.

TWO ROOMS—Kitchenette and bath, first floor, corner apartment; newly decorated, east and south fronts; close in. B2830.

WANTED—Business woman to share modern apartment, walking distance. B6020 Sundays and evenings.

WILL HAVE VACANCY—Between April 1st and 10th, very fine furnished apartment. If you wish to live in Pershing reserve this apartment. B5058.

$28.00 MONTH—3 pleasant furnished rooms, bath and closets, gas, phone, lights, heat paid. 3126 Kleckner Court. L9508.

APARTMENTS—UNFURN. 74

C ST., 1620—Four rooms and bath, large open porch. Phone B4292.

G ST., 945—Nice clean four-room apartment, all modern, first floor, private bath, good heat. L8486.

J ST., 2026—Unfurnished apartment, newly decorated, three rooms, kitchenette, private bath, $32.50. Adults. L4741.

RANDOLPH ST., 2641—Modern second floor apartment, private bath, $30.00. F3327.

11TH ST., SO., 740—La Belle. Fine lovely modern rooms, tile bath; enclosed back porch. Frigidaire. B1861 or B4282.

13TH ST., NO., 325—Three well-heated rooms with sleeping porch and private bath. No children. Call B1342.

15TH ST., SO., 930—Large roomy apartment, 5 rooms, reception hall, south exposure, private entrance and porches. Caretaker, L6065.

ATTRACTIVE, CLEAN—Sunny unfurnished apartment, 3 rooms, 3 big closets, French doors, garage; now vacant; modern home. B1708.

APARTMENT—Built for two—at The Pines. Strictly first class, none better anywhere. See it Sunday, 531 So. 18th St.

DESIRABLE 3-ROOM—Apartment, close in summer rates for winter days. Equipped with frigidaire. L8218.

ELECTRIC—And radio business for sale, clear you $4000 year. Give terms. Big cash business. Central Radio and Electric Co., Central City, Neb.

FOUR ROOMS—And bath, 1610 K, $20.00 month. Others upstairs cheaper; partly furnished if desired; good condition. L6391.

FIVE ROOMS—Private bath, Ponce De Leon, 1000 E. 3 rooms, kitchenette, private bath. 1419 G. B4649.

JEFFERSON APTS.—1441 G. Choice large apartment, two sun parlors, living room, dining room, bedroom and kitchen and bath. B1467.

LINCOLN TRUST COMPANY—Real Estate Dept., B6844. Several very fine apartments from 3 to 6 rooms, well located.

APARTMENTS—UNFURN. 74

MODERN—Choice apartment, F3548.

SIX-ROOM—Modern apartment, close to capitol; living room, two bedrooms, sun room with in-a-door bed, electric refrigeration; clean and up-to-date. Rathbone Company. B1244.

TWO LARGE ROOMS—And kitchenette, first floor, plenty of sunlight, front and rear entrances; reasonable. F6288. 1625 D St.

THE ORLO—Is close in, clean and convenient. The service is excellent. Frigidaire, included. Four rooms and bath. Two In-a-door beds. Fireproof building warm in winter and cool in summer. We have a front apartment available now. The First Trust Company, Real Estate Department. B1201.

APARTMENTS—FUR., UNFUR. 75

11TH ST., SO., 643—Two room apartment and one single room, furnished or unfurnished. L4859.

ALL MODERN—Four rooms with private bath and garage. F5206.

AVAILABLE—Now in Lincoln's most attractive Apartment Home, one apartment, furnished or unfurnished. The Palisade, 17th and D Sts. B1093.

CHOICE APARTMENT—Two or more persons; bedrooms, living room, dining room, breakfast nook, bath, kitchenette. B8257, 2101 Washington.

TWO-ROOM—And three-room, kitchenette and bath, all modern, close in; well located, very reasonable. Phone B3228 or F4160.

FOR RENT BUSINESS 76

ATTRACTIVE STORE—30x50, Wilkinson Bldg., 16th & O 50 ft. plate glass frontage on 16th. Basement if desired. B1090.

BUSINESS ROOM—30x140, good location. $75 per month with heat. Call B4449.

FOR RENT—Storerooms in good retail locations. Offices furnished or unfurnished. F. D. Eager, B2141.

ROOM—In Barkley Bldg., for rent. Call L7836.

HOUSES FOR RENT 77

B ST., 1436—All modern six-room bungalow, fine shade.

F ST., 3601—Five room all modern oak finish bungalow. Will be vacant April 15. Garage. B2861.

G ST., 730—Six-room house, newly decorated, near schools, walking distance, $18.00. Phone Rural 1021.

M ST., 908, HAVELOCK—Four-room cottage, complete; bath, water, heat, gas, electricity, newly decorated; full lot; garden, $15. B1447.

1420 PEACH—Nice, clean, six room, modern house, full lot, on paving, garage. Open Sunday for inspection. F5326.

2417 T ST.—All modern six rooms. Call F7742.

2515 WASHINGTON—Six-room splendid modern home, rent $50.00. F3262 or B6778.

25TH ST., NO., 409—Nine-room modern home, newly decorated, easily heated; garage; $40. Call F1004.

ALL MODERN—Four room lower duplex, separate entrances, garage, large porch and yard, southeast. F7213.

ALL MODERN — Seven room house, oil burner, fireplace, oak interior, convenient to school and church. Immediate possession; year's lease. 2702 Sewell.

BEST BUYS IN BUSINESSES—Are found in The Lincoln Star Want Ads. Mrs. P. R. Smith, 447 So. 26th, gets two free tickets to the Lincoln theater, starting Monday, showing "Dishonored," featuring Marlene Dietrich and Victor McLaglen, by calling at The Lincoln Star Classified Department.

BUNGALOW—Six rooms, modern, full lot, near school and bus line, $32.50; good 6 room house, 2 bed rooms upstairs, bedroom and bath down stairs, new garage, $27.50. Mr. Horrigan, B4834.

COTTAGE—At 1617 P St., $15, monthly. Inquire at 1620 O Monday.

CLOSE IN DUPLEX—Of five room each. Only $25.00 a month. See this and save money. The First Trust Company, Real Estate Department. B1201.

CLOSE IN—Six bed room house, oak finish. Excellent furnace, garage, $45. Owner, 1218 O St. B3225.

DESIRABLE—Five room duplex near capitol. Good condition, large yard; heat and water furnished. B6393.

EIGHT ROOM—House, strictly modern in good condition, garage, 626 So. 9th St. B2052.

EIGHT ROOM—All modern house, garage, large lot, 2843 You St. $35.00. 4 room cottage, partly modern, 1756 No. 31st., $15.00; 5 room cottage partly modern 1112 No. 21st, $15.00; 5 room all modern bungalow oak finished, 2709 F St., $30; 6 room all modern bungalow, double garage, 2036 J St., $35.00; 6 room all modern house, 1620 So. 21st, $25.00. E. H. Schroder Co.

EIGHT ROOM—Modern house and five rooms modern except heat. F5206.

FOR RENT—Five room modern bungalow, 2164 Clinton, $25.00; 6 room modern house, 2536 T St., $25.00. B4137.

FOR RENT—All modern 6 room bungalow, 2 lots, some fruit, $35.00. All modern 5 room bungalow, $20.00. Cornell Realty, FO 438.

FOR RENT—Five room bungalow, route one, Box 27. Call F8225.

FIVE ROOM—Modern bungalow, will sell on easy terms; paved street, garage, nice lot, a good well-built, exceptionally well finished home. Price $4,450. C. S. Mahaffey. B1244, 204 No. 11th.

FOR RENT—6-room modern bungalow, 1525 So. 24th. F1994.

FOR RENT—2230 Monroe Ave., four-room cottage, inside toilet, electricity, garage. F. E. Folts. B2566.

FIVE ROOMS—And bath, all modern, oak finish, garage. 420 No. 27th. L4784.

FIVE ROOMS—All modern, garage. 905 Rose.

GOOD 6 ROOM—Modern, steam heat, oak finish, fireplace, $45.00. 1720 South. McMeen. B4505 or L8997.

GOOD HOME—North. Cheap rent. Move today. Also bungalow and suburban or sell like rent or exchange. F8257.

MODERN—Five-room house and garage. Clinton St. Will decorate. $30. L7859.

MODERN HOUSE—Six rooms, newly papered, at 343 No. 29th, $28.00.

Moving? Call Star Van, B6764; careful, courteous piano and furniture movers and packers. Fair prices. Fireproof warehouse.

NEARLY NEW—All modern 5 room bungalow, full lot, garage, $35 per month. F4582.

SIX ROOM—Cottage, modern except heat, at 662 So. 20th, $20.00. Phone L7605.

SIX ROOMS—Full basement, modern $20 per month. 2932 Apple. L4904.

SIX ROOMS—Two blocks from capitol, modern, redecorated throughout, excellent condition, reasonable inquire, 510 So. 18th.

TWO—Room house and garage, full lot and paving. Partly modern, $15.00. 3900 Washington. F6549.

HOUSES FOR RENT FURN. 78

T ST., 2935—5-room all modern, everything furnished, $35 per month. Phone B3648.

10TH ST., SO., 1233—Four room modeman bungalow, sleeping porch, garage, $35.00. F3033, B1833.

21ST, SO., 829—Five-room all modern furnished or unfurnished. Call 556 No. 14th or at the house.

FIVE ROOM—Modern house, well furnished, radio, garage, L7917.

FURNISHED—Four-room cottage, in Epworth Park, rent now; will be ready to occupy May 1st. Owner B4581.

5 ROOMS MODERN—Good furniture, $50; 6 rooms, good location, good furniture, $40.00. McMeen Realty, B4505 or L8997.

6-ROOM—Modern house, fireplace, $35, 1118 Hill. 4-room modern, 2101 No. 32nd., $22.50. 3-room, 3265 Center, $12. McMeen, B4505, L8997.

6-ROOMS—Modern, 1812 Euclid, $35; 5-rooms modern, $30.00, 635 No. 28th; 6-rooms modern, 1409 No. 30th, $35.00. McMeen Realty, B4505 or L8997.

FARMS FOR RENT 79

15 ACRES—Excellent farm land for rent. Inquire 4200 R. Phone M3587.

80 ACRES—Highly improved all under cultivation, for share rent, near Bennet, Neb. E. H. Schroder Co., 1025 N St.

ACREAGES FOR RENT 80

NEAR PIONEER PARK—Five-room house, good condition, partly furnished if desired; ¾ acre of ground; adults preferred. Rural 5104.

WANTED TO RENT 81

WANTED—Good, clean, well furnished sleeping room with home privileges. With or without 2 meals per day. Walking distance. Reference given and required. Address Star Box 819.

WANT TO RENT—Modern acreage. Call L4338.

WANTED—To rent by May 1st, good six-room bungalow or house in Sheridan or Prescott school district. F6365.

WANT TO RENT—Four or 5-room house, about June 1st,

AUTOMOBILE NEWS

RADIOS PLACED IN CHRYSLERS

Aerials are Concealed In Roof of Closed Models.

All closed models of the Chrysler Eight and Chrysler Imperial Eight are wired for the installation of radio sets. Aerials are concealed in the roof. Many of these cars at the shows this year will have the Transitone completely installed with the tuning dial on the dash.

All Chrysler engines have crankcase ventilation, air cleaners, fuel filters, oil filters, manifold heat control and rubber mountings.

Front seats in the Chrysler eight and Imperial eight Chrysler cars are adjustable for leg room and pitch over a four-inch range, insuring the comfort of any driver.

The Multi-Range dual high gear shift is found on all Chrysler eight and Chrysler Imperial eight cars. Quiet dual high speeds afford the driver the greatest flexibility in the traffic and on hills. Shifts are all standard with nothing new for the driver to learn, and gear changes between the dual high speeds can be effected without clashing at any speeds.

WARREN NAMED NASH DIRECTOR

New York Man Elected Member Governing Board.

KENOSHA, Wis., April 4—Announcement was made at administrative offices of the Nash Motors Co., here today that Charles B. Warren, president of the Warren-Nash Motor corporation of New York and one of the leading motor car merchandisers of the world, has been elected a director of Nash Motors. This addition to the governing board was made at a stockholders' meeting held in the east.

"The announcement of C. B. Warren's election to the Nash board of directors is highly gratifying to me," C. W. Nash, president of the company, said in discussing the election. 'Aside from his proved ability, his unique position at the very fore front of the world's motor merchandisers and his sound reputation as a business man and organizer, Mr. Warren's rise to a directorship brings to the board an able representative of the automobile 'firing line,' where the motor car manufacturer, dealer and motoring public meet on a common ground. It has long been my conviction and my policy that the automobile dealer—the man always in direct touch with the car owner and driver—must be a w orking partner in any successful manufacturing undertaking."

Auto Notes

Drive with Caution in Fog.

Driving during foggy or misty weather is dangerous. Always drive slowly and take extra precaution for sounding warnings. Do not hesitate to turn on the lights of the car early as it may prevent accidents.

Worth Remembering.

The color of the smoke from the exhaust pipe will tell a lot about engine operation. If it is black, there is too much rich mixture. A blue or white smoke indicates an excess of oil burning, while a gray color indicates a combination of both these defects.

Keep Wire Wheels True.

Wire wheels which are so much more widely used these days give little trouble. If is possible, however, that they may get out of true under some extraordinary conditions of service. Adjusting the tension of the spokes is a fairly simple matter—as it was back in the bicycle days.

CONSUMPTION OF FUEL IS TESTED

Graham Proves Driving Car Down Hill in Gear Takes Little Gas.

Tests recently completed by Graham engineers proved that a car going down hill at 30 miles an hour in gear, using the braking effect of the engine with throttle closed, consumes no more gasoline than when it is standing still with the engine running at its lowest idling speed.

The tests were conducted at three different idling speeds—325, 375 and 450 r. p. m., the engine running under its own power. After each period of idling, the engine with all the adjustments exactly the same, was driven at 1,500 r. p. m. by means of an electric motor, duplicating the conditions of a car going down a hill in gear at 30 m. p. h. with closed throttle. The gasoline consumption remains the same, because the fuel used is in proportion to the throttle opening rather than the engine speed.

In actual fuel consumption, the engine used only one quart of gasoline an hour whether idling at 325 r. p. m. or being driven at 1,500 r. p. m.

The tests were made to answer a querry from a Graham owner who drives chiefly in a mountainous region. He was advised he could go down hill in gear for an hour on a quart of gasoline, and that even if he should coast down in neutral, there would be no saving.

Removing Dust from Lacquer Finish.

A soft dry cloth will remove the dust from a highly polished surface if the car is not too heavily encrusted. The same cloth slightly moistened with kerosene will do a still better job, but care should be taken not to get the cloth "wet." It should be merely dampened if the job is to be worth while.

B. C. FOY NAMED DE SOTO HEAD

New President Started Career as Salesman In Texas.

Byron C. Foy, vice president and a director of the Chrysler corporation, has been appointed president of the De Soto Motor corporation, according to an announcement by Walter P. Chrysler.

Mr. Foy's fourteen years' experience in the automobile industry, starting as a retail salesman with the Ford Motor company in Dallas, Tex., in 1916, Mr. Foy's career has been one of extraordinary success.

Following the war, the close of which found him second in command of an aviation camp, Mr. Foy renewed his work in the field of automobile merchandising to attain national prominence in the industry, following successes as a distributor in California, Detroit and later New York.

In 1929, Mr. Foy retired as a partner in the New York Chrysler distributorship to join the personal staff of Walter P. Chrysler. Since then he has been located with Mr. Chrysler in his New York headquarters in the Chrysler building.

In addition to his new duties Mr. Foy will continue his connection with the management of Chrysler corporation as vice president and director. The personnel of the De Soto organization will remain unchanged.

CORD, AUBURN AGENCY TO OPEN

J. H. Hansen Co. Plans First Showing Here Thursday Night.

When the J. H. Hansen Motor Co. opens its establishment at 1608-10 O street Thursday night, there will beon display the latest and smartest models of Cord and Auburn automobiles. Cords are the motor cars which have popularized the front wheel drive, adopting a principle which has been proved by ten years of use on America's leading race tracks.

Robert T Funke, well known in Lincoln automotive circles, is vice president and treasurer of the firm, and manager of the Lincoln agency. Paul F. McGerr, better known as "Mac," through his fifteen years experience here as an auto mechanic, will have charge of the service department for Cord and Auburn owners.

According to Mr. Hansen, president of the company, the opening night at the Omaha agency saw eleven sales made. Lincoln people interested in getting acquainted with the trends in motor car development are invited to spend the evening at the Cord and Auburn agency next Thursday.

NEBRASKA TOPS NEIGHBORS IN BUYING MOTORS

Kansas is Only State In Territory With Faster Growth.

REPORT PUBLIC WORK CONTRACTS

Dr. and Mrs. Arrasmith, Grand Island, Visit Washington.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR
By RUTH A. BLACK

WASHINGTON, April —Nebraska showed a larger proportionate increase in its motor vehicle registration last year than did any of its neighboring states except Kansas.

Nebraska's 367,587 passenger cars including taxicabs and busses, and 58,642 trucks and road tractors represented a total increase of 8,003 in the number of motor vehicles in the state over 1929 figures, an increase of 1.9 per cent. Kansas showed an increase of 2.3 per cent; Iowa, a decrease of 0.8 per cent; South Dakota, an increase of 0.5 per cent; Missouri, 0.6 per cent increase Wyoming, 1.4 per cent increase; Colorado, 1.7 per cent increase.

Nebraska's income from motor licenses and taxes last year amounted to $3,804,950, according to an announcement of the federal bureau of public roads today on motor vehicle registrations, which cost the motorists of the country $355,704,860 last year.

Two states, California and New York, showed more than 2,000,000 cars each, and five states, Illinois, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, and Texas, had more than a million.

* * *

Projects Under Contract.

Nebraska's latest report on public works to the president's emergency committee for employment showed the following projects under contract during the week: Deepening and widening Salt Creek, $25,641; swimming pool at Blair, amount not stated; Milford hospital, $45,000; fraternity house at Lincoln, $31,988; Omaha sewers, $25,674.

* * *

Arrasmiths Visit Washington

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Arrasmith of Grand Island have been visiting in Washinggton during the past week following their attendance at the American Medical association meeting in Baltimore, Md.

Dr. Arrasmith, who is an aviation enthusiast as well as a physician, conferred with army aviation officials here during his visit, urging them to authorize a part of the army air squadron which will go from San Diego, Calif., to Dayton, Ohio, in may for the annual concentration, to spend a night at Grand Island. Dr. Arrasmith said that Grand Island has all the airport facilities to care for a part of the squadron, and that the number of planes is to large to be accommodated at Fort Robinson. He went away encouraged over the prospects.

Rep. Robert G. Simmons of Scottsbluff took Dr. and Mrs. Arrasmith to see the white house Monday, the first day the president was back from his Caribbean tour.

Keyser Starts New Work.

* * *

George A. Keyser of Omaha, assistant United States district attorney at Omaha since 1921, started work Monday morning as senior attorney of the bureau of valuation of the interstate commission. The important task of valuation of railroads is done by this bureau.

* * *

Paintin Job Awarded.

The job of painting the interior of the North Platte post office has been awarded by the treasury department to Redick and Keys of Denver, Colo., whose bid of $2,285 was the lowest submitted.

* * *

Omaha Census Statistics.

Of Omaha's 1930 population of 214,006 persons, 28,792 were white persons born in foreign countries, making about 12 per cent, while in 1920,, there were 35,381 foreign born white persons among the total population of 191,601 persons, or more than 19 per cent.

The countries from which these people came to Omaha, with the comparative number in 1920, follow:

England, 1,083 in 1930 and 1,460 in 1920; Scotland, 434 in 1930 and 565 in 1920; Wales, 47 in 1930 and 61 in 1920; Northern Ireland, 266 in 1930, Irish Free State, 933 in 1930, and 1,604 from all Ireland in 1920.

Scandinavian Countries.

Norway, 307 in 1930 and 388 in 1920; Sweden, 2,977 in 1930 and 3,708 in 1920; Denmark, 2,561 in 1030 and 2,875 in 1920.

Netherlands, 85 in 1930 and 126 in 1920; Belgium, 268 in 1930 and 282 in 1920; Switzerland, 147 in 1930 and 219 in 1920; France, 151 in 1930 and 171 in 1920.

Germany, 3,700 in 1930 and 4,270 in 1920; Poland, 2,546 in 1930 and 2,374 in 1920; Czechoslovakia, 3,946 646 in 1930 and 551 in 1920 in 1930 and 4,305 in 1920; Austria, 520 in 1930 and 1,610 in 1920; Jugoslavia, 646 in 1930 and 171 in 1920;

Russia, 2,084 in 1930 and 3,825 in 1920; Lithuania, 439 in 1930 and 89 in 1920; Greece, 301 in 1930 and 423 in 1920; Italy, 3,221 in 1930 and 3,108 in 1920;

Canada, 948 in 1930 and 1,284 in 1920; all other, 1,122 in 1930 and 2,019 in 1920.

Thus the Czechs, Germans, Italians Swedes, Danes, Poles, Russians, English, and Irish led in the foreign-born white people in Omaha, and the numbers of Poles, Jugoslavians, Lithuanians, and Italians have increased in the last decade while natives of all other foreign countries have decreased.

* * *

Backs Milk By-Products

Farmers should try especially hard to find uses for the by-products of milk in these days, O. E. Reed, chief of the bureau of dairy industry, United States department of agriculture points out.

Particularly should they try to find ways of profiting out of the skim, the most important part of the 900,000,000 pounds of valuable food protein to be found in the by-products, which also include buttermilk and whey.

A new process of making cottage cheese from skim milk is recommended for commercial use by milk producers, and the bureau has issued a bulletin on it for free distribution to help the dairy farmer make use of his skim milk.

* * *

Cooperation Institute Meeting.

H. G. Keeney and J. W. Shorthill of Omaha are trustees of the American Institute of cooperation which will hold a national conference at Kansas State Agricultural college at Manhattan, Kas., June 8-13. An unbiased effort to valuate the work of the federal farm board, of which Samuel McKelvie of Lincoln is a member, will be made, accordig to the istitute's announcement.

* * *

Price Drop Diagnosed.

The bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture, attributes the drop in the farm price of corn, despite the low stocks, to a shortage of storage space at terminal markets, weak commerciali demand, and a restricted demand for feeding due to the poor financial condtion of the farmer, which caused the substitution of other locally-grown feed grains.

The farm price of corn dropped 2 per cent from Feb. 15 to March 15 despite the fact that farm stocks of corn were on March 1 at the lowest level since 1902. The average corn price was 23 per cent lower than on March 15, 1930, and was at the lowest recorded level since March, 1922.

Dairy products were 35 points lower on March 15 than a year ago, the 60-point drop on fruits and vegetables, the 33-point drop on cotton and cottonseed, and the 33-point drop on grains being the only higher declines in the year. The price of dairy products showed no change in the month from Feb. 15 to March 15.

At the same time, farmers were found by the bureau to be increasing their corn acreage by 5 per cent over last year, with a prospect of producing 41 per cent more than last year and the largest crop since 1923. The consumption of corn is expected to be greater in 1931-32 than during the current year, however, but the supply will be still greater and another drop in price can be expected if farmers plant as much as they indicate and the customary yield per acre is produced.

Meanwhile, Argentina is now harvesting its biggest crop in history.

The big increase in corn acreage is outside the corn belt.

* * *

J. N. Allison Promoted

J. Ned Allison of Gering has been promoted to the rank of captain in the infantry reserves, the war department announces. Clifford William Treece and Joseph Dwyer O'Hanlon, both of Omaha, have accepted commissions as second lieutenants in the reserves, the former in the chemical warfare service and the latter in the field artillery.

Vermont Senator



(A. P. Photo)

Warren R. Austin, republican, elected in Vermont to the United States senate to succeed the late Frank L. Greene.

Auto Notes

Protection to Rubber.

It may be a bit annoying to put dust covers on tire valves, but it assures a longer life for the valve core. That rubber strip around the top of the core is good only so long as the rubber is "live." Exposed to the elements and to the ordinary dust and dirt of the highway, its life is considerably shortened. Then one has that experience known as a leaky valve.

BRAND NEW
$450 EDISON
Radio-Phonograph Combination Including a Selection of 20 Records
$157.50
Terms as Low as $1.50 Week
Schmoller & Mueller PIANO COMPANY
1220 "O" St. B6725.

Has your battery been checked Lately?



Western Storage Battery Company
Phone B-3391
17th and N Sts., Lincoln, Nebr.
Willard STORAGE BATTERIES

COMING SOON--
Cord— America's Fastest Safety Car
Front Wheel Drive
Auburn— 8 Cyl. 98 H. P. 127 inch Wheel Base, 3760 lbs.
Free Wheeling—Silent Gear Shift—Bijur Lubrication
Four Carloads Sold in Omaha in Three Days, Watch
Wait and Compare with Values at $600.00 Higher
J. H. HANSEN MOTOR COMPANY
NEW LOCATION TO BE AT 1608 "O" STREET

139

NASH

Quality Bodies for Quality Cars

NASH employs the most advanced principle of steel, wood and composite construction—the same kind of construction used in bodies for the highest priced cars. Interiors are tailored in quality mohairs, whipcords, broadcloths or genuine leather. Seat springs are exceptionally deep and restful, while arm rests are so built as to afford unusual comfort. Interior and exterior hardware is executed in chaste design, complementing the body design as a whole. Insulation against heat in summer and cold in winter is of course provided. For a new conception of modern motoring, accept a demonstration of any Nash model—but don't permit its wholly remarkable performance to overshadow the equally notable excellence of its body. Drive in—soon.

A NEW DEAL FOR TODAY'S DOLLAR

Delivered Prices—Cars Fully Equipped—Nothing More to Buy!

Six-60	Eight-77	Eight-80 4-Door Sedan	Eight-90 4-Door Sedan
4-Door Sedan	4-Door Sedan	Valve-in-Head	Valve-in-Head
6-cylinder	8-cylinder	Straight Eight Motor	Straight Eight Motor
114¼" Wheelbase	116¼" Wheelbase	121" Wheelbase	124" Wheelbase
$954	$1077	$1425	$1732
Delivered	Delivered	Delivered	Delivered

F. A. Roehl Nash Company
1418 P St. You Are Cordially Invited to Inspect These New Models. B2445
(2901)

The lowest price for the things you are entitled to

The best car for you to buy is the one that includes, at the lowest price, the things you are entitled to in an automobile—assuming that it will be economical to operate and maintain and that it will be long-lived. ¶ The New De Soto Eight is built exactly to these specifications. It has a big, smooth engine developing 77 horsepower; it has a silent, safe Unisteel body, handsomely finished and appointed; it has weatherproof internal hydraulic brakes, the safest, softest type known, always equalized and positive in action. ¶ It gives you all the smoothness of eight-cylinder performance, all the luxury that pride of ownership requires, all the riding comfort that is essential to pleasant motoring, all the safety that can be built into a car. ¶ It is economical of fuel and oil. Sound design and superior materials insure long life. ¶ And it brings you all these things for $965 and up, f. o. b. factory. ¶ We invite you to take a demonstration and to make a comparison of De Soto values with those of any other car in or near its price class.

Important Features of This Fine Eight

77-horsepower engine, insuring quick acceleration and efficient, effortless performance at all speeds.

Down-draft carburetion, resulting in economy of fuel, increased power and smoother operation.

Full force-feed lubrication to crankshaft, camshaft and connecting rod bearings.

Four-point engine suspension, with rubber mountings at both front and rear contact points.

Internal weatherproof hydraulic brakes, the safest, surest and softest type made — always equalized and positive in action.

Unisteel body, welded into one solid piece without seams or joints to squeak and rattle.

Roomy, handsomely-appointed interiors with new French pleat upholstery.

Newly-designed spring suspension and hydraulic shock absorbers, producing superior riding qualities.

$965
and up, f. o. b. factory

DE SOTO EIGHT

McGERR MOTOR CO.
1743 O Street. LINCOLN, NEBRASKA. B5162.
FAIRBURY GARAGE, Fairbury
R. F. HUBKA, Wilber
MYERS AND THIMGAN, Geneva
SERVICE MOTOR CO., Wymore
STAR GARAGE, Beatrice
SEWARD MOTOR CO., Seward
BENTING MOTOR CO., Ceresco

SOCIETY AND CLUBS

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

FEATURES AND LODGES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR | LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1931. | SECTION C | TWELVE PAGES

EASTER USHERS IN ACTIVITIES OF SPRING SEASON

Garden Club to Entertain At Dinner Monday Evening

Hans and Jacob Sass, Internationally Known As Hybridizers of Iris Will Be Honored Guests at University Club.

THE Garden club of Lincoln will give a dinner at the University club in honor of Hans and Jacob Sass, noted iris hybridizers, Monday, at 6 o'clock. The regular meeting will be held in Morrill hall at 8:15 o'clock, when Messrs. Sass will discuss new and rare shrubs that may be grown in Nebraska. The Sass brothers have an international reputation as breeders of new and greatly improved strains of iris. In a recent letter to Dr. Harry Everett, President Wooster of the American Iris society, said that the people of Nebraska were fortunate to have as fellow citizens, two of the world's greatest iris hybridizers. Though they are best known for their iris originations, the Sass brothers have crossed and improved many other hardy perennials and have become interested in growing many varieties of shrubs not often found in Nebraska.

Plans are under way for the annual flower show to be held in May.

• • •

An Evening of Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Williams entertained at an evening bridge Saturday, at their home, 1520 D street. Two tables were placed for cards. The Easter motif was carried out in yellow tulips and tapers, and in the appointments in the same color note for the supper table.

Theta Phi Alpha Meeting.

The province convention of Omicron, Iota, and Mu chapters of Theta Phi Alpha, will be held at the University of Nebraska Sat-

(Continued on Page Two.)

CO-EDS ANNOUNCE BETROTHALS



Miss BETTE M'MILLAN



Mrs. FRANK DARE

Miss GEORGIA SIEVERS -TOWNSEND

Mrs HERBERT McAHAN -BUCKLIN



Miss FRANCES NEWENS

Betrothal Frances Newens Announced By Her Parents

After Almost Complete Dearth of Engagements Fiancees Are Making Plans for May and June Wedding Ceremonies.

ALREADY fiancees are making their plans for June weddings, but there are those who have chosen May instead. After an almost complete dearth in the matter of engagements, things seem to be picking up, for today the betrothals of a number of girls, including some prominent Nebraska coeds, are announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrian M. Newens announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Frances, to John Klostermeyer of Kansas City, Mo., son of Mrs. W. H. Klostermeyer of Omaha. The marriage is to be an event of May 16, at the First Christian church.

Miss Newens is a graduate of the Lincoln high school and of Cotner college, where she is a member of Lachesis, woman's honor society. For the past five years she has been director of the young people's work and assistant to the pastor at the First Presbyterian church in Hastings. Mr. Klostermeyer is in the advertising department of a wholesale company at Kansas City.

• • •

Fanette Leabman Betrothed.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Leabman, 2634 Parke avenue, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Fanette, to David B. Stern of St. Joseph. Miss Leabman has chosen June for her marriage.

• • •

Gladys Feather to Wed.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Feather announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gladys, to T. H. Alexander of St. Paul, Neb. The marriage is to take place in June. Mr. Alexander is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, where he is a member of Farm House fraternity.

• • •

Burchard Girl Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. John Moffitt of Burchard, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Claude R. Crosier of Blue Springs. The wedding will take place May 3.

• • •

Georgia Sievers Betrothed.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sievers of Fremont, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their

(Continued on Page Two)

Early Revival of Social Activities Is In Prospect

First Annual Shrine Club Egg Hunt Scheduled for Easter Sunday, and Dinner Will Be Served at Country Club.

THE evidence of atrophy on the part of social activities has been somewhat destroyed the past week by plans for the future. Holy week, needless to say, was as quiet as usual, but today the ball starts rolling, beginning with the first annual Easter-egg hunt at the Shrine Country club for which about seventy-five reservations have been made so far.

The juvenile guests will be divided into two groups, as has been explained before, the smaller ones of seven years and under will hunt eggs on the Shelter house grounds, and the older children will hunt them on the grounds of the club house. In case of bad weather entertainment will be provided for the children indoors, according to Charles M. Wells, manager of the club. The committee in charge of the affair includes Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner, chairman, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weil, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dierks, and Mr. and Mrs. Victor Toft.

Many Make Reservations.

Included among those who have made reservations for their families and friends for dinner at the Shrine club Sunday evening, are Mr. and Mrs. Victor Friend, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Dierks, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lau, Fred Seacrest, Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hodgman, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gartner, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Toft, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Reeve, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Patterson.

Gordon Baker, manager of the Lincoln Country club announces dinner will be served from 5:30 o'clock until 8 today, at the club, and it is not necessary to make reservations. That seems to be a new idea at the Country club, and is to remain the club's policy during the entire season—reservations are not necessary, although preferable. But one may drop in for dinner without doing the customary telephoning in advance. So far on the calendar at the Country club are two large affairs, the Rotary club dinner dance Tuesday evening, and the annual A. A. U. W. luncheon, April 18.

(Continued on Page Six.)

Events At University Club Vary

Farewells for Visitors, Luncheons, Dinners and Bridge Predominate.

Pre-Easter activities at the University club include a variety of events, farewell dinners, luncheons for visitors, and the regular bridge affairs. In farewell honor to Dean and Mrs. W. E. Sealock, Prof. and Mrs. D. A. Worcester wil give a dinner for sixteen guests Monday at the club. A spring bouquet of yellow and pink flowers with yellow tapers will be used on the table, and the evening will be spent with bridge at the Worcester home.

Mrs. Bernard Oakes will be given farewell courtesy to a luncheon Saturday noon, at the club, at which Mrs. Henry Schulte and Mrs. Farley Young, will be hostesses. Seasonal flowers will be arranged on the table set for thirty guests. Bridge will be played afterward at Mrs. Schulte's home.

Miss Buck Honor Guest.

Miss Caroline Buck of Madison, Wis., who is visiting in Lincoln will be the honored guest at a

(Continued on Page Two.)

AN INTERESTING announcement of the week told of the engagement of Miss McMillan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. K. C. McMillan of Hastings, and Neal Gomon, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gomon of Norfolk. Miss McMillan is a member of Alpha Phi at the university and Mr. Gomon of Sigma Phi Epsilon.

• • •

Among the attractive brides of the week was Mrs. Dare, whose marriage took place in Pittsburg, Wednesday. She was Miss Edith Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henning Pearson of Lincoln, and received her degree in fine arts at the university. Mr. and Mrs. Dare coach amateur

(Continued on Page Two)

Players At Temple For Week

Delellis Shramek, who scored a hit as the follies girl in "Ladies of the Jury," has been chosen for the leading role in the next University Players production, "Bird in Hand."

(Continued on Page Two.)

Dancing Club Season Comes To End As Spring Advances

Final Affairs Already Given by Several Groups, Others Will Meet in April and Perhaps Picnic During Summer Months.

THE advance of spring brings the close of the dancing club season. The final affairs of several groups have already been given, and other clubs will hold dances during April and perhaps informal picnics during the summer.

Tuesday Night club will give its last party for this year Tuesday evening at the Lincoln hotel. After the dinner there will be an election of officers and dancing. A large group of guests will be included in the sixty couples present. In charge are Mr. and Mrs. Lester Buckley, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bradford, Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Dobbs, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Hall, jr., Dr. and Mrs. George Walker, Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Jerner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Albin, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. T. Misch.

Guests at the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Max Kier, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Cook of Beatrice, Captain and Mrs. Jack Meyer, Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Clarke, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kinsinger, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Straub, Miss Alma Herminghaus, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Putney, Mrs. Helen Prouty, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Riddle, Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Hough and Dr. L. T. Hunt.

Forty couples will attend the Hokomok club party Monday evening, at the Lincoln hotel. Presiding will be Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Hodgman, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cartney, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Freadrich and Mr. and Mrs. Fuller Austin. There will be three favor numbers and luncheon supper will be served at the intermission.

• • •

Arrange Dinner Dance.

The last affair of Sans Soucie club will be given April 17 and will be a dinner dance at Eastridge Country club. Dr. and Mrs. Jesse Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Kirtley and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Ryne will preside, and fifty couples including many guests will be present.

• • •

Spring Party Scheduled.

A spring party will be given by Wah No Quah club at the Masonic temple, at Twenty-seventh and B streets, Thursday evening. There will be several favor numbers and punch and wafers will be served

(Continued on Page Two.)

Bogey of Unemployment Is Unknown Among French

Mrs. M. E. Vance, Who Recently Returned From Sojourn Abroad Says Thrift, Low Wages and Lack of Machinery Is Keeping Population of Country Working Full Time

Thrift, low salaries and lack of machinery in France are responsible for the absence of the bogey of unemployment there, thinks Mrs. M. E. Vance, who has recently returned from a winter in Paris and the rural regions of France. In addition to her study of the industrial life, Mrs. Vance found time to make interesting excursions with her daughter, Sarah, who is studying at the Sorbonne and who will return to Lincoln this summer.

"In France," she observes, "many men do with their hands or small implements, what in America few workers and machinery accomplish. This of course results in many more jobs there. I watched thirty men grading for a railroad track, shoveling the dirt into little baskets which they carried to the carts," she recalls. "In America one man with a grading machine woud have done it in an hour." She also observed peasants cutting wood, fastening it into bundles, and carting it home for fuel. Even the leaves of the forestwere raked and saved. There is almost no waste in the country.

In the metro there are seven men working, where in the New York subway only one is needed. In the department stores several persons take part in the selling of even a small article, thus more positions are created.

Paris Charming Place.

Besides a few rare Cluny prints in her trunk, Mrs. Vance brought back from her sojourn abroad tales of the charm of the French capitol, not of the salons and smart shops, but of the working people and the artist folk of Montparnasse where she lived in a pension. "There was a picturesque old couple," she said, "who came by our door at dawn every morning with a donkey and rickety old cart to collect scraps of paper from the street to sell as old rubbish."

Then there was an old charwoman who made fires in the studio stoves, putting in three or four small lumps of coal each round. The rooms were kept quite chilly, and, according to Mrs. Vance, when it is 55 degrees inside, one is supposed to be quite comfortable.

One rainy day Mrs. Vance visited the flower market by the Seine. Hundreds of old women were there surrounded by rose shrubs and lilac trees which they sell, although the weather was cold and drizzly. With little improvised stoves they try to ward off chilblains and rheumatism.

The midnight mass on Christmas eve at the Madelein is another treasured memory of Mrs. Vance. "From where we sat in the cathedral we could scarcely see the priests moving about the altar but the music, furnished by a symphony orchestra and several opera singers, was superb."

Joffre Funeral Impressive.

"We waited four hours in the rain outside Notre Dame cathedral," she recollects, "for the funeral processional of General Joffre. The crowds were not as sedate as one would expect, but the funeral train was an impressive sight, especially when the flag of the United States was unfurled. And isn't it interesting, that he will be buried finally in a tomb which is being built on his estate outside Paris, an idea he obtained from visiting Mount Vernon while in the United States."

"French children are almost always old for their age, patient and very respectful to their elders," she observed, "but they have some very festive times in the Luxemburg gardens where some of them are taken by their nurses, many of whom, by the way, are Chinese."

The older children have sail boats, brightly painted affairs, which they sail on the ponds making a gay picture under the stately trees of the historic place.

Married On Good Friday



Mrs. Paul A. Steese, who was Miss Ruth J. Zimmerman, daughter of Mrs. Anna B. Zimmerman, formerly of Linc[illegible] before her marriage, Good Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Steese will make their home in Buffalo. The bride received her degree from the University of Nebraska in 1928.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Don Berry will go to Omaha today to attend a dinner to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Seidl. They will return in the evening.

Roger Schwartz of Loomis, who won first prize in the district dramatic contest at Holdrege, Wednesday evening, is a pupil of Miss Helen Reagor, principal of the Loomis high school, and a former student at the University of Nebraska where she joined Alpha Xi Delta.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Atchison and Miss Maude Atchison of Wichita, Kas., arrived Saturday to be the guest of Mrs. Atchison's father, Ed Ellermeier, 3227 Holdrege street. Mrs. Atchison will remain for the week.

Miss Gladys Burling of Bowling Green, Ohio, arrived in Lincoln Saturday to spend the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Burling, 1565 South Twenty-sixth street. Miss Burling has for two years been librarian in the children's department library of the state college at Bowling Green.

DANCING CLUB SEASON COMES TO CLOSE WITH SPRING

(Continued from Page One.)

during intermission. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Hustead, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Magee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Deuser and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Nevin will be in charge. Thirty-six couples will be included. Guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fullager, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Case, Mr. and Mrs. Joy Deuser and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Farmer.

* * *

To Hold Easter Party.

An Easter party is being arranged for Old Fashioned club members for Monday evening at Richard's hall. Two favor numbers will add variety to the program and thirty couples will attend. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sherwood are on the committee.

* * *

TouVelle Heads Colonial Club.

New officers of the Colonial club which has met for the last time this spring are Guy TouVelle, president; John Beachly, vice president; Hugh Thorne, treasurer, and Mrs. Owen Flory, secretary. Lester Buckley is the new president of Terpsichorean club and other officers are Mrs. W. B. Rose, secretary, and Mrs. J. V. Harpham, treasurer.

Engagement of Miss Newens Announced

(Continued from Page One.)

daughter, Georgia, to Jack Elliott of St. Louis, son of Mrs. Anne Elliott of Newton, Kas. The marriage is to be an event of May 5, in Fremont.

Miss Sievers is a former student of the University of Nebraska, and a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Elliott is also an alumni of Nebraska, where he became a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

* * *

Hilda Parker Engaged.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Perrett announce the engagement of Miss Hilda Parker, and Elmer B. Mortensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christ Mortensen of Brookings, S. D. The young people are graduates of the University of Nebraska. The wedding date has not been announced. This announcement was made in error Sunday, March 29, in the Lincoln Sar.

WEEK'S EVENTS AT UNIVERSITY CLUB

(Continued from Page One.)

luncheon which Miss Helen Le-Rossignol will give at the club Monday noon, for a small group of guests. Miss Dorothy Leland will give a luncheon at the club Tuesday, honornig Miss Buck. This affair will also be quite informal.

An attractive tea for Miss Buck will be given this afternoon Miss Susan Lau and Miss Helen Cochrane, at the home of Miss Cochrane for twenty guests from 4 till 6 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Stevens of Fremont will be an out of town guest.

Luncheon for Thirty.

An interesting event at the club will be the luncheon for thirty guests at which Mrs. Gilbert Doane, Mrs. Duncan Strong, and Mrs. Robert Reynolds will preside, Thursday. There will be bridge in the afternoon. Mrs. L. D. Arnot of Exeter, will give a luncheon for sixteen guests Thursday at the club.

Mrs. H. C. McKelvie Hostess.

Hostess at the regular ladies' luncheon and bridge activities on Tuesday will be Mrs. H. C. McKelvie. There will be a large group of foursomes. Reservations for a dinner for sixteen guests, members of a dinner club, have been made for Friday evening. Mrs. George Burgert will be hostess.

Players To Appear At Temple Theater

(Continued from Page One.)

Miss Shramek is a senior in the dramatic department and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. She has taken many charming roles in Players presentations, but was most prominent in her "Ladies of the Jury" character.

In John Drinkwater's play, the final presentation of the Players' season, she represents the charming daughter of an inn-keeper. Her father played by tbe inimitable Zolley Lerner, is determined that she shall not participate in any girlish romances outside her own class. But Joan falls in love with Gerald Arnwood of the nobility, played by Elbridge Brubaker, and causes an infinite variety of complications in the family circle. Zolle Lerner has been outstanding in many Players' shows and is considered an admirable find for the part of Mr. Greenleaf, strong-willed, obstinate, irritable.

Dorsel Jaeke is cast in the role of Mrs. Greenleaf, who sympathizes with her daughter but is practically powerless in the face of her fierce husband. William F. Thompson, the distraught husband of "Fashion," plays the part of a traveling sardine salesman who stops at the "Bird in Hand" inn over night. Herbert Yenne and Leland Bennett, both well known university actors, are two other guests at the tavern—a barrister and a politician respectively. Maxine McNeese, the French maid in "Ladies of the Jury," is the vivacious maid in "Bird in Hand."

The University Players will produce this latest of John Drinkwater's comedies during the week of April 13, at the Temple theater. Climaxing one of the Players' most successful seasons in the organization's history, "Bird in Hand" is expected to be another hit.

SOCIETY PEOPLE IN THE PICTURES

(Continued from Page One.)

productions, and they will continue their dramatic work.

* * *

Following an air trip to Lincoln from Chicago, for a brief visit with Mr. McAhan's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. McAhan, and friends in nearby communities, Mrs. McAhan, with her husband, has returned to their home in Buffalo, going to Chicago by plane. Mr. McAhan is organist of the Century theater in Buffalo, the largest in the city.

* * *

Miss Sievers is to be a bride in May, when her marriage lines to Jack Elliott of St. Louis are read. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Sievers of Fremont. She and Mr. Elliott were both prominent on the Nebraska campus.

* * *

A charming bride of mid-May will be Miss Newens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Newens, whose coming marriage to John Klostermeyer of Kansas City, is announced today. Miss Newens is a graduate of Cotner, and is now director of young people's work and assistant to the pastor of the First Presbyterian church in Hastings.

Engagement Announced



—Townsend Photo.

Miss Fanette Leabman, whose engagement to David B. Stern of St. Joseph, is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Leabman. Miss Leabman will be included in the group of June brides.

Garden Club to Entertain At Dinner Monday Evening

(Continued from Page One.)

urday and Sunday. Active and alumnae delegates will be present from Omicron at the University of Denver, Iota, the University of Kansas, and Mu, the hostess chapter. A national officer will be present for the conference.

* * *

Church Ladies Plan Tea.

The women of the Church of the Holy Trinity are entertaining at a benefit tea Saturday at the home of Mrs. Robert Ferguson, 1627 H street. A short program has been arranged.

* * *

Alumnae Entertain Actives.

The alumnae of Willard sorority entertained the active chapter at a buffet luncheon Saturday, March 28, at the home of Mrs. Ernest L. Smith, 1835 South Twenty-fourth street, with Mrs. R. H. Sawyer and Mrs. F. E. Garvey, as assisting hostesses. A bowl of spring flowers was used for the table decorations. Mr. George Lemon and Miss Laura Ryons served the first course and Miss Erma Sharp and Mrs Delbert Amos, the second. A short musical program, given by student from the Edith Lucille Robbins studios, and a violin solo by Miss Valorita Callen, followed the luncheon. The later afternoon was spent socially.

* * *

Dinner for Initiates.

Pi Kappa Phi active and alumni members entertained at dinner in honor of the initiates Thursday evening at the Lincoln hotel. Covers were arranged for thirty-five. Ralph Chester, Winfield Elmen, Monte Kiffin, Carl Lessenhop, Ralph Anderson, Dudley Thompson, and V. L. Taylor responded to toasts.

* * *

Hostess at Theater.

Elaine Rose Adams daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leland R. Adams, entertained nine little friends at a theater party at the Colonial Tuesday in honor of her fifth birthday. Refreshments were served at her home, 1531 North Twenty-third street, following an hour of games. The guests included Catherine Cooley, Geraldine Mathews, Bernice Bergman, Gerane Burwick, Betty Burwick Bobby Eaton Duane Carr, Howard Yates and Elmer Bergman.

* * *

Mothers' Club Meets.

The Alpha Xi Delta Mothers' club met at the chapter house Friday afternoon, with Mrs. J. C. Shaw and Mrs. C. Leonard as hostess. Following a short business meeting, the thirteen members spent an informal afternoon. Refreshments, which carried out the green motif, were served. The club meets May 1, for a covered dish luncheon and election at the chapter house.

* * *

Luncheon and Bridge.

Luncheon and bridge were arranged Friday afternoon for the Kil Kares at the home of Mrs. C. W. Wilson, 3046 N street. Easter appointments were used on the table, where covers were arranged for eight. Mrs. Floyd E. Graham and Mrs. E. E. Miller were guests. Mrs Alvin Cowell made the high score, and Mrs Graham, the second. Mrs. Cowell will entertain the club at luncheon in two weeks, at her home, 3450 Orchard street.

* * *

Priscilla Club Entertained.

Mrs. George Schwartz entertained the Priscilla club Friday afternoon at her home, 2929 J street. The time was spent in sewing quilt blocks. Mrs. Wesley Kurrans and son, Carl, of Omaha, Mrs. F. R. Ashton and daughter, and Mrs. Charles Schwartz were guests. Mrs. Ed Ferguson is a new member. The refreshments were appointed in the Easter motif. Mrs. Roland Cartwright will entertain the club April 17 at her home, 3274 Y street.

* * *

Club Plays Bunco.

The Fairfax club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. H. P. Booth, 3820 St. Mary's avenue, with seven members present. Bunco was the diversion of the afternoon. Luncheon was served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Hugh Crawford, 1602 Nemaha street, May 7.

* * *

Hy Flyers Play Bridge.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Wiederspan entertained the Hy Flyers Bridge club Friday evening at their home, 2666 South Twelfth street. Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Gerlach made the high score, and Mrs. Glen Hill and Clinton Nesmith, consolation. Supper was served at small tables. Mr. and Mrs. Nesmith and Andrew Calfot were guests. The club meets in two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Gerlach, 1332 Chautauqua street.

* * *

Luncheon and Program.

The W. T. M. club met Thursday with Mrs. W. W. Sherbeck at her home, 818 South Thirty-fourth street, for luncheon. Sixteen guests were arranged at tables centered with pink and lavender sweet peas. The confection cups and the place cards carried out the same motif. Mrs. B. N. Kemp assisted the hostess. Mrs. Kemp was in charge of the program, during which Mrs. L. J. Waldo gave a review of Dorothy Canfield Fisher's The Deepening Stream," and Mrs. H. J. Gadd gave humorous readings.

* * *

Easter Motif Used.

Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, and Mrs. O. G. Kinnamon, 602 North Fifteenth street, entertained about forty guests at a bridge social at the home of Mrs. Kinnamon, Tuesday. Agapai group of Camp Fire girls presented a program. Easter decorations were used and refreshments were served.

Hovland Swanson Co.
SMART WEAR FOR WOMEN
1222-1224 O STREET

CLEARANCE OF ALL EARLY SPRING DRESSES

MONDAY

BETTER DRESSES

This is the kind of a selection of dresses (many are from Shirley Lea) that every fashion loving woman anticipates and appreciates. The large selection offers a choice of practically every type dress that were selected from our $35.00, $39.50 and $49.50 price ranges—Jacket Frocks, both plain and printed crepes. Pastel laces—tailored frocks for street and afternoon. Reduced Monday to—

$25



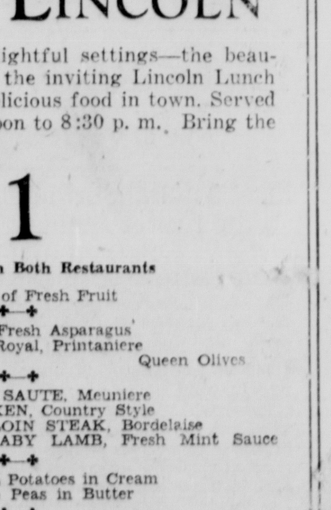
INEXPENSIVE FROCKS

If your choice is an inexpensive frock you'll find this group unusually attractive. These were selected from our regular $19.50 to $35.00 price ranges. Tailored crepes, chiffons, jacket frocks—printed crepes, an added feature of this group—clever printed **Jacket Shantung** costumes just received from Hollywood. Reduced Monday to—

$15

34 Dresses mostly all small sizes, odds and ends—crepes, prints, jerseys and a few party frocks—

$5



CROQUIGNOLE
PERMANENT WAVES
$4.00 Free Shampoo and Finger Wave.
Here's quality work at economy prices. Get this popular, flattering permanent wave now while this special low price is offered.
Frederic's Combination Wave $6.50
LINDELL Beauty Shop
1240 M St. B2149

Let Us Help WITH Housecleaning
Send us the Curtains, Rugs, Pillows, Blankets, Drapes and other heavier things, to be cleaned or laundered...they'll come back to you like new again!
IT'S B3377 Speiers LAUNDRY

Vote for the Water Bonds.
Ready For the Party?



SPRING PARTIES
Inspire our Party Department to unparalelled heights in securing Dainty New Decorations. Unusual effects and New Ideas in Favors, Tallies and Score Sheets . . . "Everything for the Party".

GIFTS - PRIZES
Smart Backgammon Tables, $1.95.
Double Deck Playing Cards in New Designs, $1.50.
Rich, Heady, alluring ENFIN Incense, 85c.
Gleaming New Brass Animal Paper Weights, 85c.
Cloisonne Smokers' Articles, $1.25 set.
Cinnabar Novelties, $1.10.
Scores of New Prizes from 50c to $1.00.

WEDDINGS
Those whose names are News have recognized the Superior Quality and Correctness of George's Invitations, Announcements, Calling Cards and Stationery either Genuine Engraved or Printed.

George Bros.
"The Wedding Stationers"
1213 N Street.

Loveliest of Engagement Tokens . . . a
White-Rose Diamond Ring



This dainty design of tiny White Roses . . . flowers of happy destiny . . . matches perfectly the popular wedding ring.

Priced up from $50. You may buy a genuine White Rose ring on easy terms.

FRED GARDNER and SON JEWELERS
1020 "O" Street

Easter Dinner AT HOTEL LINCOLN

Your choice of two delightful settings—the beautiful Pompeian Cafe or the inviting Lincoln Lunch Room—and the most delicious food in town. Served continuously from 12 noon to 8:30 p. m. Bring the family!

$1

Same Price in Both Restaurants

Supreme of Fresh Fruit
Cream of Fresh Asparagus
Consomme Royal, Printaniere
Celery Hearts Queen Olives
LAKE SUPERIOR TROUT SAUTE, Meuniere
FRIED SPRING CHICKEN, Country Style
MINUTE TENDERLOIN STEAK, Bordelaise
ROAST 1931 BABY LAMB, Fresh Mint Sauce
New Bermuda Potatoes in Cream
Early June Peas in Butter
Springtime Salad
Chef's Special Dressing
Apple, Fresh Rhubarb or Boston Cream Pie
American Beauty Parfait, Angel Food Cake
Lily Ice Cream, Easter Cake
Tea Coffee Milk

HOTEL LINCOLN
The State Capital's Best Hotel

Easter Bride



Easter Sunday, April 5, is the date set for the wedding of Miss Gertrude Lynch and Irl R. Else of Fairbury. Miss Lynch is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Lynch of Fairbury. She is a graduate of the state university and affiliated with the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

FAIRBURY SOCIETY

FAIRBURY, Neb., April 4—Mrs. B. O. Whysong announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Byrl W[illegible]ey, to Robert E. Swift of Los Angeles at the home of the groom's uncle, John Lambert, where he has made his home. Mrs. Swift attended the Fairbury school for six years and last year graduated at Sweetwater Union high school at Nation City, Calif. They will make their home in Los Angeles where, Mr. Swift is in business.

Mrs. J. L. Ogden entertained at her home Tuesday evening in birthday surprise to her daughter, Miss Margaret. The hours were devoted to bridge, for which there were three tables. A two course supper followed the progressions.

After presiding over a dinner at the Florence hotel Saturday evening Mrs. C. R. Moon arranged tables for bridge at her home. Her guests were the members of her bridge club. Mrs. G. R. Davis held honors for the evening.

Mrs. C. I. Clark presided over a luncheon at the Florence hotel on Monday, followed by an afternoon of bridge at her home. Her guests, numbering eight, were all members of her bridge club.

Mesdames S. R. Merrill, W. B. McLucas, F. L. Rain, H. E. Potter, A. H. Colman, F. L. Spear, Luther Bonham and J. C. McLucas were a group of ladies from this city who were special guests at a luncheon given by Mrs. Adam McMullen at her home in Beatrice Tuesday.

The Entrenous Bridge club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. J. L. Ogden Friday afternoon of last week. The hostess invited as extra guests Mrs. James Calder and Mrs. A. A. Scott. Honors were made by Mrs. Charles Laird.

An approaching marriage of interest to Fairbury society is that of

Heads Chapter



—Photo by Dole.

Miss Ardeth Pierce will be installed as president of Mu Gamma chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, Monday evening. Miss Pierce will give her junior recital in piano Tuesday morning at the Temple.

Miss Gertrude Lynch and Earl Else, the wedding to take place this month. A number of social affairs have been exteneded in prenuptial courtesy to Miss Lynch. Mrs. Guy Bell entertained at a beautifully appointed dinner at her home Thursday evening of last week. A centerpiece of Easter lilies combined with lighted tapers in the shades of orchid was used. At bridge, which was the evening's entertainment, honors were awarded to Mrs. G. T. Boone and Mrs. George Hutton. The honoree was presented with a handsome gift. Saturday evening Mrs. Harold Livingston and Miss Leta Kinnamon jointly entertained at a dinner at the Florence hotel, followed by bridge at the Livingston home to honor this bride-to-be. Yellow and black formed the attractive dinner table appointments. Monday evening of this week Miss Lynch and her fiance were complimented with a dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. George Hutton at their home. A dinner party Wednesday evening was given at the home of Mrs. G. T. Boone, with Miss Evelyn Foote and Miss Edna Forslund the assisting hostesses. Mrs. Albert Lynch, mother of the honoree, was a special guest at most of the nuptial affairs.

Havelock Notes

The seven chapters of the Eastern Star of Lincoln including the Havelock chapter, held a luncheon at the Lincoln hotel in honor of the grand worthy matron, Mrs. Nan Martin of Omaha.

S-A-V-E
10% Cash and Carry On Your Cleaning.
PEERLESS CLEANERS
Geo. H. Lemon B6731

Discontinued Fiancee
COMPACTS
Formerly 1.50
Silver double Cases and gold plated single Cases...Fiancee ...formerly 1.50...now 59c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

SOLVE A VEXING PROBLEM . VOTE FOR WATER BONDS

GOLD & CO.

Discontinued 75c to 1.50
Powders and Rouges
from Boujois .....
1.00 Boudoir Compacts, 1.50, Mandarin Face Powders, 1.00, Java Cold Cream Powder...75c size Karess Rouge in all shades...to close at.. 39c
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

LINCOLN'S BUSY STORE—CORNER 11TH & O STREETS—"THE BEST FOR LESS"—S. & H. GREEN DISCOUNT STAMPS ARE ALWAYS AN ADDED SAVING

After-Easter Sales..All Through the Store

Thousands of Pairs of Lovely
SILK HOSIERY
ALL FULL FASHIONED



Sheer Dull Chiffons...Silk to Top...Picot Edged Service Weights...Silk to the Lisle Welt

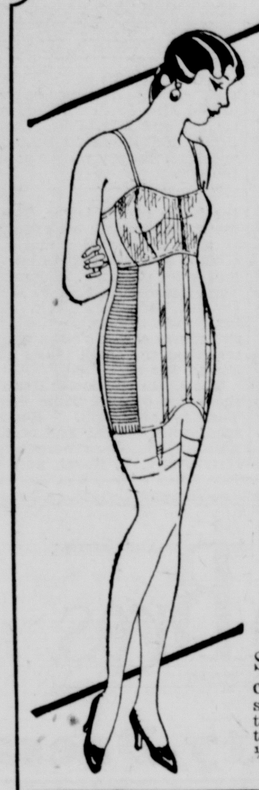
Very Slight Irregulars of Much Higher Priced Grades

NOT "just stockings" but unusual Stocking values... the lovely sheerness, the clearness of texture, the careful fashioning, the smart picot tops of the Dull Chiffons and the sturdy wearing qualities of the Service Weight Hosiery...are features of this group you will want to benefit by...a sale like this is a rare event!

69c

Every pair Full Fashioned . . . exquisitely sheer and yet unbelievably sturdy. . . . Service weights . . . dull finish Chiffons . . . picot edged . . . Hosiery that looks extravagant, but the most economical lot you've ever seen. . . . Slightly irregulars but with defects that are hardly noticeable at all . . . stock up for summer . . . now!

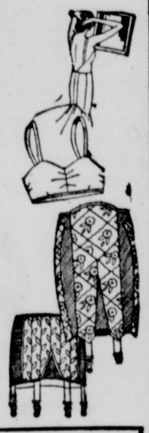
GOLD'S—Street Floor.



Salesmen's Samples of FAMOUS MAKES OF
CORSELETTES... GIRDLES AND BRASSIERES...

from Redfern, Warner and Nature's Rival... Regular 2.95 to 35.00

at just **1/2** Rgular Prices



Splendid garments in rich materials combined with elastics...well fitting... smart lines are the aim of every woman...and they will be yours, with that satisfying feeling of thrift...when you wear one of these...Monday... ½ price.

GOLD'S—Third Floor.

Important Monday Sale of
RAYON UNDERTHINGS!



AT.... **25c**

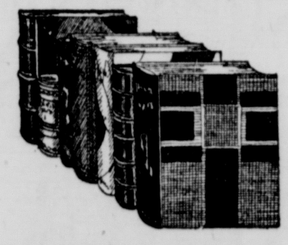
Panties, Bloomers...neatly tailored styles...of soft, lustrous rayon...comfortable to wear...so simple to wash.

Pink and peach colorings...of course, they are worth much more ...you'll say so too when you see them... but they're only 25c.



On Sale Thrift Squares
GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Original Editions of Former 2.00 and 2.50
BOUND FICTION 39c



100 volumes including such "best sellers" as Gertrude Atherton's "Dido"...James Boyd's "Long Hunt"...Addington's "Death of a Hero"...and many others...to close...at...each .....

GOLD'S—Street Floor.

Starting Tomorrow, NATIONAL DEFIANCE WEEK, APRIL 6th--11th





250 Leading Independent Department Stores Join in a Nation-Wide Sale to Bring American Motorists the Greatest Tire Values in a Lifetime.

The group buying power plus the direct factory connections of over 250 of the country's leading independent, home-owned department stores naturally commands very low buying prices and enables us to bring to the motorists of this city a fine quality line of Defiance Tires and Tubes made by one of the world's largest tire manufacturers, at prices 10 to 15% less than what you normally pay for other makes of tires of comparable quality.

Sponsored by this large group of home-owned stores—National Defiance week brings to American Motorists a nationwide sale of Defiance Tires and Tubes at still greater savings—here is an opportunity to buy your tire requirements for the year at practically wholesale prices.

Take advantage of your charge account to buy your summer's tire needs during this sale!

FREE TUBE
INTRODUCTORY OFFER

In order to acquaint more car owners of this city with these fine quality Defiance Tires, a new Defiance inner tube will be given free with each Defiance Tire purchased during National Defiance Week. Remember, this offer lasts one week only. We suggest you come in early.

National Defiance Week PRICES!

DEFIANCE	Price Each	Price Pair
29x4.40	4.90	9.40
30x4.50	5.65	10.90
28x4.75	6.55	12.70
30x5.00	7.10	13.70
28x5.25	7.85	15.10
30x5.50	8.95	17.30
SUPER-DEFIANCE	**Price Each**	**Price Pair**
30x4.50	8.65	16.75
28x4.75	9.25	17.90
29x5.00	10.65	21.10
31x5.25	12.85	25.10
33x6.00	15.55	30.10
30x5..8 ply Truck	17.45	34.10

Other Sizes Proportionately Low in Price.

(SEE WINDOW) GOLD'S—South Ann[illegible]—Mezaznine.

TIRES MOUNTED FREE OF COST

Mail Orders Sent Postage Prepaid

Week In Wilber Society

WILBER, Neb., April 4—Mrs. V. Jelinek was hostess to the members of the E. O. W. kensington on Wednesday afternoon. The hours were spent informally and with needle work. An invited guest was Mrs. P. Ziegler at the close of the afternoon luncheon was served by the hostess.

Mrs. Mayme Zajicek entertained the members of the Pythian Sisters kensington at her home on Wednesday afternoon. Roll call at four o'clock was answered with "Easter." A short business session was held, after which refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Bridge club, met Tuesday evening with Mrs. I. J. Montgomery when two tables were placed for cards, with Miss Matie Tobiska scoring high and Mrs. Bertus Dodson second high. Mrs. George Willy was an invited club guest. At the close of the bridge games supper was served. Additional supper guests were Coach G. R. Willy, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nocrlinger of Fremont. The Easter motif was used in supper appointments.

Mrs. Robert Richtarik and Mrs. A. W. Fridrich entertained twenty-four ladies at bridge Monday evening at the home of the latter. The Easter motif was used in all appointments at the card tables and a color scheme of green and yellow in pastel shades was used. Honors at cards were awarded Mrs. I. J. Montgomery and Mrs. V. Jelinek. The door prize went to Mrs. Fred Aksamit. A two course eleven o'clock supper was served at the small tables at which Easter was suggested.

The Lutheran Social Hour met at the home of Mrs. Tillie Prokop on Tuesday afternoon. Hours were spent with quilting and needlework. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. J. J. Novak, Mrs. V. Novak and Mrs. F. Apfelbeck. A short business session was held. Tea was served at 4:30.

The H. G. L. club met Tuesday evening with Miss Stella Mares, when five hundred was played and Mrs. J. Prokop scored high with Mrs. Adolph Wanek second. Mrs. E. Novak received low prize. The Easter motif was used in cards and the lunch appointments. Invited guests were Mrs. J. Zwonechek and Mrs. G. Cizek.

Mrs. J. Tachovsky was hostess to the High Five club on Thursday afternoon. Twelve ladies played

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Saturday Bride



A quiet service at the First Christian church in Lincoln Saturday, united Miss Ruth Roland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roland of Crete, and Raymond Stanley. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley will be at home in Lincoln.

Bride of Week



Marriage lines for Miss Louise Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Duncan of Lincoln, and Louis Dow Sanders, were read Monday in Denver. Mr. and Mrs. Sanders will make Denver their home.

Showers For Brides And Future Brides At Seward

SEWARD, Neb., April 4—Showers for brides to be, informal affairs and bridge parties were among the events of the week in Seward. In courtesy to Miss Elsie Hedges, whose marriage to William Rolfsmeier will be an event of the near future, Mrs. John Mercer entertained at her home Thursday evening. She was assisted by Mrs. Fred Bueker, Mrs. Clifton McGrew and Miss Frieda Mercer. The guests spent the evening embroidering quilt blocks for the honor guest and refreshments were served at the close. A miscellaneous shower was presented to Miss Hedges.

Miss Alletta Robbins was hostess for the S. L. W. club in courtesy to Mrs. Garret Eiben, formerly Miss Mabel Schlegel of Milford, Thursday evening at her home. A feature was a mock wedding. After a social evening refreshments were served. Mrs. Eiben was presented with a miscellaneous shower.

Golden Wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hickman will observe their golden wedding Sunday with a dinner at their home. Guests from out of town are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Hickman and son of Omaha, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Knox and Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Hornung of Lincoln, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hand of Pleasantdale, Mr. and Mrs. William Smiley and Mr. and Mrs. Faye Smiley of Milford.

Mesdames John Curry, Charles Barth, Albert Chain and Harry Cummins entertained the Wednesday afternoon club and their husbands at a 6 o'clock dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Curry, on Thursday. Easter decorations were used at the small tables at which bridge was played later. Mrs. Albert Chain and Edward Geeson held high scores.

Mrs. Thomas Wake was hostess to her card club at a 1 o'clock luncheon at her home on Thursday. The twelve guests were seated at one table centered with red tulips and pink sweet peas. Mrs. John Zimmerer won the high score.

Mr. and Mrs. Garfield Lee gave a dinner at their home Wednesday evening for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Woos, who were celebrating their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary. Mr. and Mrs. James Crouse were among the guests. The after dinner hours were spent informally.

Miss Emma Vogt was hostess to twenty-four at a high five party Friday night at the Community club room. Adolph Streuning and Mrs. Fred Daake were winners of high score. A lunch was served at the small tables at the close of the evening.

Miss Laura Douty entertained at dinner Thursday evening in honor of the Misses Erna Zwick, Erna Fuerniss, Jessie Stoddard and Hattie and Esther Elmshauser. The guests were placed at one table appointed with Easter decorations. The after-dinner hours were spent socially.

Omar Club Party.

The Omar club was entertained Monday evening by Mrs. Frank Welch at her home. Tables were placed for twenty-four at bridge. Mrs. Earl Rosenlof received the guest prize. Mrs. Wilbur Wood won high for the club and Mrs. Carl Ost second. A two course luncheon was served late at the small tables and Easter favors were given to the guests. Guests of the club were Sandusky, Carl Rosenlof, Thelbert Ramsey, Guy Blinco, Fred Langner, Fay Wood, Ross Gillen, Charles Campbell, Harry Norval, W. C. Brockoff and Miss Jean Jeary.

Miss Frieda Meinke was hostess to the E. and O. E. club at her home on Monday evening. Two special guests were bidden, Miss Hulda Meinke and Miss Velma Anderson of Lincoln. Bridge was the diversion, with Miss Lois Hintz winning high score and Miss Ruth Hershberger second. Refreshments were served at the small tables.

Mrs. James Crouse entertained at an informal Thursday evening for Miss Agnes Scouller of Lincoln. Miss Scouller is the daughter of James Scouller, who was in the milling business here 30 years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brinkmeier were hosts to ten tables of high five Tuesday evening. High scores were won by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ficken and second by Louise Petri and Mrs. Ed Brinkmeyer. A lunch was served after the games.

Welcome Home Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Schick entertained at dinner Thursday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. William Dearing, who have returned from a four months residence in California. After dinner tables were placed for bridge.

Miss Ann Vedsted entertained a number of guests at her home Sunday evening. The time was spent informally, following a short program of vocal and piano numbers. Guests from out of town were Miss Esther Vedsted of Beatrice, Edna and Ruth Mumm, and Miss May Mumm of Lincoln.

Mrs. Phillip Lange was hostess to ten little girls at her home Monday evening in honor of her daughter, Josephine, who observed her tenth birthday on that day. After the games a birthday lunch was served by the hostess.

Miss Jennie Herron entertained a number of guests at her home Saturday evening at a birthday supper. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Anstine, and Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Fox of Utica, and Mrs. Anna Williams and Miss Baggs of Lincoln. The after supper hours were spent informally.

Mrs. Walton Fisher has as weekend guests, Miss Meta Fisher, Betty Barton, Louise and Meta Fisher of Chicago, and Mrs. W. D. Fisher and daughter of Fort Wayne, Ind.

A covered dish luncheon was held by twenty-six members of the Community club at the club rooms Tuesday evening, honoring Mrs. W. B. Dearing, who returned this week from California. A bowl of pink peas centered the luncheon table. After dinner hours were spent with bridge and socially.

Mrs. Elmer Bogart entertained her sewing club Thursday afternoon. The time was spent with quilting and a dinner was served at noon.

Ralph Duling of Indianapolis came Monday via auto to visit relatives in the vicinity. Mr. Duling's last visit was twenty-three years ago.

Elmer Hilgendorf of Wichita, Kas., and Herbert Herpolsheimer of Winfield, Kas., arrived Wednesday to spend the Easter holidays with their parents.

Frank and Walter Landis visited with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Landis, over the week-end. Franks attends Hastings college and Walter the Omaha medical.

Mrs. Amelia Roos returned to Seward this week after spending three months in California and Texas.

DAVID CITY SOCIETY

DAVID CITY, Neb., April 4—Mrs. Ed Faytinger was hostess at a dinner Wednesday evening at her her home in honor of Mrs. Alta Peschek who will soon leave for Chicago, where she will join her husband and they will make their home. The guests were seated at one long table centered with a basket of sweet peas, with tall tapers, at each end. The color scheme, in spring colors of pastel shades, was carried out throughout the house. Place cards were tiny potted flowers, which were made of candy. The guests were given corsages of sweet peas, as favors. After the dinner three tables of bridge, was the diversion, at which Mrs. Cecille Sellhorn won first prize. The honor guests was presented a guest prize. Mrs. Guy Chapin of Hebron was an out of town guest.

Mrs. Floyd Wrede, Mrs. Sunny Wrede, Mrs. M. L. Kennedy, Miss Alice White, Miss Florence Cornue, were at Garrison, Monday, to attend a shower, given for Mrs. Frank Peters, nee Dorothy Keenedy.

Although it was kept secret, for some time, it became known and was confirmed by the bride, that Miss LaVerne Ruhl, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Ruhl of this city, and Marvin Westring of Columbus were married, at Papillion, on Jan. 10. They have made no definite plans as yet, but expect to start housekeeping in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Lunsford and sons Bobby and Billy of Lincoln, arrived Tuesday evening at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lunsford and children will visit for a short time.

Mrs. Herman Hahn was hostess to sixteen small children Friday afternoon, in honor of her son, Richard, who celebrated his eighth birthday. The afternoon was spent at games. At the close of the afternoon Miss Alice White and Mrs. Roy Welte assisted the hostess in serving cake and ice cream. Easter candies and airplanes were given, as favors.

Miss Ella Muntz was completely surprised Monday evening at her apartment, when members of the Ladies Round Table gave a luncheon in the form of a house warming party. Twenty-one members enjoyed a very pleasant evening, which was in charge of Miss Helen Fouts.

The ladies of the First Baptist church entertained Miss Clara Ringenberg at a prenuptial shower Tuesday evening in the church parlors. About sixty-five ladies and girls were present. A program was presented and opened with a song, 'Comin' Through the Rye," by a quartet composed of Mrs. R. Dunbar, Mrs. Louis Haight, Miss Helen Fouts and Miss Florence Fouts, accompanied by Mrs. J. A. Davenport. The gifts were presented Miss Ringenberg in an old fashioned stone well. The quartet sang "Sweet Wedding Bells" at the conclusion of the entertainment. Delicious refreshments closed a most delightful evening.

About fifty members and friends of the Christian church, gathered in the basement Tuesday evening and enjoyed a real old fashioned April Fool party. At 7 o'clock, a covered dish supper was served cafeteria style. A short program, led by Rev. B. F. Parnell, opened with community singing. Mrs. Elvin Thomassen presented two piano numbers. Betty and Ruth Evans, accompanied by their mother, gave a duet. Lois Hagerman responded with a humorous reading. The remainder of the evening was spent playing games, stunts and jokes, led by Rev. Parnell.

Chapter BQ, P. E. O., was entertained at luncheon at the home of Mrs. Glen Becker Tuesday. The luncheon was served at small tables appointed with schizanthus, and the place cards were decorated with dainty spring flowers. Roll call was answered by "My Favorite Radio Hour." The program was in charge of Mrs. O. L. Webb, who gave a paper and talk on "Radio Education."

The Industrial society of the Congregational church met in the church parlors Friday afternoon. This was the annual "guest day" and about eighty ladies were present. Mrs. Richard Zellinger, Mrs. F. W. Leavitt, and Mrs. H. E. Burdick received the guests. After an

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Miss Hilda Parker Engaged



Miss Hilda Parker, whose engagement to Emil B. Mortensen has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Perrett. Miss Parker has not announced the date of her wedding.

Numerous Crete Functions For Guests From California

CRETE, Neb., April 4—With special lenten services in all of the churches this week and revival meetings in one, many of the club functions were postponed and life has taken on more of a spiritual trend than a social one. However distinguished guests from Palo Alto, Cal., Prof. and Mrs. Arthur G. Kennedy and son, James and daughter Kathryn, who are the house guests of Mrs. Kennedy's brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Miller, have been the incentive of a number of affairs. Professor Kennedy, who is in charge of the department of English at Leland Stanford university, is taking his family abroad for a six month travel and study tour of ten leading European countries. Before sailing from Hoboken on April 8 they will visit Florence Foss Bauer at New York City and Marion Hobson Anderson at Schnectady, N. Y. Mr. Kennedy, who is a graduate of Doane college and a post graduate student at the university, has written several books. Mrs. Kennedy is a daughter of the late T. H. Miller of Crete.

Mr. and Mrs. James Miller presided at a family dinner for them Wednesday noon. The guest list included Mr. and Mrs. Miller's daughter, Miss Florence Miller of the state university, and Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Anderson and family of Lincoln. Easter lilies and roses were the floral appointments used.

Daffodils and pussy willows formed an attractive centerpiece for the 6 o'clock dinner which Miss Gertrude Brown gave Wednesday evening for Prof. and Mrs. Kennedy, their son, and daughter, and Mrs. James G. Miller.

Miss Olsie Anderson of Lincoln entertained at a luncheon Friday noon at the Woodburn in Lincoln, complimentary to Mrs. Kennedy. Guests from Crete in attendance were Miss Gertrude Brown, Miss Mabel McCargar, Mrs. C. O. Carlson, Mrs. James Miller and Mrs. Carrie Reeder of Beverley Hills, Cal.

Backwards Party.

A backwards party was given on April Fool's day by Mrs. Julian J. Buck, for the members of her bridge club and six other guests. All went dressed backwards, were received at the back door, were seated backwards and were served backwards, a 1 o'clock luncheon at a table appointed backwards. April Fool favors marked each of the sixteen places. At the afternoon's game of bridge Mrs. Earl Hardeman made high club score and Mrs. Fred Guggenmos of Dorchester high guest score. Guests were Mrs. Fred Guggenmos and Mrs. R. C. Panter of Dorchester, Mrs. John Mekota, Mrs. Eugene Haylett, Mrs. H. C. Davis and Mrs. Waldo A. Keitges.

Yellow tulips were the floral decorations used by Mrs. Eugene Haylett, Thursday afternoon, when she entertained the members of the Entre Nous club at luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Murphey. Other appointments of the table, with covers for twelve, were in yellow and pink. Later bridge was enjoyed with high awards being presented to Mrs. Roy Pierce and to Mrs. Earl Hardeman. Club guests were Mrs. Earl Hardeman, Mrs. John Mekota, Mrs. M. F. Collins and Mrs. Fred Boekel, jr.

Mrs. Axel Smith entertained the members of the Be Pah club at dinner Tuesday evening. A lavender glossia centered the table with service for eight. At the after dinner game of bridge Mrs. W. L. Wygant received high club award and Miss Hattie Shestak high guest prize. Mrs. Joe Roulier and Miss Agnes Herget won the traveling prizes. Miss Hattie Shestak and Miss Agnes Herget were special guests of the hostess.

Two tables were placed for bridge, Thursday afternoon when Mrs. Franklin Aron entertained the members of the Wee Gee club and Mrs. Leonard Aksamit. Mrs. John Weiss received the club prize and a guest award was presented to Mrs. Aksamit. Mrs. Earl Johnson won the traveling prize. A two course luncheon was served at a table centered with pink and yellow tulips and appointed in the Easter motif.

Crete Culture Clubs.

The members of the Fortnightly club were guests Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. H. F. Brandt. "The Relative Importance of Heredity and Environment" was the lesson topic presented by Mrs. C. O. Carlson. Easter appointments were featured in the luncheon. Special guests of the hostess were Mrs. M. J. Blue, Mrs. Lindsay, Mrs. J. A. Schatz, Mrs. G. E. Darrington, and Mrs. Korstian. Mrs. C. P. May became a new member at this meeting.

When Mrs. V. W. Brown entertained the members of the Sorosis club at a luncheon last Friday she used an Easter centerpiece for the table arranged for ten. In response to roll call, each told of a famous sports woman. Mrs. H. J. Matzke had charge of the lesson, "The Life of Jane Addams."

The Priscilla club met Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Estel Spadt, with Mrs. Charles Keal in charge of the lesson, "Byrd's Expe-

(Continued on Page Eight.)



You are still a child to your Mother and always in her thoughts. Now remember her with your photograph on Mother's Day, May 10th.
Elbert Dole will please you in making them. Studio at 1125 O St.

To the few Lincoln people whom we did not serve the past week in helping them prepare for Easter, we extend our greetings verbally. Our customers have our greetings in the manner in which their garments were so carefully handled and so pleasingly finished.

B-6961
The Evans
Responsible Cleaners
Expert Launderers



SAVE
at our
MONDAY
After-Easter
Hat Event

Gorgeous creations in the season's popular materials—Dozens of styles from which to make your choice. All of the wanted colors, all head sizes. On Sale Monday at—

$3.95 and $5.00

Orkin Bros
M. WASSERMANN

2 for $15

WOMEN MISSES SMART APPAREL
Orkin Bros
M. WASSERMANN



The Mighty Dress
Event of 1931
MONDAY
500 Brand New Spring
Dresses
2 for $15



2 for $15

2 for $15

2 for $15

Street Dresses
Business Dresses
Sports Dresses
Afternoon Dresses
Dinner Dresses
Dance Frocks
Jacket Frocks
New Boleros
New Redingotes



Silk Prints
Flat Crepes
Printed Chiffons
Georgette
Plain Chiffons
Plaids, Stripes, Checks
New Colors and
Combinations

OUT-OF-TOWN WOMEN

WE specially urge you to attend this selling Monday—these dresses at 2 for $15 are so extraordinary at the price that you will be well repaid for the time it takes to come to Orkins.

Women's Sizes 36 to 44

SEE OUR WINDOWS

TO get an idea of the marvelous values and styles offered in this selling—stop and see the special showing in our "O" street windows.

Misses' Sizes 12 to 20

Orkin Bros
M. WASSERMANN

Save One Dollar
After Easter Special
MONDAY ONLY
Every Shoe in the house reduced $1.00 for Monday.

All New Styles



All New Styles

All sizes, 3 to 9, AAA to C

Lincoln Women to Attend Convention



Lincoln club women who will attend the convention of the first district Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, at Nebraska City, April 14 and 15, are Mrs. Clinton Campbell, Lincoln woman's club president, right; Mrs. W. W. Whitefield, state vice president; and Mrs. E. S. Gunn, district press and publicity correspondent, left, who will present her original play "Americanization."

Memorial Drive Ceremony Of Woman's Club, April 12

Dr. B. F. Williams Speaks On International Conference On Mental Hygiene at Washington, D. C., and West O Street Elects Mrs. L. E. Shafer as President.

The annual Memorial drive services of the Lincoln Woman's club will be held at the boulder on April 12. Memorial avenue of trees was planted by the Lincoln Woman's club, and dedicated to the Lancaster county boys who gave their lives in the war. A firing squad will lead the march through the drive at this year's services.

• • •

Benefit Bridge Party.

The Memory Garden committee of the Lincoln Woman's club will entertain at a benefit bridge at the President apartments party room, next Wednesday. The committee in charge of the affair are Mrs. E. L. Marty, chairman; Mrs. Claude H. Page, Mrs. H. C. Luckey, Mrs. H. C. Guinn and Mrs. Charles A. Keel.

Memory Garden, for which the benefit is being given, is a center designed for the preservation of native flowers and shrubs, and dedicated to the charter members of the Lincoln Woman's club. In the six years the club has erected a pergola, and contributed benches and chairs. This year's contribution is a rock garden.

• • •

Dr. Williams Speaker.

The last meeting of the year for the Mental Hygiene department of the Lincoln Woman's club was held Tuesday morning. Dr. B. F. Williams gave an interesting account of the International Mental Hygiene meeting in Washington, last summer, to which he was a delegate. Delegates from fifty-two nations attended. Every phase of mental hygiene was discussed, and the necesity for public education in emotional health study was stressed. One-fourth of all children are in need of the aid which mental hygiene authorities can give, he said.

The club discussed plans for next year. Due to the great interest shown in this kind of study the department will meet every week next year. Mrs. Harris, the present instructor, will continue in that capacity for the next club season. She will address the Norfolk Woman's club April 6.

• • •

Bethany Club to Meet.

Bethany Woman's club will meet at Bates hall, April 7, at 2 o'clock. Special music will be furnished by the students of the Cotner college music department. C. R. Putney will talk on "Rugs," and Miss Bertha Wagner will give a talk on Arbor lodge at Nebraska City.

• • •

Mrs. Shafer President.

West O Street Woman's club met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Nelson, March 24, for a general business meeting and election of officers for the coming year. New officers are Mrs. L. E. Shafer, president; Mrs. S. G. Gatch, vice president; Mrs. H. B. Durham, secretary, and Mrs. J. J. Nelson treasurer. Department leaders are Mrs. James Kitchen and Mrs. H. B. Durham, extension leaders; Mrs. J. H. Hamm, music leader; Mrs. Paul Jones, literature; Mrs. Oscar Vogt, civics Mrs. W. L. Hadsel, religion; Mrs. J. F. Mohr, courtesy committee, and Mrs. Fred Claus, dramatic department. Mrs. James Kitchen will represent the club at the Nebraska City convention, April 14 and 15. The club will meet again April 7, at the home of Mrs. M. W. Stoneman.

• • •

Will Give Three Plays.

Three original plays will be presented at the meeting of the dramatic arts department meeting April 8. "The Lawn Party," written by Mrs. John H. Worrell; a monologue, "Mrs. Brown Helps Charity," by Mrs. R. R. Betz, and "We Can't Stand Criticism," written by Mrs. F. Graham Campbell, will be given. Following the lesson members will participate in the preliminaries for the coming county public speaking contest.

• • •

Kirsch Gives Lecture.

Prof. Frederick D. Kirsch lectured on the history and development of commercial art at the meeting of the Fine Arts department Friday. In 1823 commercial work consisted mostly of maps, and views of colonial sites, wood cuts and engravings were the medium of illustration, and Godey's Ladies Book was probably the most popular at that time. Present day tendencies are toward cubistic and futuristic designs. Illustrations from the Saturday Evening Post and other well known periodicals were shown and the dominant features of each artist discussed. The department will meet at Morrill hall, April 17.

• • •

Spring Party Planned.

Plans were made for a spring party at the regular meeting of the home economics department, Friday. Twenty-five members were present and responded to roll call by giving recipes for salads.

Havelock Notes

A musical program under the direction of Mrs. George Hickman will be given at the Methodist church Sunday evening. The choir will broadcast over WCAJ., Sunday evening from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock.

Woman's Club Calendar

MONDAY.

Alethean Graduate Chautauqua circle, home of Mrs. J. B. Schreckengast, 4929 Huntington avenue, 2 o'clock.

Chapter V. P. E. O., home Mrs. Harry Taylor, 4642 Madison avenue.

Chapter BR, P. E. O., home Miss Jennie Hall, 221 South Twenty-eighth street; program, "Our Hobbies."

History department, Lincoln Woman's club, Faculty hall, 2 o'clock.

Alpha Delphians, home Mrs. C. Q. Roane, 2039 South Seventeenth street, 9:30 o'clock.

Chapter DN, P. E. O., home Miss Berna Miskell, 305 South Twenty-seventh street.

A. A. U. W pre-school child rountable, 7:30 o'clock, home Miss Vance Traphagen, 2705 South Twenty-fourth street.

A. A. U. W. and L. W. V. international relations roundtable, Y. W. C. A. 7:30 o'clock.

Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club dancing and cards, club rooms, 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Chapter V, P. E. O., home Mrs. A. O. Hinson, 4926 Madison avenue, 6 o'clock dinner.

Tuesday Travel club, home Mrs. Fred Deweese, 1727 Pepper avenue, 10 o'clock.

St. Leger Cowley chater D. A. R., home Mrs. E. L. Troyer, 323 South Eleevnth street.

Past Matrons club, P. E.O., home Mrs. Edith Robinson, 351 South Thirtieth street, 1 o'clock luncheon.

Bible department Lincoln Woman's club, Y. W. C. A.

Bethany Woman's club, Bates hall, 2 o'clock.

Chapter DK, P. E. O., home Mrs. W. G. Dickey, 2717 Stratford avenue.

Wednesday.

Chapter V, P. E. O., home Mrs. W. H. Shoemaker, 4510 St. Paul avenue, honoring Mrs. Emma Gilbert, and the state board.

Dramatic department Lincoln Woman's club, Faculty hall, original plays.

Lincoln Business and Professional Woman's club, book review group, 7:30 o'clock.

Thursday.

Emersn Chautauqua circle, Lindell hotel. Miss Florence Wanmer, leader.

Alexandrian chautauqua circle, Y. W. C. A., 9 o'clock.

Lincoln Business and Professional Woman's club, dinner, 6:30 o'clock. Postmaster Gillaspie, speaker; music, Walter Wheatley.

Friday.

Chapter C. S., P. E. O., 10 o'clock luncheon and kensington, home Mrs. O. H. Zumwinkle, 4102 Calvert street.

Hall in the Grove, musical tea and guest day, home Mrs. B. C. Hilton, 2500 Woodcrest, 2:30 o'clock.

Capital union W. C. T. U., institute, Epworth M. E. church, Thirtieth and Holdrege streets, 11 o'clock.

Outlook club, home Mrs. F. T. Darrow, 1 o'clock. Paper, Mrs. A. Eiche, "Flora and Fauna of South America."

A. A. U. W. interior decoration roundtable, 10:30 o'clock, home Mrs. O. D. Carey, 3040 Georgian Court.

A. A. U. W. literature roundtable, 7:30 o'clock, home Miss Eva Erickson, 301 Lei-Lau Farl apartments.

Playlets Produced At D.A.R.

Mrs. W. J. Byer, regent of Deborah Avery chapter, presided at the April meeting of the chapter, Friday afternoon, in the Garden room of the Lincoln hotel. Reports of the state conference at Crete were given by the following delegates: Mrs. R. M. Walt, Mrs. Merle Hale, Mrs. Jacob H. North, Mrs. Sewell Sanderson, and Mrs. Alfred Stutheit. Mrs. George S. Dunlap acted as chairman of the hostesses for the afternoon. The other members of the committee were Mrs. A. O. Taylor, Mrs. H. H. Loughridge, Mrs. O. Henderson Rush, and Miss May Bardwell.

Delta Sigma Lambda Players presented two plays which met with much applause. The first, entitled "The Valiant," by H. Hall, was an unusually brilliant serious playlet, in which Lee Bennett took the part of the main character, James Dyke, presenting a difficult part remarkable well. The action takes place in the office of the warden of a penitentiary, where James Dyke is a prisoner condemned to be executed soon after midnight. The part of the warden was taken by Joe Dinatele; that of Father Daly by Roland Matin; and that of the attendant by Edwin Mortensen. The part of the one woman in the play, the sister of the condemned man, was played by Miss Dorothy Zimmer.

The other playlet was an amusing skit, entitled "If Men Played Cards as Women Do." Those taking parts were Lee Bennett, Roland Martin, Edwin Mortensen, and R. W. Spencer.

Furnishings Installed In Pioneer Park Y. W. Cabin

The Y. W. C. A. girls cabin in Pioneer park is nearing completion, as far as furnishings are concerned. This week the committee will fill the straw ticks, which various girls have been making, and will take them to the cabin, so that it will be ready for overnight hikes. Mr. E. J. Walt added a victrola to the furnishings this week. The committee has painted most of the furniture green, as well as the inside of the windows and door, which harmonize very nicely with the tan of the new wood walls and dull red brick fire place.

Mrs. M. E. Vance will be a member of the cabin committee from the Y. W. C. A. board of directors. Alta Adams, Olive Riddell and Cora Mulder are other new members of the committee, which now numbers thirteen, with Gladys Callender as chairman. Alta Adams and Cora Mulder are members of the furnishings committee, with Leona Bolz as chairman.

The following reservations have been made for use of the cabin during the past week: March 26, Mrs. Resenquist; March 27, Havelock Junior High Girl Reserves; March 28, Ruth Hornbuckle; March 29, girls from the Havelock telephone exchange; April 1, Marguerite Alvee.

Barbara Spoerry to Speak.

Miss Barbara Spoerry will speak to the members of the Tin Cup club next Tuesday evening on her experiences in the orient. This meeting will be guest night for the club.

Get Acquainted with Lincoln.

The members of the Jolly Jane club are becoming further acquainted with Lincoln by making bimonthly visits to places of general interest.

On Thursday the group were the guests of Mr. Smith and Mr. Kirkbride at Roberts Dairy. A discussion was given by Mr. Smith which was followed by a tour of the plant. Refreshments were served by Mr. Smith's assistants at the close of the afternoon.

Announcement will be made later regarding the plans for the next meeting April 17 at which time one of the bakeries of the city will be visited.

Hobby Show Planned By Y. W. Girls

Sundial Club Entertains Group Thursday Evening at 6:15 Dinner.

The girls who are employed by the Mid-Continent Oil company were guests of the Sundial club at the regular meeting Thursday, April 2. Dinner was served at 6:15 in the club rooms at the Y. W. C. A. Other guests were Mae Street, Nina Sinclair, Florence Whallin, Evelyn England, Lulu V. Lorton, Lucy Ross Grace McGrew, Grace Cook, Amelia Rehn, Pauline R. Sall, Kathryn Glantze, Ione Klein, and Alvina A. Vehsloge.

The program consisted of a one-act comedy, "Thursday Night," which was presented by Mrs. Nora Osborn, Betty Evans, Lucille Cypreansen, and Dick Page, members of the University Players.

Miss Lenore Seamonds, president of the club, presided at the business meeting following the program. She called for a report from Babe Eddy, chairman of the program committee, who announced that at a special invitation of the cabin committee, the next meeting, Thursday, April 9, would be held at the business girls cabin at Pioneers park. A bus has been chartered for the trip. It will leave the Y. W. promptly at 6:15. The committee in charge of arrangements consists of Clara Rehn and Leta VanAndel.

The president announced that Sundial would be hostess club at the state-wide conference of business girls at Oakwood lodge, June 20 and 21. This will be the second state conference held at the Y. W. camp, and will be attended by business girls from Hastings, Norfolk, Beatrice, Omaha, Grand Island, Kearney, Fairbury, and Harvard. Eunice McDermott is the general chairman in charge of arrangements.

• • •

The first all-girls' pet and hobby show in Lincoln is to be held at the Y. W. C. A. April 25. Any girl in Lincoln or Lancaster county between the gaes of 8 and 20, is invited to exhibit her hobby or hobbies. As the show is non-competitive, there will be no prizes, although recognition will be made of outstanding work in each group.

The exhibit has been organized primarily to encourage the development of interests in many fields of activity for girls, and afford an opportunity to exchange ideas and suggestions in furthering this work.

(Continued on Page Seven.)

W.C.T.U. Institute April 10

State Organization Will Broadcast Two Programs During Coming Week.

Capital union W. C. T. U., will hold an institute at Epworth M. E. church, Thirtieth and Holdrege streets, Friday April 10. The following program will be given at 11 o'clock. Devotionals, led by Mrs. E. L. Blue; business meeting, Mrs. Nettie Graves, Capital union president, presiding; luncheon at noon; devotionals, led by Rev. J. J. Sheaff; solo, Mrs. Pearl Axthelm; white ribbon recruit exercises, Mrs. Russell B. Smith; reading, Mrs. Pearl Axthelm; music and address, Rev. Thomas J. Hinken, superintendent city mission; "Law Enforcement," address by Judge John L. Polk.

• • •

W. C. T. U. to Broadcast.

The state W. C. T. U. will broadcast over WCAJ, Monday evening April 6, from 9:30 to 10 o'clock. The talk will be given by Mrs. R. A. Harrison, state chairman of P. T. A. courses in universities and colleges. Music will be furnished by Mrs. Milton Transchel and son, Charles Enslow.

Friday evening, April 10, the W. C. T. U. will broadcast over KFOR from 9 o'clock to 9:30. The principal address will be given by Dr. W. W. Mayle, pastor of the Institutional Christian church. His gospel singers will give a program of negro spirituals and folk songs.

• • •

Membership Increasing.

Eight new members and one white ribbon member were enrolled in Central W. C. T. U. Friday afternoon at the meeting at state headquarters. Mrs. Allie Jackson, president, was in charge.

Mrs. James P. Sullivan gave a report on the organization's legislative program. Mrs. Russell Burgess and Mrs. Harry Wies gave a piano duet, accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Blunk. Miss Eilene Craven gave a reading.

Mrs. Jessie F. Wilson, director of anti-narcotics work, delivered a report on the work of Dr. William Mayo, past president of the American Medical association, dealing with narcotics.

• • •

Program at Bennet.

Members of the W. C. T. U. gave a program at the regular meeting of the Bennet P. T. A., March 31. "The Place of Religion in the Development of the Child's Life," was discussed by Mrs. Odus Gee. Mrs. Clara Clayton gave an address on "Health Morqls."

Visitors Leave for Home



—Bucklin Photo.

Several affairs were arranged to honor Mrs. E. P. Stine, who, with her small daughter, Nancy, were guests of Mrs. J. W. Obrist. Mrs. Stine, formerly of Lincoln, and her daughter, left Thursday for their home in Sheridan, Wyo.

Nebraska City Convention Of Women's Clubs Planned

First District Meet, April 14 and 15, To Be Attended by Number of State Federation Officers Headed By Mrs. A. F. Nuquist of Osceola, President.

The twenty-eighth annual convention of the first district of Nebraska Federation of Women's clubs, will meet at Nebraska City, April 14 and 15. Mrs. Mabel Bozard of Pawnee City, district president, is in charge of the program.

Among state and national club officers who will speak are Mrs. W. W. Whitfield of Lincoln, state vice president; Mrs. A. F. Nuquist, Osceola, state president; Mrs. J. G. Ackerman, Ainsworth, general federation director; Mrs. J. R. Thompson, Wahoo, editor of Nebraska Club Woman, and Mrs. John R. Hughes, Omaha, department chairman.

Musical numbers will be songs by the Lincoln Woman's club quartet, a song recital by Mrs. J. A. Daugherty, Manhattan, Kas. a group of Indian songs in costume by Mrs. G. H. Wrightsman selections by the Nebraska City high school glee club, School for the Blind, Meno-N-C chorus and the Eagle quartet. Soloists will be Mesdames J. R. Roberts, G. E. Mickle, H. E. Owens, Merritt Whitten, and Mrs. Eugene Nutzman of Nehawka. Mrs. Claude Bachler will be the accompanist.

An international relations address will be given by Senator H. G. Wellensiek. Other features will be a tree planting service at Arbor lodge, a public speaking contest, and a breakfast for the nominating committee, club president, and delegates.

• • •

Plattsmouth Club to Meet.

Plattsmouth Woman's club will hold a parliamentary class April 6, at 8 o'clock. The president, Mrs. Begley, will explain the yard and garden contest. Miss Haley, of the public schools, will speak, and Rev. H. G. McClusky will talk on "Religion in the Home." Hostesses for the meeting are Mesdames R. A. Bates, E. A. Oldham, Fred Lugsch, W. C. Rosencran, and Miss Matilda Soennichsen.

• • •

Sterling Club Meets.

The Monday Evening club of Sterling met at the home of Mrs. Glenn Roberts, Wednesday. Miss Mary Vonasek was the leader of a lesson on "Community Service," assisted by Mrs. Schnieder, who gave a paper on "The Home in the Community." Miss Vonasek was chosen delegate to thed istrict convention at Nebraska City. Mrs. J. Fellers is alternate. The club was entertained following the business meeting with a musical presentation by Miss Orvis Janssen. Members answered roll call with sugestions on how to make the community better. The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. G. Karges, April 13.

• • •

Meeting at Franklin.

Franklin Woman's club met in Music hall, Thursday afaternoon. A lesson on "Modern Magazines," was given by Mrs. Roger Boon, Mrs. W. F. Humpfreys and Mrs. Harry Grout. Mrs. Kenneth Fees gave two vocal solos.

• • •

An Address at Auburn.

The Auburn Mental Culture club met at the home of Mrs. Emma Taylor, Thursday. An interesting paper on prominent editors and writers was given by Mrs. A. D. May. This was followed by a discussion of Wilkins' expedition, events in the life of Oliver Wendell Holmes, Gandhi, the work of the Red Cross, airplane industry, the romance of bells, and Omaha parks.

• • •

Program at Aurora.

Mrs. F. C. Rundle presided at the meeting of the Aurora Women's club Friday. A program in charge of the literature department of which Mrs. Ellie Johnson is president, was given. Mrs. E. C. Rhinehart, delegate to the Seward convention, gave a report of the meeting. Supt. J. A. Doremus of the Aurora schools gave a talk on Nebraska's poet laureate, John G. Neihardt.

Havelock Notes

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bourke spent a couple of days the first of the week at Grafton, Neb.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hock are spending this week at Columbus, and Sabetha, Kas., with relatives.

Bert Ammerine is spending his vacation with relatives in Illinois this week.

T. B. Smith arrived here Thursday morning from Lamarie, Wyo., for a visit with his sister, Mrs. S. B. Smith and family.

The local telephone operators, their husbands and friends, held a picnic at Pioneers park Sunday evening.

Rev. Father O'Connor went to South Bend, Ind., to attend the funeral of Knute Rockne. He was a personal friend of the famous coach.

Miss Mabel Haas and Mrs. Theodore Vawter of Neosho, Mo., were married at St. Paul's Evangelical church Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Only the immediate family were present.

Clifford Fulton was driving to Wahoo, Friday evening for his sister Lucille, when he met with the accident in which his brother Leonard suffered a broken ankle. He is at General hospital where he will be confined for about three weeks.

Style, Comfort, Economy Are One in Heel-Huggers and

Almost any foot is a normal foot for $5 $6

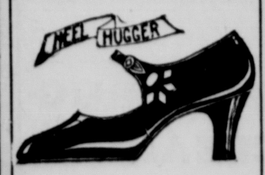
HEEL HUGGER Shoes for Women

AAAAA to EEE - SIZES 1 to 12



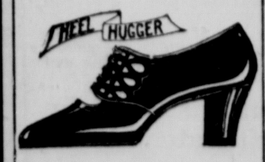
"Anne"

—A center buckle with lizard calf strap makes this dull kid shoe particularly attractive! Also available in parchment kid.



"The Fairy"

—A dainty strap slipper of bright finish black kid — smart for street wear!



"The Concord"

—An unusually well fitting 4-eyelet tie in Brown, Black or White Kid.

—Floor Two.

Tune in on Heel-Hugger Harmonies, every Sunday night, 10:15 p. m. Station KFAB.

Rudge & Guenzel Co

Send Your Cleaning With Your Laundry

IT'S THE VOGUE

to have the laundry do your work. It's like baking bread—not done at home. It's just as economical or cheaper. Your friends are finding more leisure by letting us help them.

B 6755

Globe Laundry~Cleaning

"WHERE THE NETS GET THE WEAR AND THE CLOTHES GET THE WASH"

"28 YEARS IN LINCOLN"

PLAIN CASE UPRIGHT

Hobart M. Cable Piano

$99.50

Including Bench
Make Your Own Terms.

Schmoller & Mueller PIANO COMPANY

1220 "O" St. B6725.

HATS—HATS—HATS

We take out the dirt—we bring back the color. We bring back the old shape or give it a new one. A mighty good investment when the cost is only—

CLEAN BLOCK $1.00 SHAPE STIFFEN

LINCOLN HAT WORKS

1339 O St. L9316

Sunday Night Hats



When milady steps out—she'll naturally step into one of the lacy, dressy Sunday Night Hats. Varied exclusive styles for each occasion.

No Hat Over $5.00

The Band Box

LINDELL HOTEL BUILDING

Now Your Silverware Need Never Be Polished



Silverware kept in the Silverseal patented tarnish-proof chest never needs polishing. It remains bright as new year after year, because the soft flannel lining is impregnated with a secret compound which positively prevents tarnish.

This marvel of modern science is guaranteed by one of the country's successful manufacturers of fine silverware.

Sturdily built of wood, it will last a lifetime. There are models suitable for the small as well as the large home. The one illustrated holds 120 pieces of flat silverware and sells for only $5. It is beautifully finished in polychrome silver and is lined with dark purple flannel.

Chas. W. Fleming

Jeweler-Gift Counselor

1311 O.

John F. Ayres, Optometrist and Acousticon Consultant.

VOTE FOR THE WATER BONDS

Monday! Every $16.50 Coat in Our Stock Sells at $14.75!



TAILLEURS! Sports Types! Spongy Woolens! Tweeds Monotones! Bright Colors! Pastels! And every coat so new in detail—so individual in character—you'll look like a page out of Vogue when you wear it!

With scarfed necks, Cowls, and Revers. With intricate cuffs and generous, button trimmings.

—Floor Two.

Now! 400 New Spring Hats in a Great Post-Easter Selling

Hats from Our Regular Stock. Originally $5, $6.50 and $7.50 $3.00



New straws including Racillos, Yeddas, Bakus and Ballibuntles! New shades—New Shapes—New Trimmings!

Hats from our collegian section, and from our large head size section. This one day, only, for $5!

—Floor Two.

Rudge & Guenzel Co.

Lincoln Girls Pick Easter Season For Their Weddings

Stately Easter lilies and cathedral tapers make impressive settings for the April weddings, several of which will take place this week. Other brides have selected a simpler background for their marriage ceremonies but the affairs are none the less interesting.

At a quiet service Saturday afternoon, Miss Mary E. Reavis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. I. Reavis of Omaha, became the bride of Frederick Keller, son of Dr. and Mrs. F. A. Keller of Falls City. The ceremony took place at the home of the bride's parents. Rev. J. W. Kirkpatrick of Trinity Methodist church read the lines. The couple will live in Omaha.

The bride attended the University of Nebraska where she belonged to Alpha Delta Pi. Mr. Keller is a former student at the University of Kansas where he joined Sigma Phi Epsilon.

* * *

Edith Pearson Weds.

Miss Edith Pearson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henning Pearson, of Lincoln, became the bride of Frank Dare of La Belle, Mo., Wednesday in Pittsburgh. Mr. and Mrs. Dare are members of the staff of the Universal Producing company, which coaches amateur plays, and they will continue to travel.

Mrs. Dare received her degree in the school of fine arts of the University of Nebraska, where she is a member of the Dramatic club. Mr. Dare is a graduate of the Bush Conservatory of Music in Chicago.

* * *

Roland-Stanley Nuptials.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Roland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roland of Crete, and Raymond Stanley was solemnized at a quiet ceremony Saturday at the First Christian church by the Rev. Ray E. Hunt. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, who are spending Easter in Crete with Mrs. Stanley's parents, will reside in Lincoln. Mr. Stanley is the son of W. W. Stanley, pastor of the Christian church of Ridgeway, Mo.

* * *

Pre-Easter Wedding.

One of the pre-Easter weddings was that of Miss Marie Bancroft, daughter of Rev. W. P. Bancroft, and A. L. Felthausen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Felthausen, which was solemnized Saturday evening at 8 o'clock at the Calvary Evangelical church. Palms and ferns interspersed with Easter lilies and calla lilies provided a background for the service read by Rev. G. B. Bancroft, an uncle of the bride. One hundred and fifty guests were present.

The nuptial music included two solos, "I Love You Truly," and "O Promise Me" sung by Mrs. B. Hunt before the service and Ray Remboldt who played the processional also played a trombone solo.

A gown of white satin made sleeveless and with a very long circular skirt was worn by the bride. Her veil was of tulle and very long and she carried a bridal bouquet of white roses and sweet peas. Her matron of honor, Mrs. C. E. Marble, a sister, wore yellow chiffon, and carried sweet peas of a yellowish brown shade. Miss B. Pfeffer in white and pink flowered taffeta with a bouquet of lavender sweet peas, and Miss Edna Felthausen in a pink crepe with pink sweet peas were the bridesmaids.

Ruthie Short, who was flower girl, wore a simple summer frock and carried sweet peas. Owen Lee Marble as ring bearer wore a little tuxedo suit. Paul Bancroft was best man, and Hershel Barnes and Claybourne Waggoner were the ushers.

In charge of the serving at the reception held afterward in the church were Mrs. Marie Allen, Miss Carrie Bumstead, and Mrs. Russell Thimgan. Miss Eva Peterson was in charge of the gift room, and Mrs. Lou McPherson had the guest book. The couple will make their home in Omaha for a short time.

* * *

Lydia Alles Marries.

One hundred and fifty guests will attend the marriage of Miss Lydia Alles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Alles, and Eugene Stromberger which will take place this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at Zion Congregational church. Easter lilies, and greenery will be arranged about the altar to form a setting for the ceremony to be performed by Rev. G. Schmidt.

Before the service Miss Amelia Alles of Chicago, a cousin of the bride, will sing, "At Dawning," and "O Promise Me," and Miss Ruth Amen will play the processional. The bride will be attended by two bridesmaids, Miss Pauline Mesher who will wear rose figured chiffon and Miss Lillian Alles who will have a frock of green figured chiffon. They will carry yellow roses. The maid of honor, Miss Natalie Stromberger, will wear lavender figured chiffon and carry pink roses. Mary Lou Beck in pink organdy and Wilma Jean Alles in green organdy will scatter flowers in the path of the bride.

Miss Alles has selected a gown of eggshell satin with a waist of silk lace and leg 'o muttin sleeves of the lace ending in close sheaths of satin over the wrist. The neck which is V shaped is fastened with a brilliant clasp.

The long full skirt falls to the floor. She will also wear a long tulle veil held in place with a cap of the tulle adorned with a wreath of orange blossoms across the back. Her bouquet will be of white roses, lilies of the valley, and sweet peas. Herman Zieg will be best man and Freddie Schleffer and Theo Alles will be ushers.

Two hundred guests will attend the reception which will be held afterward in the I. O. O. F. hall. The bride's table will be covered with a lace cloth and be decorated with four white tapers and the wedding cake. The other tables will be appointed with pink roses.

Assisting with the serving will be Mrs. J. Schwartz, and the Misses Lydia Betz, Helen Sinner, Charlotte Giesick, Edna Dorn, and Martha Klipper. Miss Lydia Schneider will keep the guest book and Miss Anna Krumm will be in charge of the gift room. The couple will make their home at 343 G street after a brief tirp.

* * *

Mabel Haas Weds.

The marriage of Miss Mabel Haas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Haas of Havelock, to Theodore R. Vawter of Neosho, Mo. was solemnized Friday at 2 o'clock at St. Paul's Evangelical church. Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck read the ceremony in the presence of members of the immediate family, Mrs. Elmer Haas who attended the bride wore a frock of peach flowered crepe and Elmer Haas was best man. The bride wore flowered blue chiffon with matching accessories. After a two weeks' trip the couple will go to Neosho, Mo. where they live.

Poor Heart Action Dangerous

Efficiency Assured Thru Full Nerve Supply.

Heart trouble may be of various kinds and affects people of all ages and in all walks of life. It is one of the most common diseases of the present day and the one which is calculated to give the patient the greatest concern. How many of us have friends and acquaintances who are handicapped throughout life from the effects of a heart which fails to function properly?

What Is the Heart?

This vital organ, small as it is, is one of those which must function continually and consistently in order for the body to enjoy the maximum of health. Of all the organs in the body this one probably does the most actual physical work. It is composed of a mass of muscle fibres and is hollow in its center. It possesses several valves, all placed so as to permit the blood to travel in only one direction. It is the great central pump of the circulatory system which, by its alternative contraction and relaxation forces the blood to the smallest parts of the body, where oxygen and life-giving food are delivered to the tissues, that proper function may obtain.

What Does the Heart Do?

Because the heart is purely a muscular structure, it is possessed of the power of contraction. When it contracts, it produces pressure on blood contained in its cavity and this blood is thus forced into the great vessels attached to the heart. The blood can only pass in one direction, due to the presence of the heart valve. This means that every time the heart contracts a small quantity of blood is forced into the blood vessels for distribution through the body. As the heart contracts, approximately 72 times per minute, it can readily be seen that the total quantity of blood forced through the heart and vessels during each hour forms a considerable total. There is also a returned system of vessels which carries the impure blood back to the heart, and even through the lungs, where it again receives oxygen. This same is again redistributed, and thus the process goes on as a continuous cycle.

Control of Heart Action.

Before the muscles of the arm contract to produce movement we first think the thought and as a result the contraction takes place. The same process is also true of the heart, except that here the thought is a sub-conscious one. Though we are not aware of its existence the mental process or thought absolutely must precede the contraction of any muscle. This thought takes place in the brain and as a result the tiny nerve fibres transmit energy from here to the heart and thus produce contraction. There must be no interference with these nerves leading from the brain to the heart else they can not properly transmit their energy and as a result the function in this vital organ will be abnormal. The spine is the only place along the course of the nerves where such an interference can exist. If the vertebrae are in abnormal position, they will produce pressure upon the nerve fibres. This pressure must be removed before the heart can again function normally.

To Correct Abnormal Heart Action.

It is true that disease of the heart is produced by pressure upon the nerve fibres supplying that organ, then it is equally true that the release of this pressure will restores normality. The Chiropractor is not concerned with administering drugs that can only offer temporary relief. He is only concerned with relieving the pressure upon the involved nerves and thereby restoring normal function. The Chiropractor is thoroughly trained in locating the points of pressure in the spine and in so adjusting the bony segments that the pressure is removed. He knows where these nerves make their exits, and through special training in this work he is capable of relieving that pressure which is responsible for the disease.

Is Your Heart Diseased?

To the thousands upon thousands of sufferers who are now living under a handicap produced by an abnormal heart action, Chiropractic offers the only real and logical solution. Have that pressure removed which is causing that trouble and thereby render yourself one hundred per cent efficient in your life's work.

(All Rights Reserved)

Cut Out—Sign—Mail Today

Chiropractic Health Bureau,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me, without cost or obligation on my part, copy of the new Booklet describing Chiropractic Health Service.

Name .....

City .....

Address .....

Havelock Notes

Miss Linnea Carlson who recently came from Sweden and has been visiting her cousin, B. G. Carlson, left for Omaha last Saturday, where she will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheiffle are spending the week in Valley with their son, Dr. Rolland Scheiffle and family.

Birthday Party



Virginia Ruth Lee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thurston Lee, 2240 St. Mary's avenue, who celebrated her eighth birthday April 2. In honor of the event her mother entertained a group of Virginia's little friends at a surprise party.

Six Years Old



Mary Ann Jelinek celebrated her sixth birthday with an Easter party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jelinek at Wahoo.

Washington Social Life To Open With Whirl Monday

Mrs. Robert Simmons and Children to Be Guests at White House during Egg-Rolling on the Lawn by Capital Children.

BY DOROTHEA J. LEWIS.
WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR
(Lincoln Star Washington Society Editor)

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 4 — Holy week was about the only really quiet week in lent, as far as Washington society's observance of the season of penitence was concerned. But Easter Monday will see the beginning of rushing, feverish, exciting "little season" of every kind of entertainment.

Easter Monday is the date of the famed polo ball with polo ponies in stalls at one end of the great hotel ballroom, punch served in "water trough" and a great deal of stage informality. Then there is the opera coming ever nearer and the diamond circle in the boxes, which are already all "sold out." Indeed, April is doing rather well by itself even at this early date.

Easter Sunday is, this year as usual, a time of fashion parades, church going, and visiting, but the national capital's children are looking forward to tomorrow and the joy of rolling and crashing bright and lovely Easter eggs.

Mrs. Robert Simmons, wife of Representative Simmons of Scottsbluff, and her three children, Robert, jr., Jean, and little Ray, will be guests at the white house at an Easter party given by Mrs. Hoover for her little grandchildren, Peggy Ann, Herbert, and Baby Jean. If it is like her party of two years ago, there will be a great egg apiece for each child, and refreshments, and then a welcome adjournment to the white house lawn which, by time-honored custom, is thrown open to the children of the city, for egg-rolling, while the mothers—enjoying it as much as the children, if the truth be told—stand on the portico and watch. Mrs. Simmons says she and the children haven't missed a white house egg rolling since they've been in Washington.

Mrs. Hoover is this year elaborating on her Easter Monday program of last year, and has asked the Girls Scouts and Girl Reserves of the city to stage folk dances on the south lawn of the white house during the morning and afternoon while the famous, scarlet-coated Marine band plays.

And all during this past sacred week, which was spent quietly by their parents, Master Bunny has been the children's patron saint.

* * *

Still With Sister.

Mrs. A. H. Richardson of Omaha is still visiting her sster, Mrs. Pauline Maish wife of Colonel Maish, here. She has been wth her sister since Col. Maish went to Walter Reed hospital sometime ago. He is still in the hospital but is reported as much better and probably will soon be able to leave.

* * *

Ball Being Arranged.

Mrs. J. R. McCarl formerly of McCook, and wife of the Comptroller general, is one of the Congressional Country club members arranging for the Easter Monday Venetian Bal Masque.

There will be dancing from 10 until 3 in the morning. The grand march will start at midnight, led by the president of the club, General Frank T. Hines. Prizes will be awarded for beautiful and original costumes, and a "Queen of the Carnival" will be chosen.

* * *

Enroute to Lincoln.

Mrs. Samuel R. McKelvie was guest of honor at a luncheon given Saturday, March 28, by Mrs. Stanley Reed at the Mayflower. Mrs. Arthur Hyde, wife of the secretary of agriculture was the ranking guest.

Mrs. McKelvie left the national capital Tuesday, for Nebraska.

* * *

Miss Throop Dances.

Miss Mary Katherine Throop of Lincoln, took part in the impressive Easter program given by the King-Smith Studio School, Saturday night.

Miss Throop was one of the dancers in a group of "archaic angels." The music accompanying the dancers was Hayden's passion music.

Miss Throop specializes in dancing and assists in teach rhythm at the school.

* * *

Kearney Girl in Capital.

Mrs. L. E. Stearns, her daughter, Miss Stearns, Mrs. Sweet, and Mrs. Gibbons, all of kearney, Neb., spent last week in Washington, and will be here until tomorrow. Miss Stearns is a student at a Boston school and joined her mother here during her Easter vacation. They stayed at the Willard hotel during their visit.

A great deal of sight-seeing was crowded into the Washington week.

Representative Simmons of Scottsbluff took the party and Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Arrasmith of Grand Island, to the white house Monday.

* * *

Dr. and Mrs. Arrasmith were entertained by Mrs. Floyd Williams, formerly of Grand Island, during their stay in the city.

The Nebraska State Society is planning another party! This time it will be a dinner dance on April 21 in honor of the visiting D. A. R. members, who will be here from Nebraska to attend the D. A. R. congress beginning April 20.

The dinner dance will be held at the Roosevelt Hotel.

* * *

Mrs. Wilbur Jeffreys, formerly of Lincoln, entertained at a pre-Easter party Thursday. Several Nebraska women were among her guests.

* * *

Patroness of Dance.

Representative Ruth Bryan Owen of Florida, niece of Nebraska's governor, was one of the patronesses of the dance given by the Disabled American Veterans of the World war, at the Willard hotel Saturday.

The distinguished list of patrons was headed by the President of the United States and Mrs. Hoover.

* * *

Two Interesting Events.

Two interesting events of April, still some time ahead, are the lecture of the interesting British novelist and dramatist, John Galsworthy, on April 11, and the long-planned Girl Scoute fete, "The Festival of Nations," on April 27.

General John J. Pershing of Lincoln, is one of the many sponsors of the Galsworthy lecture. The Community Institute of Washington, is bringing him to the city, and he will lecture on "Six Favorite Novelists."

Intense interest has also been aroused in the presentation of one of Galsworthy's plays, "Windows," a comedy for idealists—as its author titles it—by the Washington Community Drama guild, April 23 and 24.

General Pershing is also sponsor for the Girl Scouts festival, as is Representative Ruth Bryan Owen.

Within a month or perhaps six weeks, General Pershing is expected to go to France, for duty with the American battle monuments commission, of which he is chairman. The commission is completing its work of marking the graves of all American soldiers buried in France, and erecting suitable memorials to them. He will probably be in France this May, when the first 1931 group of Gold Star mothers and widows arrive on their pilgrimabe to the graves of their sons and husbands. He greeted the first contingent of mothers and widows last year.

New Residents In Lincoln



Mrs. Waldo Scott and her three children, William, James, and Patricia, who, with Dr. Scott, have come from Omaha to make their home in Lincoln. Dr. Scott is a member of the medical staff of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau hospital. They are residing at 900 South Twentieth street.

Founders Day Fete Is Given

Places For One Hundred Arranged At Chi Omega Banquet Saturday Night.

Chi Omega sorority observed founders day with a banquet Saturday evening in the Chinese room of the Cornhusker hotel. Places for one hundred were arranged at a table appointed in the fraternity colors straw yellow and cardinal red. A large cake was in the center. Stunts and singing followed and the guests went to the performance of "The Dark Flame," at the Temple theater, a play written by Elaine Haverfield, a member of the sorority.

Out of town alumni at the dinner were Miss Helen Scott, Sioux City, Ia.; Miss Nellie Mason, Norfolk; Miss Virginia Thornton, Fairbury; Miss Mildred Burgner, North Platte, Miss Phoebe Searle, York; Miss Isabel Klopp, Blair, and Mrs. Esther Harry of York.

* * *

Party for Bride.

In pneuptial courtesy to Miss Rachel Rohrig, Mrs. John Schmidt, jr., will entertain thirty-two guests at a party Thursday evening, at her home, 1444 Pawnee street. The time will be spent informally and a two course supper will be served at the close. A miscellaneous shower will be given to the bride.

Miss Eileen Luther will give a kitchen shower for Miss Pauline Bloom at 1427 B street, Thursday evening. Twelve guests have been invited for an evening of bridge. Supper will be served late at the small tables.

* * *

Cathedral alumni will hold its annual spring party at Antelope park pavilion, Monday evening. Decorations suggestive of spring will be used. Novelty dances will feature the regular program. Charles Pierce, jr., is chairman of the committee in charge of the affair. He will be assisted by Anthony McManaman, Irma Conroy, Elinor Vsetcka, and Florence Fenton.

* * *

Pi Lambda Theta honorary sorority of teachers college announces fourteen new members from the junior class, six from the senior class and one associate member. The juniors honored, are Ruth Amspoker, Grace Dansky, Jullienne Deetken, Paula Eastwood, Betty Harrison, Loraine Lawllman, Lillian Lipsey, Marguerite McCosky, Edith Pembrook,, Ardeth Pierce, Elizabeth Sibley, Evelyn West, Mildred Gish, and Evelyn Hueslin. The seniors are Dorothy Horpung, Mary Crown, Josephine Berggren, Ruth Diamond, Jean Witney, and Rose Novak. Stella Perrin was chosen as an associate member. Iniation will be held April 14.

* * *

The H. D. Pinochle club was entertained by Mrs. and Mrs. H. S. Eggleston, 521 North Twenty-third

(Continued on Page Seven.)

Two Recent Brides and Bride-to-Be



—Feather Photo by Wright.

Mrs. Marion K. Craig, left, was formerly Miss Alice Young, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Young of Roca, before her marriage April 1. Mr. Craig is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Craig of Hickman.

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. L. A Feather of the engagement of their daughter, Gladys, to T. H. Alexander of St. Paul, Neb. Miss Feather has chosen a June ceremony for her marriage.

Before her marriage Tuesday evening at the home of her parents, Mrs. Earle C. McMunn was Miss Narka E. Babcock, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Babcock. Mr and Mrs McMunn are to make their home in Lincoln

Early Revival of Social Activities Is In Prospect

(Continued from Page One.)

Travelers are Returning.

And while the stage is being set for the late spring and summer season, winter sojourners are making their way back after absences of many weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Woods returned Friday after spending ten weeks in Arizona and California. A great deal of the time was spent in Phoenix and Tucson. From there they went to California, returning by way of the Grand Canyon.

Their son, Thomas Woods and Mrs. Woods, who have been in England for a number of weeks, sailed for the States Thursday, and are expected to arrive in Lincoln next Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Gary of Kansas City, accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Woods on their trip.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hardy also returned Friday after an absence of nearly three months. They went from Lincoln to Tucson, Ariz., where they spent two weeks. From there they motored to Los Angeles for a week. Returning home they spent a little time at the Boulder dam, being shown the work which has been done so far, from a boat on the river. Enroute home, also, they visited the artist colony at Taos, N. M., and spent some time in Denver.

Mrs. Fred Caldwell and her two daughters, Janet and Sally, will arrive home today from Atchison, Kas., where they have been spending a week with Mrs. Caldwell's mother, Mrs. Mary Ogden.

* * *

Brother Visiting Here.

Mr. and Mrs. William Aitken have as their guests over the weekend, Mrs. Aitken's brother, Everett Cook, Mrs. Cook and their two children, Gardner and Courtney of Winnetka, Ill. Mrs. Cook's sister, Mrs. Sumner McCall, also of Winnetka, was in Lincoln just for a day.

* * *

Junior League Tea.

The Junior league will have a tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. Leslie Grainger, when officers for the coming year will be elected.

* * *

Walts Leave.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Walt left Thursday for Excelsior Springs where they will spend two weeks.

Week In Wahoo Society

WAHOO, Neb., April 4—At the meeting of the Business and Professional Women's club this week, delegates to attend the state convention were elected as follows: Mrs. Josephine Kitzman, president; Mrs. W. J. Wakefield, Miss Josephine Ort; alternates, Miss Alma Selk and Miss Charlotte Oberg. After the business session the members went for a hike, then back to the Wahoo theater, after which a delicious lunch was served at the Blackstone cafe, Mrs. Wakefield being the hostess.

At the noon luncheon of the Wahoo Lions club on Tuesday, Senator James A. Rodman gave a resume of legislative activities and discussed the proposed income tax law and the highway debenture bill. He was introduced by George Frush, senator from this district. A number of guests were present.

Mary Ann Jelinek celebrated her sixth birthday Thursday afternoon with an Easter party at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Jelinek. Games were played and much fun was had pinning the tail on a bunny while blindfolded. The fourteen guests were seated at one large table, gay with pink and yellow in the nut cups, small chicks and pink tapers. Individual birthday cakes were served each guest.

Relatives and friends carried out a surprise on William O. Larson Monday evening at his home. The time was spent informally and refreshments, which had been provided by the guests, were enjoyed.

Mrs. G. F. Hancock was hostess to ten little girls in honor of her daughter, Ruth, on Saturday afternoon, at an Easter party. The time was spent with an Easter egg hunt and other games, after which lunch was served, the Easter motif being carried out in the appointments.

Honoring Mrs. Harold Lampert on her birthday a group of her friends went to her home on Tuesday evening to help her celebrate. Following the dinner two tables were placed for bridge, at which Mrs. Guy Ludi and Leslie Hult carried off the honors.

An attractive event of Tuesday was the birthday party to the girls of the home economics department of Luther college, at which Miss Emma Peterson and Mrs. Joe Lind were hostesses. Places were arranged for eighteen at a large table appointed in pink and white, at which a two course luncheon was served. Mrs. J. Edgar Larson, Mrs. Walter Swanson and Linnea Young were special guests.

Prof. and Mrs. S. O. Johnson were hosts at a dinner at their home Saturday evening to the Luther College Faculty club, with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Martin and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Flodman assisting hosts. After the dinner Prof. C. O. Samuelson gave a talk on modern problems in athletics. Several musical numbers were also given.

Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Lauvetz, Mary Jean and Miss Josephine Vrana, were Sunday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Prokes, at Schuyler.

Miss Ebba Wahlstrom, a teacher at the Wayne normal, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Wahlstrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Whitaker, Mrs. Lee Horner and Mrs. S. B. McKlem, visited the Masonic home at Plattsmouth Sunday, taking numerous articles received by the Eastern Star kensington as Easter gifts to the home in which the local chapter maintains a room.

William Hood from Manila, P. I., came Tuesday for a visit with his sisters, Mrs. Will Brown and Miss Sue Hood. He enlisted in the Spanish-American war in 1898, going to the islands at that time. This is his first visit home and he is accompanied by his son, William, and his daughter, Carmen. He expects to remain here a year.

Misses Adele Smith and Bernice Rundin went to Omaha Friday, representing the Wahoo high school in the music contest, Bernice playing a violin solo and Adele giving a vocal solo.

Dr. and Mrs. W. K. Stefan returned Tuesday from a motor trip to Chicago. They were delayed on their way home by the snow storm.

Mrs. A. T. Seashore and her mother, Mrs. Rose, returned the first of the week from a visit of several weeks with relatives in Florida.

Miss Jeanette Vicek, who is attending Stephens college at Columbia, Mo., has just returned from a ten days' visit to Havana, Cuba. She is a senior and will graduate in June.

Miss Phyllis Brown, student at the University of Illinois, is spending the Easter vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Brown.

Havelock Notes

Miss Betty Lee is spending the week with her sister at Davey.

Mrs. Clarence Moody entertained the Eastern Star kensington at her home, 2109 O street, Wednesday afternoon. She was assisted by Mrs. Walter Baker.

WHY COUGH?
TAKE
Meier's Bronchial Elixir
A harmless and most effective cough remedy. It relieves cough instantly.
Meier Drug Co.
1230 O Street, Lincoln, Nebraska.

Monday A Clearance Sale of 410 Pairs Women's
DRESS SLIPPERS

Spike, Cuban, Low Heels, Blondes, Calf, Kid Leathers.
$2.77
Values to $6 in the group

Boys' and Girls' Gym Shoes
Brown or white, Sizes to 6 .... 53c

Misses' and Childs' Sport Oxfords, Crepe Soles.
Sizes to 2 .95c


Herpolsheimer Co.
THE DAYLIGHT STORE

WE CLEAN RUGS

GOOD RUG CLEANING Versus BAD

ANY RUG SHAMPOOING METHOD that does not use soft water to rinse out the suds will leave the rug sticky, causing the nap to tramp down and the dirt to collect in the rug.

This cleaning solution left in the rug will oxidize the colors, making the rug look old and faded. No future cleaning can restore the colors.

We remove all cleaning materials by rinsing with soft water.

THE MOST EXPENSIVE EQUIPMENT IN OUR PLANT IS THAT USED IN RINSING OUT THE CLEANING MATERIALS.

OUR many years of experience, Our complete modern plant, OUR prompt and complete rug care service, OUR thousands of satisfied customers assure you of satisfactory RUG, CARPET and UPHOLSTERED furniture SHAMPOO cleaning.

Ask us for free demonstration and estimate.

LINCOLN RUG FACTORY CLEANERS
D. O. PETTIT. "Rug Care Service."
B6735. 2373 O St.

Lincoln Children Observe Birthdays



Hatcher Photo by Barnett.

1. Charles Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Miller, 1235 Sumner street, celebrated his thirteenth birthday, April 1, with a theater party. Refreshments were served following the theater. The ten guests included Marian Sadle, Marjorie Sadle, Margaret Olson, Charles Bartz, Harold Coleman, Clifford Johansen, Gene Strain, Jack Frost, and Harold Sampson.

2. Betty Hatcher is celebrating her tenth birthday Sunday. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hatcher of Cheney.

3. Another little girl having her birthday Sunday is Billie Lou Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith, 1408 Van Dorn street. Billie Lou and her parents are spending the day with her grandmother, Mrs. M. J. Smith, of Dawson.

4. Bobbie Duane Clouse entertained twelve little friends at a party, April 3, his first birthday. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clouse, 2127 Calvert street.

5. Kathryn Maxine Jones, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Jones, 915 South Forty-first street, entertained at a theater party March 27, in honor of her eighth birthday. The guest list included Betty Evans, Betty Stroud, Lois Stroud, Mariam Carter, and her brothers, Jackie Jones and Rex Jones.

Delphian Meetings Are Held

Chautauqua Circles Also Hold Sessions For Study During Past Week.

Delta Delphians met at the Lindell hotel Thursday morning. A lesson on "Ancient Tales" was given under the leadership of Mrs. J. T. Davis. Texts reports were "Early Literature," Mrs. E. W. Rowe; "The Magic Crocodile," Miss Florence Petring; "The Lost Jewel," Mrs. D. Andrews; "The Tale of Two Brothers," Mrs. W. L. Turner and "In the Valley of Acacia," Mrs. E. S. Franklin. The chapter will meet again, April 16.

• • •

Mrs. Minor Leader.

Zeta Beta Delphians met Thursday evening at Harmony library, with Mrs. W. L. Minor, leader. The following program was given: "Life of Weber," Mrs. W. L. Minor; "Early Operas and Oberon," Mrs. Faye Perry; "Schubert's career, and the Geerman Lied," Miss Dorothy Flitton; "The Piano," Miss Rose Gilmore and "Schumann and Schumann's Symphonies," Miss Bertha Hugg. Victrola illustrations of the work of each artist were given. Miss Flora Johnston read the president's summary.

• • •

Omega Delphians Meet.

"Tennyson" was the subject of the leseson at the regular meeting of the Omega Delphians, Friday. Mrs. Della Scott was the leader, and the following text reports were given: "Of Old Sat Freedom on the Heights," and "The Flower," Mrs. L. B. Ayers; "Elaines Letter," Mrs. W. H. Brokaw; "Poets Songs," Mrs. E. W. DeSautelle; "In Memoriam" Mrs. T. A Blair; "Break, Break, Break," "Maud," and "Crossing the Bar," Mrs. Earl R. Truell.

• • •

Mrs. Guinn Presides.

Mrs. H. T. Guinn presided at the meeting of the Emerson Chautauqua circle, Thursday. A paper on "Tariff" was given by Mrs. J. M. Jones as the current eyent for the meeting. The lesson was in charge of Mrs. Frank Melick who called for the following reports: "Captain Cook," Mrs. H. T. Guinn; "Peculiarities of Australia," Mrs. O. Knudson; "Races of Australia," Mrs. P. L. Dodd; "Imperial Troops in Self Governing Dominions," Mrs. J. M. Jones; "External Political Problems Peculiar to Australia," Mrs. D. Melson; "Principle Sources of Wealth in Australia," Mrs. O. Knudson; "Contrast Between New Zealand and Australia," Mrs. J. R. Carrothers; "Labor Problems in the South Sea Islands," Florence Wanmer. The circle will meet again at the Lindell hotel, April 9, with Miss Florence Wanmer as leader.

• • •

Graduate Circle To Meet.

The Alethian Graduate Chautauqua circle will meet at the home of Mrs. J. B. Schreckengast, 4929 Huntington avenue, Monday afternoon. Chapter fifteen and sixteen in "Soviet Russia," will be discussed. Mrs. R. C. King will discuss questions on the tragedies of the "Russian intelligensie," and "Russia and the World Capital."

• • •

Lincoln Woman's Forum.

The Lincoln Woman's Forum met at the Y. W. C. A. Friday afternoon. Eleven were present. Mrs. C. E. Burton presided. Mrs. L. Harm was in charge of the program, that was a discussion of the measures to be voted on at the coming primaries: the water bond issue, municipal gas station petition, and Sunday miniature golf. A vote was taken on each. The next meeting of the Forum will be April 17.

Martel Couple Celebrates Its Golden Wedding



A small group of friends and relatives gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Spellman in Martell Tuesday, in honor of their fiftieth wedding anniversary. Miss Lydia Bohl and Henry C. Spellman were married at a quiet ceremony at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Bohl, two miles north and one mile west of the present Martell site, Thursday, March 31, 1881. Th marriage lines were read by the Rev. J. J. Eichenberger, pastor of the Centreville M. E. church. The young couple made their home on a farm one mile west and one mile south of the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Spellman were presented with flowers appropriate for a golden wedding anniversary, together with a floor lamp, the gift of their children. The evening was spent informally. Two of the guests, Mrs. Lena Spellman and Henry Bohl, attended the wedding fifty years ago.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. George Spellman, Mr. and Mrs. William Spellman, Warren and Genevieve Spellman, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Kurtzer, Hope and Evelyn Kurtzer, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bohl, Mrs. Lena Spellman, Julied Sittler and daughter, Gladys, Miss Etta Sittler, and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chenoweth and Jean and Robert Chenoweth.

Reception Is Planned For State Official Of P. E. O.

Function Wednesday Night At First Presbyterian Church, In Nature of Welcome, Is Being Arranged; Committee Representing Chapters, Headed by Lulu Wolford.

State officers of the Nebraska Sisterhood of P. E. O., will meet in Lincoln Tuesday and Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Emma C. Gilbert, state president. A reception will be given in their honor Wednesday evening, at the First Presbyterian church, by the chapters here. Miss Lulu Wolford is in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mesdames Floyd Roper, Mabel G. Fordyce, Margaret Brown, Emma Smith, Martha Culler, Minnie Emmerson, Minnie Stuff and Flora Jones.

Miss Virginia Zimmer will be the toastmistress. Responses will be given by Mrs. Emma C. Gilbert; Mrs. Bernice K. Tillett, first vice president; Mrs. Dora B. Wenmer, second vice president; Mrs. Josephine Waddell, organizer; Mrs. Gertrude G. Defoe, recording secretary; Mrs. Ruth Kennedy, corresponding secretary; and Mrs. Julia Lowry, treasurer. Musical numbers will be given by Mrs. Margaret Gorton, Mrs. Estella Hutchinson, and Mrs. Adalyn Lefler.

A formal reception will be held in the church parlers following the banquet. In the receiving line will be members of the state board; Mrs. Minnie Stuff, Mrs. Flora Jones, Miss Lulu Wolford, past state presidents; presidents of the Lincoln chapters, as follows: Mrs. Robert Gray, chapter K, Mrs. C. Shoemaker, V, Mrs. Esther Berg, AI, Miss Grace Trott, BR, Mrs. Susan Chase, BY, Mrs. Iva Congdon, CS, Mrs. Ruth Dickey, DK, Mrs. Elsa Martin, DI, Mrs. Gussie Cadwallader, DM, Miss Margaret Davis, DN, Mrs. Clara S. Prouty, DX.

The tables will radiate from a central table forming a star, and all flowers and appointments will be in yellow and white, as will the menu. More than two hundred are expected to attend. All Lincoln members are invited.

• • •

Chapter V to Meet.

Chapter V, P. E. O., of University Place, will meet Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Harry Taylor, 4642 Madison avenue. Mrs. Myrtle Aden will be the assisting hostess. Mrs. Bernice Tillett, state vice president, will be the guest of honor.

• • •

Wednesday Evening Dinner.

Mrs. A. O. Hinson, 4926 Madison avenue, will be hostess to the members of chapter V, P. E. O., at a 6 o'clock dinner Wednesday evening, honoring Mrs. Emma C. Gilbert, state president, and state board members.

• • •

Will Honor Officers.

State board members and Mrs. Emma C. Gilbert, will be guests of honor at a 12:30 o'clock luncheon at the home of Mrs. W. H. Shoemaker, 4510 St. Paul street, Wednesday.

Program for DN.

Miss Berna Miskell, 305 South Twenty-seventh street, will be hostess to chapter DN, P. E. O., at her home, Monday evening. A program under the direction of Mrs. B. E. Moore, will be given on "Etchings and Art Objects." Mrs. Daisy Williams will be the assisting hostess.

• • •

Program on Hobbies.

Miss Jennie Hall, 1221 South Twenty-eighth street, will be hostess to chapter BR, P. E. O., at her home, Monday evening. Assisting hostesses are Miss Elizabeth Smith and Miss Leila Dunham. Mrs. Ray will have charge o fthe program on "Our Hobbies."

• • •

Mrs. Zumwinkle Hostess.

Chapter CS, P. E. O., will be guests of Mrs. O. H. umwinkle, 4102 Calvert street, at a 1 o'clock luncheno, Friday, April 10.

• • •

D. A. R. Group to Meet.

St. Leger Cowley chapter of D. A. R. will meet Tuesday, April 7, at the home of Mrs. E. L. Troyer, 323 South Eleventh street. Miss Lucy Haywood will be the assistant hostess. The program will consist of the reports of the delegates to the convention at Crete.

University Notes

Announcement is made today that Prof. Howard C. Hill of the University of Chicago's school of education will address University of Nebraska students at a convocation April 24 on "Reorganization of the University of Chicago." Mr. Hill is coming to Lincoln to address the Nebraska History Teachers association convention.

Prof. Lester B. Orfield of the college of law has been appointed a national park ranger in the department of the interior to serve at the Petrified Forest national monument, Holbrook, Ariz., next summer. Last summer Mr. Orfield was a ranger at Wind Cave national park, Hot Springs, S. D.

Four members of the university faculty attended the national convention of the American Physical Education association at Detroit April 1 to 4. Miss Mable Lee national president, was in charge of all general meetings and of arrangements for the convention. Others from the university were Miss Clara Rausch, Miss Miriam Wagner and Miss Beatrice Richardson, several advanced students in physical education also were present.

TECUMSEH SOCIETY

TECUMSEH, Neb., April 4—Mrs. James Lutcavish was hostess for the Social Circle Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Derr was the leader and roll call was answered in the usual way. Mrs. Miner gave the lesson on "The Arts." Mrs. Halstead gave a reading, "It is Never Too Late to Live." The hostess was assisted by Mrs. Derr and Mrs. Thelma Wagner in the serving of refreshments.

The Friends in Council met with Mrs. E. C. Hedrick Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. A. P. Fitzsimmons was the leader and the subject was "Our Island Possessions." Refreshments were served.

The Acme club met at the home of Mrs. W. P. Campbell, Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. Howard Hill of Lincoln, Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Chris Kuster were guests. Mrs. Owen McDougal gave the lesson, the subject being "Nebraska Writers of Prose and Poetry." During the social hour the hostess served refreshments.

The Tecumseh Woman's club has planned a meeting to be at the home of Mrs. Frank L. Brundage next Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. M. E. Vance of Lincoln will be the speaker, her subject being "Art," telling particularly of her visit to famous art galleries while in Europe during the past winter. She will also tell something about the work of the Nebraska Art association.

The music department of the Tecumseh Womans club met at the home of Mrs. T. E. Longdon, Wednesday evening, when Mrs. S. D. Stewart took charge of the lesson on "Nature in Music." During the social hour the hostess, assisted by Miss Minnie Claussen and Miss Enid Lakeman, served refreshments.

The combined choirs of the Methodist and Presbyterian churches have prepared an Easter cantata, "Bright Easter Morn," which will be given Sunday evening, at the M. E. church. The cantata is under the direction of Charles E. Stewart.

T. J. Pierson arrived home Wednesday from Sharpes, Fla., near which place he had spent the winter at the home of a brother, J. R. Pierson.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Felthousen entertained for their daughter, Jean, last Saturday, it being her seventh birthday. Twenty children attended the party.

Miss Ida Dodd of Lincoln spent last week end in Tecumseh, a guest of Miss Mildred Snyder. Mrs. Wilber Sherman entertained a party of young ladies Saturday evening in honor of Miss Dodd, the guests playing bridge and Mrs. S. D. Stewart winning the high score and prize. The guest prize was presented to Miss Dodd. Delicious refreshments were served.

Mrs. Meri Townsend and children, Barbara and George, arrived from Fremont Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. Townsend's father, P. A. Brundage, and other relatives. The family but recently moved to Fremont from a farm west of Tecumseh.

The Hillcrest kensington met with Mrs. Daisy Hervey Thursday afternoon. The achievement day program was given by Mrs. Jennie Hazen, Mrs. W. M. Pitman, Miss Nell Joughin and Mrs. Margaret Schmidt. Mrs. Marie Sapp gave a "Mother's Day" reading and refreshments were served. The next meeting will be with Mrs. William Logsdon on April 16.

The Regulars Sunday school class of the Methodist church met with Mrs. James Ross, Tuesday, when the afternoon was spent in piecing quilt blocks and socially. Mrs. Ross served lunch, assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Chester McKee, and Mrs. Joe Derr and the latter's daughter, Mrs. Van Horn. Mrs. Van Horn gave two readings.

The Catholic Ladies Altar society met with Mrs. Katherine Watteyne, Wednesday, and spent the afternoon quitling and in making quilt blocks. Mrs. Watteyne, assisted by Mrs. Sadie Morrissey, served refreshments. Three guests were present, Mrs. Paul Masur, Mrs. Joseph Lanspa and Miss Clara Howorth.

CHI OMEGA HAS FOUNDERS' DAY

(Continued from Page Six.)

street, at a bridge party, Friday evening. High scores were won by Mrs. R. E. Sturdevent, and E. F. Comerford. Consolation prize went to Mrs. L. M. Butler, and R. E. Sturdevant. Guests at the party were Mr. and Mrs. Edward Knowles. Easter motifs were used in the table decorations. Mrs. W. R. Kean 358 South Twenty-fifth street, will be hostess to the club at its next meeting.

• • •

Monday evening a number of her friends surprised Mrs. A. G. Sharpe at her home, 2541 Worthington street, the occasion being her birthday anniversary. The time was passed with bridge and other games, and at a late hour refreshments were served. The guests presented Mrs. Sharpe with a handkerchief shower.

• • •

Mrs. Charles W. Wentz and Mrs. Charles E. Bolzell were hostesses at a bridge party Saturday evening, March 28, at the home of Mrs. Bolzell, 610 South Thirty-third street, complimentary to Mrs. Wentz' mother, Mrs. T. W. Bass, who was celebrating her birthday anniversary. Bridge was played at five tables. A color scheme of orchid and yellow predimonated in the decorations and refreshments. The honor guest cut and served the birthday cake, an attractive feature of the dining table. Miss Lucille Askine was the winner of the lady's prize, while the gentlemen's prize went to Mr. Wentz. Mrs. Bass was given many lovely gifts.

HOBBY SHOW TO BE HELD BY Y. W. GIRLS

(Continued from Page Five.)

and to encourage girls without hobbies to choose one to "ride."

The Junior Girl Reserve city-wide inter-club council, is in charge of the show. Working in collaboration with their individual Girl Reserve clubs, they have carried on hobby projects all year.

As a continuation of Knot-Hole club hobby groups also met at the Y. W. C. A. from December 1 to March 1, every Saturday afternoon At these hobby "parties," more than 200 Lincoln girls were participants in handcraft, dramatics, puppet-making, and doll-house-furnishing.

About one hundred girls are expected to enter exhibits in the show. Each one who intends to enter is urged to fill out an entrance blank which she may secure from her school, and bring it to the Y. W. C. A. before April 17. The types of entry expected, which have bene compiled into a suggested list, include collections, fine arts, manual, domestic and industrial, arts, nature lore, and pets. As a wide variety of hobbies is desirable, girls are urged to exercise individuality and imagination in the development of their interests. A large number of original entries will add interest to the show as a whole.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the show includes Mrs. Arthur Dobson, Miss S. Adelia Winter, Mrs. Allen Besch, Miss Frances Ash, and Miss Margaret Day.

Washington Society

Works on Rugs.

Miss Kathryn Spellman, formerly of Beatrice, Neb., and niece of Judge K. A. Van Orsdel of the District of Columbia Court of Appeals, is busily working away on two lovely hooked rugs in her spare time from her duties as her uncle's efficient secretary.

The larger of the two has a tannish background with a deep blue border, narrow black edge, and pink roses, blushing in the center. It is oval in shape. A great many women in Washington have taken up the making of hooked rugs since one of the largest department stores in the city some years ago began a course of instruction in the art. It is slow but fascinating work.

League At Final Meeting

Legislative Ladies Hear Talk On Passion Play at Executive Mansion.

The Nebraska Legislative Ladies league met at the executive mansion Thursday. Hostesses for the meeting were Mesdames C. W. Bryan, L. C. Oberlies, W. O. Brungell, W. B. Comstock, E. P. Crowner, Anna M. Evans, Frank Mills, C. A Randall, E. O. Staymaker, R. Emerson, C. A. Valder, Charles Taylor, A. F. Martin, I. G. Forell, I. G. Courtnay Green and Miss Ada Tucker.

Mrs. L. C. Oberlies introduced Mrs. V. E. Matheny who sang two sacred hymns appropriate to the Easter season. Mrs. Paul Kein accompanied at the piano. Senator H. G. Wellensiek lectured on the "Passion Play of Oberammergau."

Table decorations were in yellow and white. The centerpiece was a bowl of Easter lilies and snap dragons. Around the bowl were four large yellow tapers. White baskets holding Easter candles and tied with ribbon, were given each guest as a favor.

This was the last regular meeting of the season, but Mrs. Bryan has invited the league to be her guests at the mansion, Thursday afternoon, April 9, at 2:30 o'clock. Year books will be presented at that time.

• • •

Mrs. Mulder Hostess.

Mrs. Paul Mulder entertained members of the Four O'Clock club Wednesday afternoon at her home. The eight guests spent the time with bridge and Mrs. R. D. Amen won first prize, Mrs. Jack Reigert was given the second prize and Mrs. John Grassmick the low prize. Luncheon was served afterward at the small tables. The May meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Robert Rohrig.

Personals

Mrs. L. W. Young, who has spent the last three months in the south, has returned to Lincoln.

Lincoln Boy Scouts In Mass Formation To Show Handicraft and Skill At First Circus





Spring school vacation has meant just more work to Lincoln Scouts who have busied themselves preparing for Lincoln's first Scout circus scheduled for April 18 in the university coliseum. The week-end was spent in the overnight camp working on the project, while earlier in the week, a thorough canvass of the city was made on ticket sales.

Because of the variety and number of events planned for the circus every project is to be finished in just a few minutes. Eighteen separate numbers are to be presented, including the prolog and grand entry of 1,500 Scouts and officials of the organization. The entire program will be completed by 10 o'clock.

With the grand entry, which is the second feature, will be the largest exhibit of "boy power" to be presented before a Lincoln audience. Leading the procession will be the officials of the scout executive board and the Cornhusker area. Immediately behind them in the procession will be grouped the "Golden Suns" who are the ranking members of the organization. Following will be sixty scout troops, led by their scoutmasters. Massed colors of the troops, including scout insignias and American flags will add a dash of color to the panorama of the thousand and a half olive-drab uniformed scouts and leaders.

Learn Use of Fire.

Sane use of fire is one of the things scouting teaches the boys. The fire building event is under the direction of A. W. Westberg. This work becomes an art to scouts and the variety of methods used is a revelation to the layman. The speed of the various methods will be compared and matched by scouts who will kindle fires from flint and steel, by rubbing sticks and by methods other than matches.

As a centerpiece, a gigantic fire will be kindled with a friction set which has a bow nearly twenty feet long. Scattered about the floor will be other smaller flames, fired by rapidly working scouts. A darkened coliseum will make this feature one of the most spectacular of the whole program. The fires will be set on heavy steel plates covered with asbestos, and the whole process will be overseen by officials of the fire department.

Among the most vigorous of all scout athletics is wall scaling which will be demonstrated in the obstacle race. The sport will be demonstrated by experts at the game, and also there will be a clown act showing how the stunt should not be done.

Pioneering is the last number of the program. Rude shelters are to be constructed, suspension bridges will be set up and many other parts of camp work will be shown. At the close of the show, the spectators will be invited to inspect the handicraft of the boys.

Eve goes a'shopping

This Week's Show

at the Lincoln promises a little heavier "stuff"—Marlene Dietrich and Vict or McLaglen in "Dishonored". Don't miss seeing it. Also don't miss the bargain prices between twelve and one—only 25 cents—you know. Meet your friends on the mezzanine, have a cup of coffee and be certain to see the Lincoln this next week.



Complete Your Spring Ensemble

with a smart wool bauchle hat. They come in the loveliest colors as well as a combination of black and white. Ultra voguish are the tailored tweed straws. Some wide brimmed rough straws have found their way into the smart collection at the Band Box. Exclusive gauge models are always at the Band Box Millinery where style defeat the price of $5.

Across from the Lincoln

Hotel on P street is Griswold-Comstock, Inc. This is Lincoln's high class floor covering store. Whether it is rugs, linoleum, carpet or even domestic Orientals. The cream of the manufacturers output arrive at this store. Beside the best in floor coverings of all kinds they have experienced workmen who know just how to lay it. Se them tomorrow for your new floors.

Giffen's Special

For Tuesday and Wednesday only—Facial, Eyebrow arch and Manicure for $2. B3717.

Roberts Dairy

have Easter ice cream for your table today. They have lovely vanilla bricks with egg and chicken centers of luscious ice. Then special for today is frozen fresh strawberry ice cream. Obtainable at Roberts, 20th and N or their dealers.

Take a Good Look

See all the lingerie that the shops are showing, and then pick yours out in colors and styles that will blend with your lovely new frocks. Pistachio green, lemon yellow, watermelon pink and sapphire blue are some of the new shades that have decided not to be pastel, but to get a little bolder about themselves. And you're sure to fall in love with the flowered chiffon lingerie that every debutante treasures.

Be Discreet . . .

about your complexion, but be as wicked as you please when you choose your new hat. You can have a veil droop over your eyes in the most siren-like manner . . . or wear a little halo of a hat to make you look like an angel in spite of carmine lips and mascara-black lashes . . . or wear a brim that can't quite make up its mind to turn up or down, and does both.



Permanent $2.50
Facial 50c
Marcel 25c
Manicure 25c
Shampoo and Fingerwave....35c
Plain Shampoo...25c

All Work Done Under Supervision of Instructor by Advanced Students!

Cleo's
College of Beauty Culture
B 5 3 2 3

I Glimpsed Them at Work

in the cleaning department at the Evans. Rugs which were hopelessly dirty and spotted came through as if by magic to a gorgeous newness. Each one individually cleaned to suit its own fabric. Beautiful curtains, drapes and upholstered furniture all thoroughly cleaned to look new. Send yours tomorrow, B6961.

Vance & Holm

are having a sale next week on their custom built furniture. The discounts are from 35 to 50 percent. This high class furniture company constructs all furniture from the best wood obtainable with exquisite workmanship throughout. The type of furniture for future antiques. Those on sale are ready for the outside covering to match your furnishings.

The New Books

are in at Latsch Bros. circulating library. No need to spend much money to keep up with the times just use this medium and enjoy happy week ends of reading the best in literature and popular fiction at a few cents a day.

Lee Todd Perm Wave Shop
203 Sec. Mut
B2248
Announcing opening—

Capable, licensed and experienced operators. Featuring a Nestle at $5, complete with haircut as well as shampoo and fingerwave. Fingerwave alone, 50c. Shampoo and fingerwave, 75c. Violet Ray scalp treatment. Hot oils and soapless shampoos. Haircut, 50c. Neck clip, 15c.

Smart Bags for Every Occasion

Such are the ones at Gold's. Hundreds of all types, sizes, shapes, colors, leathers and fabrics are now available at one-third the usual price. No item in any ladies' accessory wardrobe has more possibilities than the purse itself. Bags you would expect to pay 4.95 for are now 3.90. Those usually priced 2.95, now 1.90. See them on the Street Floor.

How Bold!

The new colors dare to be more vivid than any you've ever seen. There's punch to them that won't permit even the most inexpensive and limited wardrobe to go dull. Be on the watchout for watermelon pink—sea-shell blue—sapphire blue—lemon—Turkish red—skipper blue—Morocco—watercress—and many, many other vibrant, stimulating, flattering shades.

—Advertisement.

Numerous Crete Functions For Guests From California

(Continued form Page Four.)

dition to the South Pole." Current events were given and a short business meeting held, after which the hostess served dinner.

Mrs. Claude Davenport was hostess Saturday afternoon to Chapter CM, P. E. O. "Eva Gallienne and Her Experiments in Repertoire" was the topic presented by Mrs. Charles Keal.

"France" was the subject which Mrs. Ed. F. Aron discussed Thursday afternoon before the Mutual Improvement club when members were the guests of Mrs. P. W. McDermond. She also illustrated her talk with an exhibit of her family heirlooms from that country. French dolls in pastel organdie gowns and French toy poodles marked each of the places at the tables, which were centered with bouquets of spring blossoms in pastel hues. The same color motif was introduced into the details of the dinner. Club guests were Mrs. R. W. Jones of Omaha, Mrs. G. A. Gregory, Mrs. A. Z. Stowell, Mrs. Homer Osterhout, Mrs. Adrian Ehrenberger and Mrs. Harry Spirk. Miss Evelyn Spirk assisted the Misses Mary and Betty McDermond in the serving.

Club Quilting Bee.

The M. O. club members were entertained at a quilting bee Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Kabley. Dinner was served at a table attractive with its centerpiece of spring flowers. The after dinner hours were spent informally.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Savage presided at an April Fool's costume no-host dinner party on Wednesday evening. Later thre tables were placed for bridge, with high award going to Mr. and rMs. Elmer Hoffman and consolation to Mrs. Donald Wilson.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. William Triska and daughter, LoRaine Claire of Omaha, who came last Friday for a visit in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brick, were honored at a family dinner given by them Sunday noon. On Monday they were guests of honor at a dinner, at which Mr. and Mrs. George Znamenacek presided. That evening they were included in a group entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tavis in honor of the birthday anniversary of their daughter, Miss Thelma. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Brick, Mr. and Mrs. Harols Tavis, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kerst, Mr. and Mrs. George Zyamenacek, and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Barton.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fahrnbruch entertained sixteen guests at a bridge party Saturday evening. High scores were won by Mrs. Louis Kerst and by Karl Nedela. A midnight supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert French left Tuesday evening for a vacation trip through the south. They will visit New Orleans, Miami, Palm Beach, Key West and Havana.

R. H. LeRoy left Sunday by motor for a weeks trip to Indiana[illegible].

Mrs. R. W. Jones and sons, Robert and Ralph, came Tuesday from Omaha for a visit in the home of the former's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. P. W. McDermond.

P. C. Keitges of Danbury, Ia., is a guest this week of his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Keitges.

Mrs. M. F. Collins and daughter, Canstance, will leave today for Sioux City, where they will visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Schaaf.

SOCIAL NEWS OF DAVID CITY PEOPLE

(Continued form Page Four.)

interesting program, refreshments were served by Mrs. Ernest Whitsel and Mrs. Frank Kucera, assisted by the president Mrs. W. C. Buchta.

The Woman's club met Monday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. Elsiena Bean. The program opened with two selectjons by the high school string quartet. Mrs. William Richards, who was a delegate to the district convention at Seward, gave a report on the meeting, and called on Mrs. Joseph Shramek and Mrs. P. P. Platz, who were also there. A group of short debates, for which the subjects were "Resolved that David City should have a swimming pool, now," "Resolved that women should serve on the jury," "Resolved that there should be a department in the president's cabinet for the home and child", and "Resolved that chain stores are a benefit to the community," provided much enjoyment. Mrs. Cecille Sellhorn assisted Mrs. Bean in serving a very dainty lunch.

Mrs. Emma Kosch and Mrs. Emma Baker and son, Donny, motored to Lincoln Tuesday and visited friends. Miss Clara Ringenberg and Arthur Guthrie returned with them. Miss Ringenberg was honored that evening at a shower.

Alma chapter No. 20, Order of the Eastern Star, entertained the district supervisor, Mrs. Muriel G. Smith of Omaha Friday. At noon a luncheon was served in the hall for officers. Mrs. H. Gross, Mrs. Roy Coe, and Mrs. George Stepanek had charge of the luncheon, which was served at a long table. Decorations appropriate to Easter were used, with a large bouquet of snapdragons centering the table. A school of instruction was held in the afternoon. Mrs. Lulu Talbot, associate matron, in behalf of the chapter, presented Mrs. Smith with a gift. Refreshments were served.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES OF WILBER PEOPLE

(Continued form Page Four.)

cards at which Mrs. H. Pospisil and Mrs. E. Brabec carried off honors and Mrs. A. Shimerda won consolation. A club guest was Mrs. F. Mares. A five o'clock luncheon was served by the hostess.

Members of the Wilber Rotary club were entertained Thursday evening by Miss Marianne Fisher and Miss Mary Louise Bohacek, who had won first places in the oratorical and dramatic sections in the high school declamatory contest. Miss Ula Peterson, who had assisted in coaching the contestants was also a guest of the evening.

Supt. I. J. Montgomery, district commander of the American Legion was one of the speakers at a meeting of the Crete post Wednesday evening.

Mrs. John Zwonechek is seriously ill at her home here in Wilber. Mrs. J. A. Balderson of Chicago, a daughter of Mrs. Zwonechek has come to Wilber to be with her.

Dr. and Mrs. E. P. Pfeifer drove to Ohiowa Sunday. Mrs. Pfeifer remained there for a short visit, returning to Wilber Wednesday.

Miss Frances Lackey and Miss Grace Churchill, teachers in the Wilber schools, visited the Seward schools Thursday. Wilber teachers are encouraged to visit other schools at elast one day each year.

Mrs. Henry Hein entertained at two tables of bridge Thursday afternoon. Mrs. A. W. Fridrich and Mrs. Sylvia Chaloupka of Chicago were guests. Honors for the afternoon went to Mrs. A. W. Fridrich. Refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

Mrs. Stanley Apfelbeck was hostess to the Bridgets on Thursday evening. Three tables were in play and card honors were awarded to Mrs. E. Apfelbeck and Mrs. S. Broz. Guests present were Mrs. A. Wanek, Mrs. Chester Cerny, Mrs. R. K. Kunc and Miss, Irene Apfelkeck. An Easter color scheme was used and Easter lily plants were prizes. A dainty supper was served after cards.

Mrs. V. Shestak entertained the M. G. R. club at her home Thursday evening, when three tables were placed for 500. Prizes for the games went to Mrs. J. Vesely and Mrs. A. W. Fridrich. Supper was served at eleven o'clock. Easter favors were used.

Easter will be observed in Wilber with special services in both the Methodist and Lutheran churches. Midweek Lenten service have been conducted for some time in the Lutheran church. Sunrise services will be held at the Lutheran church at 6:30, with Rev. H. C. Cordts in charge. The usual Easter services will take place at each of the churches in the morning and in the evening Easter programs will be presented by the young people.

Mrs. Fred Shimerda entertained the members of the Five Hundred club at her home Friday afternoon, twelve ladies being present. Easter favors and table decorations were used. Guests of the club were Mrs. A. W. Fridrich, Mrs. Robert Richtarik, Mrs. I. J. Montgomery, Mrs. Frank Shimerda. Card honors were won by Mrs. Robert Richtarik and Mrs. A. E. Bocek. A five o'clock luncheon was served.

The Double Six card club met with Mrs. Adolph Pivonka Wednesday afternoon. High scores were held by Mrs. Ed McElroy and Mrs. Mary Vosika. A supper was served at five o'clock.

District Head



—Wright Photo.

Mrs. Mabel Bozard of Pawnee City, president of the first district of the Nebraska Federation of Woman's clubs, who will preside at the district convention at Nebraska City, April 14 and 15.

Last Lecture



Dr. E. R. Lewis, instructor of the Bible department of the Lincoln Woman's club for the past five years, will deliver the last lecture of the department's club year at the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday.

P. T. A. Calendar

Wednesday.

Twenty-sixth and O P. T. A., 2:45 o'clock in room 100, of the school.

Friday.

Hartley P. T. A. 8 o'clock at the school. Presentation of a play, "The Blossoming of Mary Ann."

Hawthorne P. T. A. variety entertainment, 7:45 o'clock, at the school.

Nebraska Central College

Officers have been elected and cabinets chosen to serve the Christian associations of the school for the year beginning April 1, 1931. Installation services were held last Thursday, March 26, in the regular weekly prayer meetings. The members of the new Y. M. C. A. cabinet are: Clifford Clem, president; Clark Raser, vice president; Harold Dickerson, secretary; Elsworth Steele treasurer; Alfred Hoare, cahirman program committee; Eugene Wallin, publicity; Errol Roberts, social; Orville Emry, deputation. The new Y. W. C. A. cabinet members are: Lois A. Foley president; Bernice Hawkes, vice president; Sadie Ellis, scretary; Iola Corcilius, treasurer; Ruby Roberts, chairman program committee; Edna Knox, poster; Margaret Richards social; Faye Thomas, Christian world education.

The significance of Easter is being emphasized this week through a series of special chapel services which are under the direction of th Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. President Carrell is the speaker each day He is also devoting some time each afternoon to personal conferences with students The definite purpose of these meetings is the promotion of the spiritual life of the school. A number of the students and faculty are cooperating with the evangelistic services being held at the Friends church under the leadership of the pastor, I. LIndley Jones.

Friday, March 27, marked the half-way point in the second semester of the school year. Midsemester tests were held in several courses. Grade reports will be issued as soon as possible.

Mrs. Duff Treasurer Of P. T. A.

Lincoln Woman Elected By State Board At Meeting Friday In Omaha.

Mrs. C. M. Duff of Lincoln was elected state treasurer of P. T. A. Friday afterncon, following the resignation of Mrs. J. F. Gruber of Omaha, state treasurer for four years, received at the executive committee meeting of the Nebraska Congress of Parents and Teachers at the Lindell hotel, at 3 o'clock Friday. Mrs. Gruber was made a state life member in appreciation for her service.

The committee authorized a state honor roll for those who contribute or in whose honor is contributed $10 to the state congress. It was voted to place the name of Mrs. C. S. Clayton at the head of the list.

Mrs. C. E. Kendel, field worker from the national office at Washington, was present and offered many suggestions. Out of town members attending the meeting were Mrs. Gail Powell, Kearney; Mrs. R. R. McGee, Columbus; Mrs. R. C. Kibbie and Mrs. Paul Bradley, Omaha.

• • •

Play to Be Given.

The annual play of the Hartley P. T. A. will be given Friday evening, at 8 o'clock. A four act comedy drama, "The Blossoming of Mary Ann," by Marion Short, will be presented by special arrangement with Samuel French. In the cast are Mrs. E. B. Engle, Mrs. Harold Bryan, Mrs. J. M. Anderson, Mrs. R. A. Miller, Mrs. Fred Sehnert, Mrs. Howard Smith, Mrs. G. H. Chase, John T. Dunman, Jack Leonard, Ben Meyer and Fred Sehnert. There will be specialty numbers between the acts.

• • •

Variety Entertainment.

A variety entertainment will be given by the P. T. A. of Hawthorne school at the school auditorium Friday at 7:45 o'clock. Belt Line P. T. A. will have a community supper and tree planting program Friday at 6:30 o'clock at the school grounds.

Kearney Notes

Organization of a chapter of Lambda Delta Lambda, national physical science fraternity in Kearney has been completed with Franklyn Taylor elected president, Jean Dearmont, vice-president, and Pauline Nutter, secretary-treasurer.

Many Kearney students are entered in the essay contest sponsored by the state bar association this year.

Chadron Notes

Two graduates of the Chadron Normal college, Miss Elinor Johnston, and Miss Ruth Anderson have been re-elected, at an increased salary, in the Rushville school.

Miss Lena Emerson, the secretary of the president, has distributed the bulletins of the courses to be offered in the twelve weeks of summer school, consisting of two six-week terms.

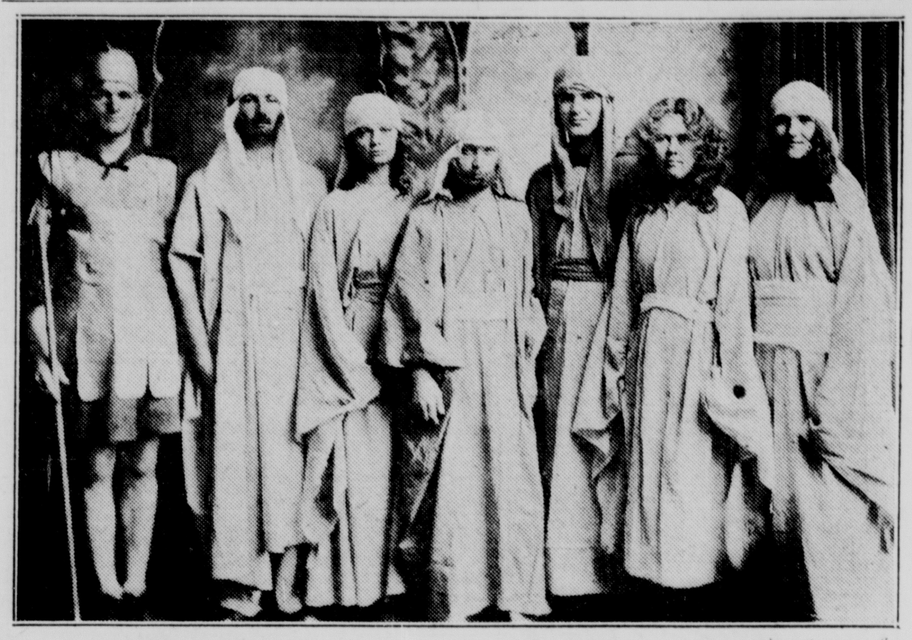
Nebraska Central College

Miss Bernice Hawkes is spending two weeks at her home at North Loup while recovering from her recent appendicitis operation.

I. Lindley Jones, pastor of the Friends church, spoke at the chapel hour last Friday. Marvin Jones, his son, was also a visitor on that day.

The storm last Friday kept several students at home especially some who came from some distance over country roads.

Cast In An Easter Play



An Easter play, "The Half of My Goods," was presented by the young people's choir of Warren M. E. church, Sunday evening, March 29, at the church. The characters, from left to right: The Roman Centurion, Gail Klingman; Matthew, Murray L. Braumer; Patricia, Dorothy Potter; Zacchaeus, Russell Eichelberger; Thaddeus, Paul Harvey; Miriam, Marjory Zickefoose; Rebecca, Maud Wilcox. Mrs. O. W. Hackman sponsored the play, and Mrs. J. F. Clouse was coach. The play will be broadcast Sunday morning at 8:30 o'clock over station WCAJ.

Schools and Colleges

University Notes

"Passing of the Third Floor Back," a play by Jerome K. Jerome, was given Thursday evening at the Temple theater by Charlotte Wells of the department of dramatics as her senior recital.

Miss Marie Mengers, '28, has been awarded a French government fellowship for study at the University of Toulouse.

Miss Elsie Pokrantz, former instructor in the department of Germanics, has been named alternate for the Ottenderfer Memorial Research graduate European fellowship awarded annually by Bryn Mawr college for women.

Articles by Dr. Emma N. Anderson and Dr. Elda R. Walker of the department of botany will appear in early issues of the Botanical Gazette. Dr. Walker has written on "Gametophytes of Three Species of Equisetum," commonly known as the scarring rush or horse tail. Dr. Anderson's article is a morphological and microchemical discussion of the liverwort.

"Pertaining to Economic Enlightenment in the Netherlands," an article in Dutch by Dr. William Van Royen of the department of geography, appears in the January issue of Economic Geography, national monthly magazine published at Rotterdam, Holland.

May 27 and 28 have been set as dates for the annual governmental inspection of the university R. O. T. C. regiment. Col. T. S. Morrman from seventh corps area headquarters, Omaha, will be the inspecting officer.

Glen Hawks, graduate in electrical engineering in 1929 and now in the employ of the Public Service corporation at Scottsbluff, was a visitor at the college of engineering last week.

Museum visitors last week included George W. Patterson of Denver and Mark V. Burlingame of Grand Rapids, Mich.

After a lapse in publication of nearly two years, the Nebraska History Magazine, published under the sponsorship of the Nebraska Historical society, was revived last month and will be issued regularly four times a year, Prof. James L. Sellers of the department of history is the new associate editor of the magazine and is in active charge of the publication. The first installment of his biography of Charles H. VanWyck, former United States senator from Nebraska, appears in the current issue.

During the past week the department of geography has mailed out the second copy of the bulletin of the Nebraska Council of Geography Teachers which prepared under the direction of Dr. Eloy Hurlbut, member of the university faculty. The bulletin contains teaching aids for geography teachers in public schools.

Prof. Myron Swenk of the college of agriculture will discuss "The Economic Significance of the Biotic Balance" at the third university scholarship lecture of the year April 14 at the University club. Dr. C. H. Oldfather is in charge of the program.

A series of five talks will be given by two members of the teachers college faculty at the state nurses institue to be held April 14, 15 and 16 at the Lincoln General hospital. Dr. D. A. Worcester will give three adresses in which he will discuss "How We Learn," "The Psychology of Individual Differences," and "Some actors in Development of Personality." Prof. H. C. Koch will speak on "Philosophy of Supervision in Nurses Training," and "Correlation of Theory and Practice."

Lodge Notes

LODGE CALENDAR.

Sunday.

Mt. Moriah Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, meet at asylum 10 o'clock to attend services at St. Paul Methodist church, full uniform.

Lincoln chapter No. 148 O. E. S. Easter program cancelled.

Monday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S., Scottish Rite temple, 8 o'clock.

Past presidents of Wm. Lewis auxiliary, No. 2, at the home of Mrs. A. B. Woelhaf, 330 North Thirty-fifth street, covered dish luncheon at 1 o'clock, Mrs. P. James Cosgrove assisting.

M. W. A., Lincoln hotel, banquet and class adoption at 6 o'clock.

Mt. Moriah Commandery No. 4, Knights Templar, stated conclave at 7:30 o'clock.

Tuesday.

Lincoln chapter No. 148 O. E. S., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, stated meeting at 8 o'clock.

Lnicoln lodge No. 19, A. F. and A. M., temple, 236 South Eleventh street, regular communication at 7 o'clock.

Past Matrons' club of Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S., at the home of Mrs. David C. Hilton, 2500 Woodscrest avenue, luncheon at 1 o'clock.

Columbia chapter No. 275, O. E. S., Cotner temple, 1549 North Cotner boulevard, stated meeting at 8 o'clock.

L. A. to B. of L. F. and E., I. O. O. F. hall, 7:30 o'clock.

L. A. to B. of R. T., Walsh hall, 2 o'clock.

North Star temple No. 10, K of P hall, business meeting at 8 o'clock.

Cathedral Altar society, Cornhusker hotel, card party, afternoon.

Wednesday.

Columbia chapter No. 25 O. E. S. kensington at the home of Mrs. Wm. Niklaus, 6252 Garland street, 2:30 o'clock, Mrs. Chas. Jorote and Mrs. Lina Spink, assisting hostesses.

Lincoln lodge No. 16, K. of P. 1210 P street, regular session at 8 o'clock.

Magnolia camp No. 44, R. N. of A., I. O. O. F. hall, :30 o'clock.

Mistletoe lodge No. 104, Degree of Honor, P. A., Walsh hall, meetin gat 7:30 o'clock followed by card party.

Capitol chapter American War Mothers kensington, at the home of Mrs. Henryette Toogood, 536 North Fourteenth street, 2 o'clock.

St. Vincent De Paul, Cathedral hall, 10 o'clock.

Walhalla and Edelweiss lodges, Sons of Hermann, I. O. O. F. hall, Easter dance and prize waltz, 8:30 o'clock.

Lincoln lodge No. 9, Walsh hall, 8 o'clock.

Thursday.

Temple chapter No. 271, O. E. S. kensington, at the home of Mrs. L. H. Pauley, 2601 B street, 2 o'clock.

Electa chapter No. 8, O. E. S. kensington at the home of Mrs. Gertruce Ross, 1910 High street, 2:30 o'clock.

Cathedral court W. C. O. F., cathedral hall, installation of officers followed by social and card party.

Cathedral Altar society, covered dish luncheon at 12:30 o'clock.

East Lincoln lodge No. 210 A. F. and A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, special communication at 7:30 o'clock.

Royal Gerard court No. 1, Ben Hur Life association, K of P hall, 1210 P street meeting at 8 o'clock followed by dance for members and guests.

American Legion auxiliary, Legion hall, 1325 N street, covered dish supper at 6:30 o'clock.

Friday.

G. I. A. kensington at the home of Mrs. C. B. Davis, 808 South Thirtieth street, 2:30 o'clock.

U. S. W. V. camp and auxiliary, Walsh hall, social at 7:30 o'clock.

Sheba Shrine No. 5, W. S. J. K of P hall, 1210 P street, installation at 8 o'clock.

Capitol chapter, American War Mothers, Y. W. C. A., regular meeting at 2 o'clock.

Capstone chapter No. 64, R. A. M., temple, Twenty-seventh and S streets, special communication, mark master degree, 7:30 o'clock.

Saturday.

Farragut W. R. C. No. 10, Elks hall, 2 o'clock.

Columbian chapter No. 275, O. E. S. held a special meeting Tuesday evening, March 31, at Cotner temple, 1549 Cotner Boulevard, for the official visit of the district supervisor, Mrs. Louise Mantor. Refreshments were served.

The American Legion auxiliary will have a covered dish supper at 6:30 o'clock, Thursday evening, April 9, in the Legion hall, 1325 N street. Miss Alma Maryott will be chairman of the dinner committee assisted by Mesdames Fred Bettenhausen, Stella Lee, Jessie Sturdevant, Leah Ball, W. A. Miller, H. R. McDowell, Robert Riddle, B. A. Windgren, H. R. Heitkotter, Lloyd Bolton and Miss Mary Bolton. Mrs. Emma Bolton is making reservations. Mrs. C. E. McGlasson will have charge of the poppy program.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

For Week of April 5 to April 11

Sunday.

Marriage of Miss Lydia Alles to Eugene Stromberger, 4:30 o'clock at Zion Congregational church. Reception afterward at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Easter-egg hunt, followed by dinner, Sirne Country club.

Dinner, Lincoln Country club.

Miss Helen Cochrane and Miss Susan Lau, tea, home of Miss Cochrane, 4 till 6 o'clock, for Miss Caroline Buck of Madison, Wis.

Monday

Hokomok club, Lincoln hotel.

Old Fashioned club, Richards hall.

Alpha Delta Pi Mothers' club, chapter house, 2:30 o'clock.

Pi Beta Phi alumnae club, home of Misses Anne and Melinda Stuart, 1906 D street, 7:30 o'clock. Assisting, Mrs. O. W. Everett and Mrs. E. H. Eukhart.

El Deen club, home of Mrs. A. G. Martin, 3240 O street, 2 o'clock.

Matnee Musicale, guest day program, Temple theater, 3 o'clock.

Joie Amie club, home of Mrs. Clifford Eifer, 1501 North Thirty-third street, 8 o'clock.

Mystic Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. S. Franklin, 639 South Thirteenth street.

Lincoln Garden club, 6 o'clock dinner, University club, followed by meeting, Morrill hall, 8:15 o'clock.

Apha Delta Theta alumnae, dinner with active chapter.

Delta Delta Delta Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Prof. and Mrs. D. A. Worcester, dinner, University club for Dean and Mrs. W. E. Sealock.

Miss Helen LeRossignol, luncheon, University club for Miss Caroline Buck of Madison, Wis.

Tuesday

Kappa Sigma alliance, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house. Hostesses, Mfs. Robert Fulton, Mrs. C. D. Hustead, Mrs. Lawrence Farrell, and Mrs. H. L. Dalton.

Delta Zeta Mothers' club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, chapter house.

Needle and Thread club, home of Mrs. J. G. Spahn, 1612 Whittier street, 8 o'clock.

Zeta Tau Alpha Mothers' club, home of Mrs. W. E. Field, 2969 Starr street, 2:30 o'clock.

K. S. club, home of Mrs. A. A. Ruark, 1738 M street, 2 o'clock.

Alpha Phi Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house, with Mrs. J. F. Berggren and Mrs. R. F. McCreery, hostesses.

Sigma Kappa Mothers' club, benefit luncheon, followed by business meeting, chapter house.

Emmanuel M. E. church, Mothers' club, church parlors, 8 o'clock.

Tuesday Luncheon Bridge club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. J. H. Lawrence, 2300 Sewell street.

Delta Chi auxiliary, chapter house, 2 o'clock. Hostesses, Mrs. Arnold Austin and Mrs. George Duncan.

Phi Mu Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Alpha Sigma Phi Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Woodburn, with Mrs. Peter Hansen and Mrs. Nettie Skold, hostesses.

High Five club, home of Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Gardner, 1111 B street.

Kum-An-Pla club, home of Mrs. Walter Herbert, 3111 Orchard street, 2 o'clock.

Inbetween Luncheon club, home of Mrs. Harry Dreith, 2949 South Eleventh street.

Tuesday Night club, dinner dance, Lincoln hotel.

Miss Dorothy Leland, luncheon, University club, for Miss Caroline Buck of Madison, Wis.

University club ladies' day, Mrs. H. C. McKelvie, hostess.

Wednesday

Ace High club, home of Mrs. Sam Sadler, 117 North Eighteenth street, Havelock, 1:30 o'clock.

Idle-Awhile club, home of Mrs. Donald Hill, 3020 D street, 2 o'clock.

Chi Omega alumnae, home of Mrs. Laurel McDonald, 1915 Harwood street, 8 o'clock. Assisting, Mrs. Frank Wright.

Faculty Woman's club, Ellen Smith hall, 2:30 o'clock.

Wimodausis club, home of Mrs. A. K. Wilson, Fifty-sixth and P streets, 2 o'clock.

Alpha Delta Pi alumnae, home of Miss Betty Birdzell, 2631 Sewell street, 8 o'clock. Assisting, Mrs. E. M. Hoskinson and Miss Leone Meadows.

Katydids, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Frank Cox, 1601 A street.

O So Ga club, home of Mrs. Althea Seamark, 1423 G street, 8 o'clock.

Moderniste club, home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Goldstein, 1956 Park avenue, 8 o'clock.

Executive board, Matinee Musicale, Walt's music store, 10:30 o'clock.

Exeter-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. H. B. Smith, 2017 South Twenty-sixth street.

Jolly Eight club, home of Mrs. Joseph Hickey, 2926 Orchard street, 2 o'clock.

Heliotrope Pinochle club, home of Mrs. Will Russnogle, 1044 South Thirty-third street, 2 o'clock.

G. F. N. club, home of Mrs. Sophie Finley, 3501 C street, 2 o'clock.

Marriage of Miss Dora Deinert and John Ninneman, 7:30 o'clock, St. John's Lutheran church. Reception afterward at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Deinert.

Thursday

Entre Nous club, home of Mrs. J. Ray King, 2233 N street, 2 o'clock.

Sunflower bridge club, home of Mrs. E. M. Pollard, 1026 South Fourteenth street, 2 o'clock.

Double Six club, home of Mrs. Martin Pederson, 1220 North Fortieth street, 2 o'clock. Assisting, Mrs. Walter Bridges.

Osceola-Lincoln club, home of Mrs. H. S. Welch, 2949 Q street, 2 o'clock.

Merry Minutes club, home of Mrs. H. J. Prosser, 2147 S street, 2 o'clock.

Sigma Chi Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. A. S. Dougall, 1900 Sewell street. Assisting, Mrs. R. A. Bennett and Mrs. Fred Helmsdorfer.

Triple Four club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Fred Shelledy, 1642 South Twenty-second street.

A. O. S. club, 6:30 o'clock dinner, home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Violet, 1240 H street

Gamma Phi Beta alumnae, chapter house, election, 7:30 o'clock. Hostesses, Misses Nanki Field, Florence Barlow, Virginia Crooks, Hildegarde Klose, Lorma Hawkins, and Helen Slade.

Phi Gamma Delta Mothers' club, home of Mrs. O. E. Champ, 1917 South Twenty-seventh street, 2:30 o'clock.

Morning Musical Review, home of Mrs. Clarence Emerson, 1732 South Twenty-fourth street, 10 o'clock.

W. A. W. club, home of Mrs. J. F. Hansmire, 4943 Huntington avenue, 2 o'clock.

Double Four club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. E. Akeyson, 2771 Cable avenue.

Mizpah Bridge club, home of Mrs. Charles Ayres, 2324 U street, 1:30 o'clock.

Wah No Quah club, Masonic temple, Twenty-seventh and B streets.

Cosmo-Pollies, bridge luncheon, Lincoln hotel, 1 o'clock. Hostesses Mesdames P. L. Larimer, J. W. Parkhurst, and H. V. Styer.

Miss Eileen Luther, kitchen shower for Miss Pauline Bloom, evening, at 1427 B street.

Shrine golf ladies, 1 o'clock luncheon, at the Shrine Country club.

Mrs. John Schmidt, 1444 Pawnee street, miscellaneous shower for Miss Rachel Rohrig; evening.

Chi Omega Mothers' club, 1 o'clock luncheon, chapter house.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Mothers' club, 1 o'clock covered dish luncheon, home of Mrs. Carrie L. Coover, 1935 South Twenty-sixth street.

Modern Priscilla, home of Mrs. Henry Spahn, 1010 North Ninth street, 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Gilbert Doane, Mrs. Duncan Strong, and Mrs. Robert Reynolds, luncheon, University club.

Mrs. L. D. Arnot of Exeter, luncheon, University club.

Friday

Sigma Phi Epsilon auxiliary, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. E. T. Hoffman, 623 South Thirty-third street. Assisting, Mrs. Roy Wolf.

Ohiowa-Lincoln club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. M. A. Hazlett, 2245 Ryons street.

Ye Old Friends, home of Mrs. R. H. Van Boskirk, 3327 Holdrege street, 2 o'clock.

Avondale club, home of Mrs. Arthur Brown, 815 F street, 2 o'clock.

L. C. W. club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. A. C. Reed, 1805 Ryons street.

San Shi club, 1 o'clock luncheon, Shrine Country club, with Mrs. John Beachly, Mrs. John E. Curtiss, and Mrs. E. A. Frerichs, hostesses.

Two Tyme club, 1 o'clock luncheon, home of Mrs. Harry C. Spahn, 3017 Randolph street. Assisting, Mrs. J. D. Muller.

Friendly Friday club, home of Mrs. Percy Jones, 855 South Thirty-first street, 8 o'clock.

G. S. club, home of Mrs. F. K. Troup, 841 South Twenty-ninth street, 2 o'clock.

F. P. M. club, home of Mrs. C. R. Freeborn, 1735 South street, 1 o'clock luncheon.

R. C club, home of Mrs Elmer J. Dunbar, 3267 D street, 2 o'clock.

Saturday

The Organists' guild, chamber of commerce.

Holy Trinity church, benefit tea, home of Mrs. Robert Ferguson, 1627 H street.

Theta Phi Alpha province convention, chapter house.

Mrs. Henry Schulte and Mrs. Farley Young, luncheon, University club, for Mrs. Bernard Oakes.

LINCOLN STAR PATTERNS



Gaily printed fabrics, reflecting the freshness of Spring, continue in high favor. The three frocks sketched are typical of the season's best models for the smart youngster, miss and matron.

PATTERN 1103.

A charming afternoon frock with graceful rever and scarf. Interest is also centered on the smart skirt inserts and sleeves with added flares. Sizes 16, 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44. Size 16 requires 4⅝ yards of 39 inch fabric.

PATTERN 1105.

An adorable bloomer frock for a little girl. The semi-moulded bodice and flared skirt have been adapted from the grown-up mode. Sizes 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12. Size 4 requires 2¼ yards of 36 inch fabric.

PATTERN 1104.

Designed especially for the woman with mature figure, this delightful frock with pointed vestee and snug hip band. Short sleeves are very smart. Sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46. Size 36 requires 4 5-8 yards of 39 inch fabric.

These models are very easy to make as each pattern comes to you with simple and exact instructions. Yardage is given for every size.

Price of Patterns, FIFTEEN CENTS EACH. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, the STYLE NUMBER and SIZE of each pattern ordered.

Send for the Spring and Summer Catalog of Fashions. It features a wide assortment of delightful afternoon frocks, sport models, house dresses, lingerie, pajamas, clothes for the kiddies, and accessory patterns. The catalog is FIFTEEN CENTS when ordered alone. Catalog and pattern together, TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Address all mail and order to THE LINCOLN STAR Pattern Department, 243 West 17th St., New York City.

Year Old



Glen Allen Spahr is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Spahr, 129 North Twelfth street. He was one year old March 14.

Woman's Club Will Improve Memorial



—Bucklin Photo.

The pergola forms an attractive part of Memory Garden in Antelope park, given to the preservation of native flowers and shrubs, by the Lincoln Woman's club. This year the club will add a rock garden to the site. A benefit bridge to raise funds with which to build the garden, will be given Friday at the President apartments.

Trev Gillaspie Scheduled Address Professional Club

Postmaster Asked To Speak on Aviation and Postoffice Service At Thursday Evening Meeting; Edith Rickard Reports On Thrift, Employment Questionaires.

Postmaster Trev Gillaspie will be the speaker at the April business meeting of the Lincoln Business and Professional Women's club on Thursday evening, taking for his topic the Lincoln postoffice and air mail service. Walter Wheatley will sing, being accompanied by Mrs. Robinson. The program will follow a dinner at 6:30, served under the direction of Miss Alvinah Maahs as dinner chairman, and Dr. M. Mary JoDon, looking after the tables and service.

Mrs. Edith B. Rickard, personnel research chairman for the Lincoln club, reported at the last meeting on "thrift" and "employment" questionnaires distributed to members. Answers from seventy-eight members showed 86 per cent have savings accounts; 80 per cent have life insurance; 33 per cent own their homes; 70 per cent own securities; 43 per cent have one or more dependents; 30 per cent have made a will.

The "employment" showed 52 per cent furnishing employment; 28 per cent owners and operating managers employing the usual number or more; 73 per cent are buying normally; 57 per cent using professional or trade services; 54 per cent aiding individuals because of unemployment; 97 per cent contributing to welfare organizations; 39 per cent furnishing employment though it is a burden; 89 per cent now employed.

Represented At Dinner.

The club was represented at the League of Nations dinner by Miss Henni Forchhammer, Mrs. Margaret Carns, Mrs. Grace Y. Boomer, Miss Myrtle Maus, Mrs. Elizabeth Walter, Miss Clara Aronson, Mrs. Edith B. Rickard, Miss Narcissa Snell, Mrs. Mamie Zimmerman and Dr. Mary JoDon. At the meeting of the League of Women Voters, to learn the views of candidates for city offices, were Miss Charlotte Alexander, Miss Delpha Taylor, Mrs. Elizabeth Walter, Mrs. Margaret Carns, Miss Helene Gaede, Miss Narcissa Snell, and Mrs. A. F. Berggren.

At the meeting on Thursday evening delegates will be elected to attend the annual convention of the Nebraska Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs at Omaha on April 17, 18, 19. The president of the International Federation, Miss Lena Madesin Phillips of New York, will speak on Saturday evening, and Miss Marion McClench, president of the National Federation, will be the speaker at the Friday night banquet.

Benefit Bridge Planned.

The Lincoln club plans to hold a benefit bridge at the Cornhusker ball room on Tuesday, April 14. Arrangements are in charge of Miss Lyda Hafer and the finance committee. The public is invited on this occasion.

On Wednesday evening the book review group will hold its regular semi-monthly meeting. Miss Emma Hedges will review "Grass Roof," by Younghill Kang, a story of Korea.

On Monday evening, April 13, Miss Agnes Schmitt will resume her talks to club members on "Look Your Best." In this connection Miss Schmitt will display the original "bob," with which she captured the international prize at the recent Cosmetologists International meeting, in competition with fifty-two men and one other woman.

Camp Fire Girls Awarded Medals By Kiwanis Club

International Friendship Tour Ends With Ceremonial Presentation of First, Second and Third Year Awards by Leo Soukup; Ayataia Group Wins Free Camp Period.

The "International Friendship Tour" for Lincoln Camp Fire Girls closed Wednesday, April 1, with a homecoming at the Camp Fire Girls cabin in Bethany park. The program was as follows:

"Wo-he-lo for Aye," Camp Fire girls, led by Grace Eleta Lowe; "Kiwanis Club and Lincoln Camp Fire Girls," Leo Soukup of the Lincoln Kiwanis club; "Walking Song," Camp Fire girls; awarding of Kiwanis medals and local honors, Mrs. J. F. Sanmann, Lincoln Camp Fire executive; "Burn, Fire, Burn," Camp Fire girls "Camp Fire Girls Credo," Jean Carnahan; "Presentation of Prizes," O. R. Martin, president of Lincoln Camp Fire Girls' council; "Lay Me to Sleep," Camp Fire girls.

Ayataia Camp Fire was awarded the first prize which is a free week at Camp Kiwanis. Mrs. Esther Schrunk, guardian, will attend camp with the girls of her group: Virginia Kirkbride, Rosalie Breuer, Margaret Theobald, Mildred Graf, Betty Beaty, Virginia Flory, Arlene Folger, Doretha Hunt, Margaret McMaster, Winefred Nelson and Mildred McCormick.

Tawanka Camp Fire was awarded the second prize which is one-half of the week's camp fee paid. Mrs. C. E. Garner, guardian, and Irene Garner, assistant guardian, will attend camp with the girls of their group: Frances Jane Hatch, Helen Ely, Virginia Clemans, Rauline Rasmussen, Velora Roberts, Kathryn Shirk, Dorothy Hildreth, Betty Hoag, Genevieve Taylor, Nadine Flood, Dorothy Knight, Virginia Harlan, Virginia Cook, Mary Margaret Morris, Janet Currier.

Oececa Camp Fire, Mrs. Paul Hoff, guardian, and Mrs. M. L. Flack, assistant guardian, received honorable mention. Recognition for admirable standing was awarded to Akiyuhopi Camp Fire, Mrs. Claude Burt, guardian; Wanaka Camp Fire, Mrs. L. D. Miller, guardian; Adisyni Camp Fire, Mrs. James Hanson, guardian, and the Watremo Camp Fire, Mrs. Vella Edison, guardian.

Each year the Lincoln Kiwanis club awards Kiwanis medals to Lincoln Camp Fire girls completing the required number of points. This year the following girls were awarded the first year silver Kiwanis medal: Doretha Hunt, Jean Carter, Alice Nolan, Betty Ann Cary, Marie Anderson, Adele Hanson, True Chapell, Irene Courtnay-Green, Helen Severa, Doris Sweet, Genevieve Dowling, Margaret Thrailkill, Letha Petit, Jean Sherburn, Betty Mitchell, Gwendolyn Rowan, Roma Sue Pickering, Janice Collins, Katherine Adams, Mary Elizabeth Dickey, Eleanor Farrell, Dorothy Card, Laveda Ault, Patricia McGeer, Geraldine Thomas, Charlotte Helm, Esther Mae Helm, Arlene Jordon, Anna Marie Ruth, Eleanor Ackerman, Marjorie Hyatt, Clarice Pinkerton, Evelyn Taylor, Wilma Comstock, Betty Fay Schalkof, Virginia Brady, Fern Esther Wenz, Mary White, Doris Ripley, Anna Soukup, Helen Clark, Pauline Boyd, Betty Jane Lemon, Mary Jane Eager, Janet Weir, DeLoris Wisser, Rhoda Helvey, Frances Griffith, Dorothy Carrigan, Betty Ann Patton, Margaret McMaster, Frances Jane Hatch, Helen Ely, Virginia Clemans, Pauline Rasmussen, Velora Roberts, Kathryn Shirk, Dorothy Hildreth, Betty Hoag, Genevieve Taylor, Nadine Flood, Dorothy Knight, Virginia Harlan, Virginia Cook, Mary Margaret Morris, Janet Currier.

The following girls received the second year award which is the silver Kiwanis medal with the girl's initials on it: Evelyn Hopkins, Janet Lau, Rosalie Breuer, Mildred Graf, Fern Bloom, May Crees, Inez Reickback, Fern McCracken, Frances Spencer, Mary Kirkpatrick, Frances Platte, Margaret Hendricks, Elizabeth Hendricks, Elizabeth Edison, Betty Jane Hill, Helen Crees, Lucile Beers, Helen Hewett, Betty Gronquist, Dorothy Jean Van Patton, Betty Ann Haynes, Katherine Risser, Marilyn Hanson, Eloise Benjamin, Helen Ball, Juanita Anderson, Muriel White, Margaret Werner, Vera Denman, Alice Cope, Maxine Lake, Ruth Jeanette Miller, Marguerite Young, Dorothy Bergstrasser.

The following girls received the third year award which is the gold Kiwanis medal: Ruth Adams, Claudine Burt, Virginia Kirkbride, Margaret Theobald, Betty Beaty, Virginia Flory, Arlene Folger, Leona McBride, Hester Freeman, Iva Miller, Nona Severs, Marjorie Tomlinson, Virginia Amos, Dorothy Chapellow, Dorothy Speidell, Marian Rolland, Marjorie Walter, Wilma Schrepf, Irene Hoagland, Virginia Johnston, Irla Gaddis, DeLoris Taylor, Gladys Salisbury.

During the "International Friendship Tour" the girls have been working for local honors and the following honors were awarded: 286 service honors, 133 health honors, 48 scribe honors, 94 contest honors, 75 birthday honors, 20 first-aid honors.

During the contest the Camp Fire Girls slogan, "Give Service" was realized in several ways. The Lincoln Camp Fire girls have furnished 938 old garments repaired and 350 new garments, both were distributed through the local Red Cross, Social Welfare society and to numerous private cases. Some 500 "Shut-Ins" were visited and presented with a small gift together with a note of greetings from the Camp Fire girls.

A special service honor is awarded to Lincoln Camp Fire girls for completing twenty hours of public service, about 9,000 hours were completed during the contest.

Miss Rosenstock Hostess.

Ting TaTa Camp Fire group met at the home of Sylvia Rosenstock this week, to take test for membership requirements. Refreshments were served.

R-U-G-S
Thoroughly Shampooed
PEERLESS
CLEANERS
Geo. H. Lemon. B6731

Axis Club Will Meet At Dinner

Feature of Business Meeting Will Be Election Following Entertainment.

Axis club will meet at the Lindell hotel for dinner, Tuesday evening. The Axis quartet, Geneva Wheeler, Maude Bryant, Helen Stacy and Julia Wallace will entertain with a group of songs. They will be accompanied by Louisa Creekpaum. This quartet will enter the state contest to be held during the Business and Professional Women's club convention at Omaha, April 17 to 19.

Hilda Tillinghast, teacher in the school for the deaf will give a demonstration of lip reading, and tell of her work in that school.

Following the program, election of officers will be held. There will also be an eection of delegates to the state convention.

The Business and Professional Women's clubs of Nebraska will meet in Omaha April 17, 18 and 19. State President Elsie Griffith will preside. The features of the assembly will be addresses by Marion H. McClench, national president, and Lena Madesin Phillips, president of the international federation. Axis club, being affiliated with both the state and national organizations, and holding a membership in the international, will send several delegates to Omaha.

D.A.R. Chapter In Rome

Miss Jessica Morgan, Former Resident At Hebron, Elected First President.

The Rome chapter of the Daughters of American Revolution, at Rome, Italy, is one of the newest of the many chapters D. A. R. in foreign lands. Its regent is a Nebraska woman, Miss Jessica Morgan, formerly of Hebron, a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Morgan gives credit for the successful organization of the chapter to two other Nebraska women: Mrs. C. S. Paine of Lincoln, former vice president, general for Nebraska; and Mrs. Scott R. Merrell of Fairbury, former state regent.

The officers of the chapter, which now numbers more than twenty members, are Miss Jessica Morgan, regent; the Countess du Bessi, vice regent; Mrs. Paulo Tuccumei, treasurer; Mrs. John W. Maynard, secretary; Dr. Mary Cassola, registrar; and Mrs. Bennett Jefferson, historian.

At a recent tea given by the chapter at the home of the Countess du Bessi, in the via Sistina, Rome, Miss Morgan presided, and Mrs. John W. Maynard, wife of the president of the Methodist school in Monte Mario, gave an interesting account of visits to several D. A. R. chapters during her summer, in America. The Countess du Bessi read a paper on the origin of the American Thanksgiving day. Among the visitors were Dr. Maynard; Mr. Wilcox of the U. S. consulate; Mrs. Tozzi, and Morris Hughes, vice consul.

Miss Lillian Wilson, a member of Deborah Avery chapter in Lincoln, spent several years in Rome, but is now again in America. Mrs. E. A. Brittenham, formerly Miss Marietta Wemple, a member of Deborah Avery chapter, made her home for a number of years in Russia. Since the war she has lived in Brussels, Belgium. Besides the chapter in Rome, the Daughters of the American Revolution are represented by chapters in Hawaii, Alaska, Shanghai, Havana, Cuba, Paris, and London.

* * *

Delegates Elected.

The general conference of Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America will meet in Washington, D. C., April 16. Delegates from the Nebraska chapter are Mrs. G. W. Sumner, and Mrs. John Berry of Omaha. Alternates will be Miss Katherine Green, Mrs. T. E. Calvert, Mrs. F. B. Hollenbeck, Mrs. Mable Lindley, of Lincoln; Miss Alma Bertholf, Washington, D. C.; Catherine Dickerman, Kearney; Mrs. Adam McMullen, Beatrice; Mrs. Theo. Westerman, Bronxville, N. Y.; and Miss Mary Elizabeth Hewett, formerly of Lincoln, now of Auburn, Mass.

Daughters of Founders and Patriots were represented at the Crete D. A. R. conference by Mrs. R. C. Hoyt. The chapter voted $100 to the preservation of geneological reference.

Havelock Notes

Miss Eleanor Hartung of Murdock spent the week end here with her aunt, Mrs. O. J. Hitchcock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Ashman went to Villisca, Ia., to spend Easter with Mrs. Ashman's sister, Mrs. Taylor.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Worden spent the first part of the week at Wymore visiting.

Mrs. Joe Clemmons underwent a minor operation at a local hospital Tuesday. She is home and getting along nicely.

Mrs. Abbie Biddlecom-Brown was calling on friends here Saturday. She was enroute from Denver to Kansas City, where she was going to be with her daughter, Mrs. Chester Warfel, formerly Bernice Biddlecom, who has a new son, born about a week ago.

GREEN GABLES
THE
Dr. Benj. F. Bailey
SANATORIUM
LINCOLN, NEBRASKA

Established for 30 years. Its wide experience, thoroughly organized staff and nursing corps, and homelike atmosphere, are exceptional. Medical, surgical and maternity departments with an entirely separate department for mental cases.

70 Years Old



Mrs. W. A. Best, formerly of Lincoln, now of Crete, was pleasantly surprised last Sunday evening when a group of neighbors gathered at the home of her son, Sam Best of Crete, in honor of her seventieth birthday anniversary. She was presented with many beautiful gifts.

HAVELOCK NOTES.

Mrs. N. F. Chaney came from Falls City last Thursday to attend the operetta of "Robin Hood, Inc.," and to visit her daughter, Mrs. Eugene Hulbert and family. She returned home Sunday.

Havelock Notes

Mrs. Fred Hall and Mrs. Glenn Hammon had as their guests over the week end Mr. and Mrs. William Kerrihard, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stevens, and son Jack, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Swanson, all of Red Oak and Mrs. Anna Lloyd of Ogden, Utah. They came to attend the senior recital of Miss Loie Stevens which was given at the Temple theater Sunday afternoon.

The Swedish Lutheran aid met Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. J. Moody, 1501 M street.

The Epworth league members went to the home of Rev. and Mrs. F. M. Drulliner, 1216 K street, Monday evening to surprise him on the occasion of his birthday anniversary. The evening was spent with music and games. Refreshments were served later in the evening and a beautiful motto was given Mr. Drulliner as a token of the high esteem in which he is held by the league.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Miller and son, Orville, went to Kansas City Monday to visit relatives. They returned the latter part of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Still went to Dearborn, Mich., Sunday to spend the week with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Jackman came down from Wakefield Thursday evening to spend the week end with Mrs. Jackman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Shipman and baby drove to Wymore Wednesday morning to spend a few days with Mrs. Shipman's brother, Glenn Portlock and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. George Petty went to Odell Thursday morning to attend the funeral of a friend.

Dr. E. R. Hayes of Falls City, who has been recommended for the Capper prize of $5,000 and a medal, is the brother of Mrs. F. M. Schaumburg of Havelock. Dr. Hayes was also awarded the "Nogchi" medal last summer at the Nebraska State Medical association by the Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity for performing the greatest service for the advancement of the cause of preventative medicine.

The Idle Hour club will be entertained next Friday afternoon, April 10, at the home of Mrs. T. I. Condon, 1416 N street.



The Diamond He Gave Her---

It was perfect in every way and how happy it made her.

Not so large, but like all Diamonds from this store, it had Quality.

Our finest Quality Diamond Rings are priced from $25.00 up to $1,000.00

Harris-Sartor Jewelry Co.
1323 O Street—Lincoln, Nebraska

The Paramount System of Laundering Safe and Dependable

Paramount Laundry Co.

"For Skill and Care Beyond Compare."

F2373. 837 So. 27th.

You Will Enjoy

The Movietest

A Game of Skill for Everybody!

Interesting-Entertaining-Profitable

$1,500 in Prizes



Here's the idea:

What Movie Title Does This Cartoon Suggest?

The cartoon you see at the left represents or in some way suggests the title of a well-known motion picture. Look at it carefully. Study it. Read every word. What do you think it represents? The correct title is included in the following list:

"The Broadway Melody" "The Black Pirate"
"The Desert Song" "Woman to Woman"
"Seventh Heaven" "East Side—West Side"
"Hard-Boiled" "Honky Tonk"

The correct title for this sample cartoon is "Seventh Heaven." Is that the one you picked out?

The Lincoln Star's great $1,500 Movietest which will start soon consists of 30 cartoons similar to the one above. Each cartoon represents the title of a motion picture and with each cartoon is a list of titles that includes the correct title for that particular cartoon.

$1,500 in CASH PRIZES will be awarded contestants submitting correct or nearest correct lists of titles for the thirty cartoons.

When the Movietest starts, one cartoon will appear each day in The Lincoln Star. BUT YOU NEED NOT WAIT FOR THE CONTEST TO START. You can obtain all 30 cartoons at once and see exactly what you are up against before you start, simply by mailing the coupon.

No money to pay or collect. You compete against no one for subscriptions. No letters to write. Neatness doesn't count. No elaborate designing. Every member of the family can enter and win.

Mail the coupon today. For once in your life give yourself a real chance to win a real prize.

Mail This Coupon - - Now

Get all 30 Cartoons at Once!

MOVIETEST EDITOR
THE LINCOLN STAR,
LINCOLN, NEB.

PLEASE SEND ALL 30 CARTOONS TO

Name .....

Address .....

City ..... State.....

SECKATARY HAWKINS FAIR & SQUARE CLUB

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS — A WINNER NEVER QUITS"

Boys Find Dark Pool In Cliff Cave Holds Mystery Of The Green Eyes

NO one in that little office was more surprised than I to find that the message addressed to me, and which had just been brought from our clubhouse, was from the lost boy for whom Jeckerson had been engaged to search. Jeckerson questioned the Swede, whom he had sent to our clubhouse to photograph the curved dagger that had been left upon my desk, pinning down a patch pocket of my jacket, torn off by the Chinaman who had chased Shadow and me on the Watertown docks. But Olafson clung to his original story, that when he had arrived at the clubhouse the dagger was gone, and in its place upon my desk was this piece of paper with the short message on it: "Hawkins: Don't be afraid. I am your friend, Peter Granger."

"There's your clue, Jeckerson," I said holding the note out to him; "the boy is here. With this message, you should be able to find him easily, and your case is settled, and you get the reward."

But Jeckerson was sitting back in his chair and shaking his head.

"No," he said, slowly, "that is your clue, not mine. That message came from a boy who took away the dagger. My job is to find the man who put the dagger on your desk. We both have our own work to do, Hawkins. And I know you will do yours."

"Yes, but it's all one and the same problem, Jeckerson," I said. "The boy is mixed up with that Chinaman and the man with the big black bear who came to ask me where the emperor's sword was hidden—"

"Never mind, Hawkins. It seems that our jobs have been turned around—I started out to find a lost boy. You and your club fellows discovered another mysterious adventure, in which at first I was not interested. Now we change places. You take up the search for the lost boy, and I take over the investigation of the mysterious happenings that have been taking place on the old river bank from Watertown to the place where you have your clubhouse. That message you have in your hand purports to come from the lost boy. He wrote it to you. You are most likely to be the one whom he will seek out again. And it takes a boy to catch a boy. I'm not so dumb. Get that high-order spy system of yours to working. And report to me as soon as you learn anything."

* * *

WE agreed to say nothing whatever about the message from the lost boy. As Jeckerson said, it was not proven yet that it was genuine, or that the real Peter Granger had written it. I think he feared the same thing I did—a trick on the part of our enemies to serve their own ends.

Jeckerson sent Olaf to take Shadow and me home in his car. He let us out by the river path that leads to the clubhouse. Upon our arrival we found Little Paul and his old negro guardian, Uncle Esdras, playing a game of checkers. They looked up quickly as we enteerd.

"Oh, Hawkins!" called Little Paul, leaping out of his chair and sending the checkerboard flying. "I've been waiting a jolly long time for you. I've seen him again—"

"Who?" I demanded, suddenly.

"My brother!" he answered, his eyes growing big. "It was Peter, of course! Hes the only one I'd likely dream of—"

"Where did you see him? Quick! Tell me!" And without realizing what I was doing, I shook the little fellow. Sorry for it the next moment. But since I had received that message, supposedly written by his long lost brother, I was unduly excited to hear him speak of him.

"I dreamed I saw him!" said Little Paul. "Last night—I dreamed—it seemed so real—it was just as if Peter himself had stood by my bed and spoke to me. He said, 'Paul, Paul, I am in trouble, I need you, come I will be waiting.' And then he faded away—into the dark. I tried to wake up—but it was oh! such a long time until I woke up."

Shadow and I were staring at the little fellow, both of us not knowing what to say. Old Uncle Esdras was crowding around, picking up the scattered checkers.

"Ha! ha!" I tried to make a false laugh sound cheerful. "Paul, you want to quit dreaming things like that. Some of these days you are going to wake up and find your dream come true—"

"Oh, when?" he cried. "Tell me, Hawkins, when? My daddy says you are the one who will find Peter back for us—but tell me when?"

"Your father is a fine man," I said, "but maybe he puts too much confidence in me. I can't say when, Paul. But some day—perhaps soon—who knows? Not I, Paul. But you know, don't you, that I'd do anything, to bring him back to you?"

Paul started eagerly to answer me, but his voice choked, his eyes filled with tears, and he stared up at me, his hands clutching mine. Then he turned swiftly and ran over to old Uncle Esdras. The aged negro had put all the checkers in the box, and was reaching for his dilapidated hat.

"Come, Uncle Esdras," said Paul, in a faltering voice, "we've stayed too long—daddy will be worried."

And as they left, I stood at the side window and watched them walk up the river path. Yes, the father would be worried. Ever since he lost that first boy he was fearful lest the second one disappear likewise. What wouldn't I give, could I bring back to that father the happy days before it all had happened, and to this splendid little fellow the wonderful ownership of a brother! I, who never knew brother nor sister, could feel his sorrow even more deeply than those who are blessed with brothers and sisters and know not how to appreciate them. All the money in the world, all the fame and fortune—not all of it put together is worth a brother or a sister! You can't put a price on that good fortune, for it is priceless.

* * *

I MADE no move the next day to push our investigations. The boys were working at spy duty and handing in their report papers every day, but nothing worth while was reported. I sat back in my writing room after I had finished the minutes of the meeting. Shadow was waiting for me, but I continued to sit there and stare out of the window, while I chewed the end of my penholder.

"Why don't you follow up the clue?" said Shadow, suddenly, as he stood in the curtains that hang in the doorway. "You know as well as I do who the lost brother is. It's the boy they call Grundy, the one we chased from the door in the rocky pass to the strange house in Watertown. If you want to get him, he'll be easy to get. All we have to do is to go to that door in the rocky pass, shout 'Open, Sess-a-meh,' and he'll come out, just as he did—"

"No," I said, shaking my head, "I'm not ready, yet." And I continued to stare out of the window.

"Ready yet?" repeated Shadow. "Well, suppose you wait till you are ready and then find that you come too late? What then?"

"I'll not be late," I answered. "Even if he is gone when I come, I'll not be too late."

Shadow did not like the way I kept my eyes turned away from him. He walked swiftly over to me now and gripped my shoulder, and turned me around to face him.

"Look here, Hawkins! You want to shield that kid, don't you? Is that why—"

"Yes, it is! I want to bring back Peter Granger to his father and his brother. From what I have seen, I am afraid to get him."

"You mean—"

"I mean that if we get him now, we are likely to lose him again, swiftly. Shadow, somethng crooked is going on around this old river bank—and Grundy is mixed up in it. If I thought I could get him out of it safely, I'd do it. But I'm afraid! I know I can take Jeckerson to that door in the rocky pass—but I'm not sure that Grundy will come out. Remember, the last time we saw that door open—a Chinaman came out to see what Mopey wanted. If that Chinaman came out first, we would not have a chance to get Grundy. If we did, it would be only to turn him over to the police—"

"What does that matter? It wouldn't be for long. He can't have much to do with that Chinaman and that old man who is looking for an emperor's sword. What does it matter?"

But I shook my head.

"It must not be done that way, Shadow. Little Paul's daddy has had enough worry on his old gray head. Peter must come home free and without a taint of disgrace. I think that is what Jeckerson was thinking of, too, when he told me it was my job to find the boy. Jeckerson will see to his end of the work, and the crooks will be rounded up. And, believe me, if you will follow my orders, Shadow, we will bring home Peter Granger, safe and sound, without a shade of doubt, and we will make a father's old years free of worry, and a little brother's heart happy. Now, then, you've followed me with confidence before, are you going to follow me now the same way?"

Shadow turned away, and shoving his hands into his pockets, walked through the curtains of the doorway.

"Come on," he called, "let's be going. I'm set for something—any kind of adventure you say. You lead the way, of course. I'm your Shadow, you know."

* * *

I HAVE my own way of figuring out things. Mysteries to me are fascinating, but only when I am allowed to solve them without help. It was my own idea that this mystery should not be approached from the mysterous door in the rocky pass. All of my readers will say because it was the most dangerous way; but that isn't true. Because it was the most obvious way, I didn't want to tackle it from that end. I knew that there would be many things that we would never find out, if we broke in on our enemies and surprised them. They would at once shut up like clams and be on their guard. No. We must approach it from the way in which they would not expect us.

That is why I took Shadow up to the cliff path, and started for that hole in the cliffside, known to all of us as the entrance to Cliff Cave. Shadow did not seem to be particularly interested. We had been in this old cave so many times. But to me the little earthquake that had shifted the rocks in these hills had made Cliff Cave a new place. It had shut off many of our old well-known passages and subterranean chambers, and had created new caverns. The Cave of Wonders was still accessible from this entrance. But the Wonder of Wonders, which lies behind it, has been shut off by a great wall of fallen rock. In that shut-off section I knew our enemies to be holding their headquarters.

We paused a while before the entrance. It is always my custom to stop, look and listen. And it happens that it was a lucky thing for us that we did. For suddenly we heard a soft patter within the cave, which grew louder every second, until at last it was a very clatter of flatfooted shoes, and cut of the darkness came running a strange figure—a Chinaman! He had had his pigtail curled up under his flat hat, but his running had undone it, and it now streamed out behind him. Upon his face was a look of terror, and we looked to see what terrible thing would come chasing out after him. But nothing came.

He flew past us without looking right or left. We were standing just beyond the bushes on the left of the entrance. We saw his fleeing footsteps leaving a clear trail of footprints—yellow, muddy footprints. How odd it looked, after he had disappeared from sight, and we followed with our gaze that very plain trail—

"Come on!" said Shadow. "See what that means—"

"Hold on, Shadow! Something frightened him. We don't want to run up against it in the dark."

"You've got your flashlight, and I've got mine," said Shadow, "and what's more, if that Chinaman can get away from it, so can we. We can run faster than he ran."

* * *

SO we went in, both of us flashing our lights along the passage, on the floor of which we could plainly follow the muddy footprints. We went slowly, fascinated by discovery of many interesting new caverns that had been opened up by the landsdile. The one thing that worried us was that both of our flashlights had weak batteries—Shadow's so weak that it hardly served for any greater distance than lighting dimly the floor to see the footprints. Before we had gone half-way his light was almost out, and mine was going fast. Suddenly, as we were pushing on, my foot kicked something.

"Hold your light here," said Shadow, "mine's done for. What is this?"

My light lit up a strange object. Shadow lifted it gingerly. It was a piece of silk fastened to two round sticks of wood. Part of the silk was wound around one of the sticks, while the other stick was fastened to the end of the cloth. Holding my fast fading flashlight close to the cloth, we both looked at it closely.

"What can it be?" asked Shadow. "Here, Seck, you're the detective—what good is a thing like this, anyway?"

"Looks like a map," I said, judging from all those lines. And look—here's some Chinese lettering—" hold on! What was that noise?"

I started to move away, but I felt my feet cling to the floor. So did Shadow.

"We're standing in mud!" he said, almost in a whisper.

I turned the dim light down. All around us was soft, soggy mud. The light moved a little farther away from us—

"Look! Shadow, there's a hole—it's full of water—"

"Watch out! Something is moving in that water—"

"Don't move!" I whispered. "Don't breathe, Shadow! We've got to get away—there's some terrible danger here—something evil—I feel it—"

"Hush!" came Shadow's whisper. His breath was hot against my ear. "Look—moving yonder in the dark—turn up your flashlight—"

But I had seen it! And my hand was trembling now! I started to raise the light, but suddenly I screamed—and the light fell from my fingers—I heard it splash into the pool—

"Come on!" I yelled, grabbing Shadow's arm, and, with a sudden burst of strength I pulled my one foot out of that mire—

"They're eyes, Hawkins!" yelled

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

AN EASTER PASSWORD.

Last week's password solution was "Niagara Falls." Not so many found it easy this time. However, we will make up for it this week and give you a chance at this Easter password.

This week we have a jumbled up affair again where the letters are all mixed up and it will take you a few minutes to work it out, but really it is very easy;

ISETREALLY.

There you are. Take pencil and paper and start changing the letters around until you have it. And you'll know you have it correctly spelled when it spells something which we like to give our mothers on Easter day.



Oue of the darkness came running a strange figure—

MEMBERSHIP BLANK

Secretary Hawkins:
Care of The Lincoln Star.

I wish to be enrolled as a member of the SECKATARY HAWKINS CLUB. I am enclosing a two-cent stamp for my club badge.

My name is.....

Street or R. F. D.....

City..... State.....

My age is..... My birthday is.....

In filling this coupon, use pencil, not ink. Print, don't write.

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB.

Every boy and girl who reads Seckatary Hawkins is invited to become a member of his famous club. It is a very big club and already has members in every state in the union, as well as Canada, and many foreign countries.

Fill out the membership blank on this page. Write plainly. If you want a club badge be sure to enclose a two-cent stamp with your membership blank, and it will be mailed to you within a few days. No matter where you live, you can be a member of the Seckatary Hawkins club. No matter how old you are—just fill out the membership blank and join.

Seck's Weekly Mail Bag

And still the letters are returned for incorrect address and so on and so forth—write your name and address plainly, for of course I have no way of knowing where you live or what your name is. However, this is Easter Sunday and I'm not going to spoil a perfectly lovely day scolding. Just try to be more careful. If you haven't received your membership card and badge, it is probably because we were not sure of the name and address. Send in another blank with the name and address legible, and you will probably get the badge and the card immediately.

Now we are going to begin our local meeting today with an interesting letter from Tish Spediell, who tells us about a club house that the members of her branch club are using. And here's a secret that she didn't put in the letter. She is making a blue and white flag for the club house which is—well, I'll let her tell you about the meeting place in her letter.

Club About Formed.

Dear Seck:

I have my club branch almost all organized. We're going to meet in my aunt's deserted horse stable which I'm renting for five cents a week. I thnik my cousin is going to get a pony soon so we will have to vacate when it comes, but not for a while yet.

I sure wish the members would suggest something to do besides meeting and singing. There is no "bad gang" around here, so there is no exctiement.

There is a pretty good wood back of the club house with lots of birds and a couple of squirrels. I am going to make friends with both.

Hoping to receive a book and suggestions. I remain,

Fair and Square,
TISH SPEIDELL,
3809 J Street,
Lincoln, Neb.

* * *

Letter from Comstock.

From Comstock, Neb., comes a greeting in the way of a poem written by Richard Emerson. Here it is, read it for yourself:

Hello there, dear old Seck,
I can't help but like you a whole peck.
You are always fair and square,
And your heart is never bare.
I wonder what you are doing at the club house tonight,
I hope you don't have another one of those fights.
Now if this don't win a book
I will consider myself a crook,

Another Pen Pal,
RICHARD EMERSON,
Comstock, Neb.

* * *

Her First Letter.

A little new member from Long Island, Kans., writes to tell us what she thniks of the club. She also tells what she thinks Little Paul saw in the letter which follows:

Dear Seck:

I am sending a membership blank and a two-cent stamp for my badge. This is the first time I have wrtiten to you, but it won't be the last. I read the story in The Sunday Star and also the comic strip in the daily. There are not many girls and boys who write from Kansas, so I thought I would sit down and write you a few lines and try to win a book. If I don't win one this time, I will try again. I think Little Paul really did see Peter with the Chinaman. Well, I'm signing off in hopes I will wm a book.

Yours fair and square,
THELMA GRAF, 11 years old.

* * *

Letter from Wahoo.

Here is a letter from a member who writes to us from Wahoo, where she resides:

Dear Seck:

As this is Sunday, I've never written you before, I've read your page, colored your birds, I thought I had better write to you. So here I am.

I have been a member for quite a while. I think your colors are grand, your motto, too. I read your comic strip daily, I also read the Sunday page. I have never read your books, but according to the pen pals they must be good and exciting. Lay aside one now, even if this letter doesn't win one, I will use your motto, "a quitter never wins and a winner never quits."

You told us to tell you what we think of aviation. Well, I think it is wonderful. By the way, I don't think things have progressed so wonderfully. Why, when I was in Lincoln I saw a team of horses pulling a milk wagon.

Please tell Ernestine Frye of Virginia that she'll get a letter from Nebraska as soon as I get a chance.

Yours, fair and square,
MARY ANN JOHNSON,
Wahoo, Neb.

* * *

Is To Be Envied.

Here is a member that is going to be the envy of all the other little boys and girls, and you'll find out why in the two last sentences in his letter:

Dear Seck:

This is my first letter. I read all your stories and letters. I like your motto and colors. I hope my letter is in print. I am ten years old and I am in the sixth grade at school. My teacher's name is Miss Olive Berry. I have two saddle ponies. We have a pair of twin calves.

our new friend,
HAROLD LANGE,
Callaway, Neb.

Pen Pal Letters This Week Come From Canada and Many Parts of United States

Dear Pen Pals:

Here's wishing every one of you a happy, joyous Eastertide! How happy a fellow feels on this day! The Easter eggs—and all of the feasting—but that isn't really what makes us feel so happy and thankful. NO! It's the story of the first Easter day, and the promise it holds for every human being. That is what fills us with joy and makes us radiate our joy to others.

One of the best things we can do around this time of year is to make up our minds to do better in the future than we have in the past. I think the way we ought to apply this is in our school work—make up your minds to learn one new thing each day and know more today than you did yesterday.

Knowledge must be stored—just like anything else, if you want to have much of it. And knowledge is the way to wisdom. Therefore, keep all that you learn, do not forget one single thing—store it up in your mind so that when you are asked a question you may show people that you have been a diligent pupil, and deserve your place in the sun.

That ought to give you something to think about so that you can write a letter this week and make it interesting. We have many members in Canada and are always ready to welcome new ones, so we will open our lucky list of pen pals today with a letter from Ontario. All letters printed in this part of the page will earn for their writers a book of the early adventures of the club.

His First Letter.

Dear Seckatary Hawkins:

This is the first time I have written to you. I would like to become a member of your club "Fair and Square." I listen to your adventures every week and would like to have a membership card and a book of your adventures. I am eleven years old.

Yours, fair and square,
ROY ARNDT,
R. R. 8, London, Ontario, Canada.

* * *

Pal Club Song.

Next we have a club song written by an Alabama pen pal. See if you can sing this song, to the tune of "Columbia, Gem of the Ocean."

Dear Seck:

I have been kind of lazy for a while, but I thought I would try my luck on a kind of song in the tune of the patriotic song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean." Here it is:

"There's a clubhouse by the river
With her colors white and blue,
And her mysteries make me shiver
As I think of the boys and girls so true.
Thy books make children so happy
As they read them in cozy nooks,
And Seck gets letters so snappy
That he looks and looks and sends many books.
Three cheers for the Seck Hawkins Club,
Three cheers for the Seck Hawkins Club,
The motto and colors forever,
Three cheers for the Seck Hawkins Club."

How do you like it? I hope it has luck, for I have only two of your books.

Yours, fair and square,
DAISY MADARIS, 11,
R. F. D. 2, Union Springs, Ala.

* * *

Express Appreciation.

An Ohio pen pal writes in and expresses appreciation of our page in a neat letter that wins the next book:

Dear Seck:

I certainly want to thank you for the interesting adventure stories you put in the newspapers.

This is my third letter to you that is trying to do its best to get one of your books. I have my suspicions as to whether or not my cousin mailed my last letter. I have been a member of your club for about two and one-half years, and I believe I have not missed more than four of your adventure stories. The new story, I think, is going to be very interesting.

Here is hoping this letter wins my first book of Seck's adventures.

Yours, fair and square,
FELICE HARBURGER,
2636 Shaker Road,
Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

* * *

Writes Chatty Letter.

One of our California pen pals comes next with a very chatty sort of a letter than brings him his second book in the series:

Dear Seck:

Here I am again. Hope you are feeling well. I was just thinking how long I have been in your club. It is way back in November. I have won just one book, and that was "Ching Toy." And was it good? Oh, boy! I have had loads of fun with your club. I read your stories every week.

I am glad you and Shadow Loomis found the secret to the rocky pass. I hope you find Paul's brother, and if you do, I'll give you three cheers.

Yours, fair and square,
RICHARD LOWMAN,
8823 Sepulveda Blvd.,
Sepulveda, Cal.

* * *

An Iowa Pen Pal.

The next winner happens to be an Iowa pen pal who is just joining our ranks with this letter:

Dear Seck:

I have been reading your page for some time, and sure think you and your club are "it," for if there is anything I like better than a "fair and square" shooter it's a little flag with "blue and white" and little red stripes on it.

I do not know much about the rules of your club yet, so I don't suppose this letter will even get in your mail box, but after writing ten more letters I will have a whole set of your books. Believe it or not. Trusting you will admit me into your club, I am enclosing coupon and a 2-cent stamp and remain your unknown friend,

ROBERT BEACH,
1930½ E. 13th St., Davenport, Ia.

* * *

Verses From Georgia.

Here's a little verse or two from an interesting little pen pal down in Georgia, who wins the next book:

Dear Seck:

I like to read your fascinating stories;
What you go after you get;
You have beat all heroes in getting glories,
And have lots of fun, I'll just bet.

Now your latest mystery:
What's behind that cavern wall?
Would cover all history,
George Washington and all.

I certainly do hope
You'll solve it soon,
So little Paul won't mope
For his brother's whistling tune.

This, I hope, a book will win,
But if it don't I'll try again.
So I say, till we meet
At your solved mystery's feet.

Yours, fair and square,
THERESA COPPEDGE,
337 St. Paul Ave., Atlanta, Ga.

* * *

Club Is Popular.

An Illinois pen pal who adds his name to our list reports our club very popular where he lives:

Dear Seck:

I enjoy reading your everyday comic strip very much. Your weekly stories are also very interesting. Around my neighborhood your club is very popular, and I see many wearing the Seckatary Hawkins Club pin. Every one is proud to belong to your club, and I belong in that group. I try to be a fair and square member, as all the members should do. I have written many times before, but I have never been lucky enough to win a book. I hope this letter brings me one.

Yours, fair and square,
JAMES FARRELL,
725 13th St., Moline, Ill.

* * *

Wins First Book.

Next we hear from a new pen pal, who wins his first book, and we hope he enjoys it as much as he expected:

Dear Seck:

This is the first letter I have written. I am not so good at writing, but hope you can figure it out, as I sure want a book. I think your stories are swell. I never do read much, but if you get me started in a good book I can't stop. So I will read yours through a dozen times—that is, if I get one. I am sending a membership blank and stamp. I love your colors and motto, so will close with your mottor.

Yours, fair and square,
CLAYTON PAUL FEIS, 11,
Bladen, Neb.

* * *

A Cincinnati Letter.

Another Ohio pen pal is heard from next, this one living in the Queen City of the West:

Dear Seckatary:

I've written to you over and over again, but I've never been able to write a good enough letter to be printed and win a book. But I'm not going to give up. I'll win a book, yet.

I love to read your stories. They are very interesting. I think your passwords are very easy, and I usually make them out, every week. I get a "kick" out of working them out.

I have a pen pal in New York who is interested in your club (tell me a boy who isn't); so I send him the club page every week. I wouldn't be surprised if he sent a letter in. No., sir!

I know this letter isn't long, but please excuse it. I can't think of any more to say. I'm certain that this letter isn't going to win a book for me, but I'll send in a longer one, soon, and I'll try to make it a bit more interesting.

Fairly and squarely, I am.
KATHERINE (KITTY) MILLER,
1637 Hoffner Ct., Cincinnati, O.

* * *

Here's a New Member.

Now we introduce a new member in Old Kentucky, who would like to have some girls for pen pals in other states:

Dearest Seck:

Each week as I look through your columns in the paper I long to be a member of your club.

I am like the little Kansas girl, I love my state and am proud of it. Her name is Ruth Leslie. "The Blue Grass Region" is my native land. In school I study Kentucky history. Mow courageous Daniel Boone was, and I wonder about your strong imagination. I love poetry, but can't write it because it isn't my talent. I will volunteer to wrie Ruth Leslie, provided she will write first. I like blue and white, for they are our school colors, and of course "Fair and Square" is a wonderful motto. I wish all club members would write me. I couldn't close without praising your stories.

Yours, fair and square,
DOROTHA BURTON,
Hustonville, Ky.

* * *

Time to adjourn, but we will meet again next week on this page. If your letter has not appeared, try again. And if you have not received a club button and membership card, fill out the blank at once and send it in.

Bye, till next week.

Yours, fair and square.
SEKATARY HAWKINS.

Yellow-Bellied Sapsucker Subject for Next Color Contest

CONTEST WON BY 10-YEAR-OLD BOY

Thomas Egan of Lincoln Awarded First For Bird Coloring.

FIRST PRIZE

Thomas Egan, 2115 South Sixteenth street, Lincoln, 10 years. Blessed Sacrament school.

SECOND PRIZE

Cleo Bergman, Eagle, 12 years, Eagle school.

THIRD PRIZES

Howard Watson, Red Cloud, 9 years, Lincoln school.

Willard Havel, Geneva, 11 years, District No. 2.

Marie Rubino, 434 North Fourteenth street, Lincoln, 9 years, Bancroft school.

George Mueller, jr., 3110 N street, Lincoln, 12 years, Whittier junior high school.

Alma Mae Beggs, Crete, 8 years, West Ward school.

After two or three weeks getting acquainted again with marbles and ball bats, the boys this week turned their attention to the house wrens, and turned their attention with a purpose. So much so that they received the majority of the awards, and one of them received the first prize. Thomas did as careful work on his bird as has been received for some time.

The boys and girls receiving the awards are those who follow the printed suggestions most carefully. These directions have been prepared by persons who have a real knowledge of each bird and its surroundings, and to follow the suggestions is, not only to color an attractive bird, but to acquaint one with it, so that it can be readily recognized.

Colored Birds on Display.

Lincoln boys and girls can see a copy of the bird to be colored in the Lincoln city library and in each of its branches. Boys and girls outside of this city can get the color tones by consulting bird books in the city or school library.

Here are the rules:

Children between the ages of 6 and 12, inclusive, are eligible to enter the contest.

Each bird must be in the Lincoln Star office by 6 o'clock Thursday night. Lincoln letters must be postmarked by noon Thursday and outstate letters should be mailed Wednesday evening. Each bird must be sent in each week, to be judged for a prize.

Seven weekly prizes are given, $3 for the first prize, $2 for the second, and five prizes of $1 each.

Fill out the coupon accompanying the bird carefully and fully. Write plainly. Always send the name of the town.

This week you are to have the fun of coloring a less familar bird than the little wren. The yellow-bellied sap sucker has been chosen for this week's contest.

SAPSUCKER

By Miss Carrie Jacobs

The sapsucker is a woodpecker, but you will not often, if ever, hear it called one. Its name tells very plainly what it is. It pecks holes in the bark of trees. Not one or two holes as the farmer does when he is ready to gather the sugar water from the sugar maple trees, but rows of holes. When the sap begins to run out the sapsucker will hang in front of these holes and suck up the sap.

Mr. Burroughs watched one on a maple tree. It made holes at the bottom of the trunk and some higher up. It would sit by the little wells that it dug hour after hour and sip out the sap as fast as the wells filled. It would hop up and down staying a while at one row and then a while at the other. If insects come to get some of the sap, the sapsucker will pick them up too, for much of its food is insects.

Sapsuckers are so common that every one of you should see at least one in the time that they are around. They are migrants here, that is, they are with us only a little while as they are going on their way from the north to the south or returning. That time is rather short but if you are on the lookout for birds you will see them, whether you live in town or country. They are found on the shade trees along the streets or the trees in our yards, and all through the country. In autumn, the last week in September and the first week in October is their time. You may miss them then for they seem to be in a hurry and the sap does not run then.

Spring is the best time to see them. They come along the last week of March and some are seen all during April. That gives you about six weeks in the spring and two in autumn.

They are rather slow and quiet birds. You will soon find that both their calls and rapping or tapping differ from any other woodpecker. At first you will think they look like the downy and hairy woodpeckers. They are more slender. They have more red on their heads. They pull their red caps down on their faces farther than downy does and the cap is edged with black. Besides the red cap it has a red chin and a large black crescent patch below the red chin. Its eyes are all black. There are large white patches on the wings. The mother bird has a red cap but no red on the throat. The young have black feathers instead of the red. All birds molt, that is, change their feathers, once a year. If you see a young sapsucker in the fall you may find that there are some red feathers already coming out among the black ones where it will be all red next year.

Sapsuckers do look somewhat like downy woodpeckers, but the light feathers are yellowish and not real white. They have the black spots

(Continued on Page Eleven.)

Color These Yellow-Bellied Sapsuckers



NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

AGE ..... SCHOOL .....

INSTRUCTIONS FOR COLORING.

Use bright colors on this picture. The sky should be light blue, the large tree trunk will be gray streaked with olive green, blue and brown, the leaves on the tree should be light green with dark green branches, the foliage at the bottom of the picture should be dark green.

The birds are very bright and beautifully colored. The spot on the foreground just above the brown eye is a bright red, there is also a red spot just under the brown beak. Next to the red forehead there is a heavy streak running over the top of the head, next to this is a broad gray streak, then another black, then another gray streak which continues over the top of the beak, then another black streak which edges the red of the throat. On the wings, back and tail are alternating streaks and spots of black gray. The breast is yellow with black V shaped markings. The head of the bird which is looking around the tree should be colored the same as the one just described.

Favorable Weather Gives Promise Rich Fruit Yield in Nebraska Coming Season



Indications are considered favorable this spring for a large crop of apples and other fruits in Nebraska. A light crop last year left trees in thrifty bearing condition. A mild winter has done them no weather damage. Ideal spring weather has assured natural development of fruit buds. Unless a killing freeze should occur before summer arrives, the fruit crop is expected to exceed that of any recent year.

The commercial apple orchards of the state are confined pretty largely to southeastern Nebraska, though there are good commercial orchards in Custer county and Sheridan county. Jules Sandoz, recently deceased, proved conclusively in Sheridan county that apples can be successfully grown and in commercial quantities in the sandhills where ranchmen said the soil would never produce fruit.

In southeastern Nebraska the soil is especially adapted to apples. The loess soil of that region is rich in the elements that produce large and well flavored fruits. As a result, southeastern Nebraska apples are the choice of eastern markets for size, color and flavor. Cass, Otoe, Nemaha and Richardson counties, all bordering the Missouri river, have commercial orchards where apple-raising is carried on extensively and with commercial precision.

These counties are chiefly responsible for the crop of 462,000 bushels grown in Nebraska in 1930 and the crop of 868,000 bushels in 1929. The larger crop of 1929 was due to more even rainfall and a better growing season. The value of the commercial apple crop of the state last year was $240,000 and for the preceding year $378,000.

Besides apples, the commercial fruit-growing section of the state produces peaches, plums, pears and cherries. Many hundred acres near Nebraska City are set to cherry trees, the fruit being contracted to the canning factory there where canned cherries are specialized. Grapes do well in that and other sections of the state. In the vicinity of Lincoln are a good many profitable vineyards.

It has been proved that where the soil is adapted to fruit, the trees well planted and carefully tended, and the fruit sprayed and properly taken care of, orcharding in Nebraska is a profitable industry. Many fine early orchards have been ruined by neglect. But in the four counties already named can be found thrifty orchards that have amply repaid and rewarded the work of the fruit tree planters.

Kilpatrick Gun Collection On Exhibition At Capitol

The Kilpatrick Arms Collection recently presented to the Nebraska Historical Society by Mrs. S. D. Kilpatrick, has been arranged for exhibition on the ninth floor of the capitol building.

This collection represents forty years of continuous collecting by Mr. S. D. Kilpatrick and makes a very rare exhibit of firearms of the last 150 years in America and Europe. It includes makes of guns from six different nations. What articles in the collection are the most interesting depends on the observer.

A few of the items are:

Flint-lock pistol of 1778, well preserved and in good working order.

Civil War Relic.

Allen's Patent "pepper-box" revolver of 1845, used to some extent during the Civil war.

A very old revolver, with four barrels, all brass, found in a sod house in Chase county.

Two duelling pistols found near Lamar, Nebraska in 1887.

Double barrel gun—rifle and shot gun combined, found on the Frenchman river laying beside the skull of a man, the rifle had been discharged.

Spencer seven shot cavalry gun presented to Mr. Malcolm by an old resident of North Platte, to whom it was given by Buffalo Bill, after he had used it for a number of years.

Smith patent 1850 breech loader rifle found on the Frenchman river.

On Sherman's March.

Springfield rifle carried by a member of Co. D, 105th New York Volunteers with Sherman to the sea.

Colts army revolver, found on the Stinking Water Creek. Notice initials, D. J. B. on the butt.

Derringer used during war of 1812; trimmings are all of German silver.

Welsh gun brought from Wales by James Jones, Sr., who resides northeast of Imperial, patented 1865. You will note it stamped "My friend."

Thirty-one calibre colts patented revolver carried during the Civil war by D. Williams, an old resident of Imperial, Neb., who was a member of an Illinois regiment during the war.

Gun made by Herman Ledoux and used by Dr. Fred Hoffmeister's brother in Germany.

British Enfield bayonet used by Confederate soldiers during Civil war.

Gun From Harper's Ferry.

Old gun lock which was used at Harper's Ferry, taken from a gun patented in 1850.

Pistol carried by Col. J. C. Hill at the time of the building of the Oregon short line.

Austrian rifle taken from a dugout in Montfacon, during battle of Verdun by Co. B, of the 22nd Engineers. Presented by G. W. Hamilton.

Flintlock rifle taken by A. H. Hollingsworth from barrocks occupied by guard of City of Manilla, Aug. 13, 1898, date of capture of city by American force.

Mauser rifle picked up by Captain, now Colonel A. H. Hollingsworth, on February 6, 1899, in advance by First Nebraska regiment on the waterworks which supplied the city of Manilla, P. I., with water and which was held by the Philippino insurrectos. This rifle was also used to good advantage by Captain Hollingsworth.

Shot Deer Like Rabbits, Recalls O'Neill Woman

Mrs. Samuel Wolf, 72, widow of a man who homesteaded at O'Neill in 1873 and helped to organize a lodge of Odd Fellows almost fifty-five years ago, perhaps endured more than her share of early life hardships, but she never forgot how to smile her way through trying situations.

Samuel Wolf was one of the first who came to where O'Neill later was founded. Later, Mrs. Wolf and four others came here in a covered wagon. Mrs. Wolf then was 14 years of age. Mrs. Wolf recalled that:

"Mr. Wolf trapped around Seven Springs, west of Long Pine. The Sioux stole one of his mules. Doc Middleton advised him to go home and forget the mule because the wild men were out for blood.

"Mr. Wolf got three more mules at O'Neill, went up to Long Pine and had some sort of a fight. He got his mule.

"Mr. Wolf often shot deer and antelope where O'Neill stands. It was a habit of his to hunt until seven animals were bagged. Killing seven of these animals then was done quicker than you can kill as many rabbits now.

"Mr. Wolf died about a year ago last Thanksgiving. He was close to 80. He had hauled timber from the Niobrara river with which to construct a home for his family. Along the Elkhorn were only crooked willows and a few giant cottonwoods.

"He worked on the Northwestern railway grade and bridges. Mr. Wolf drove a team of oxen from Iowa and he arrived here on Christmas eve, 1873.

"On July 13 a party consisting of E. H. Thompson, John Prouty, William Dickerson, Frank Bitney and Hank McEnvoy came to the land of promise. Of those first folks arriving here only three are alive today; there are Mrs. Julia Parker of O'Neill, William Dickerson of Atkinson, and myself."

WHAT'S IN FASHION?

Fashions You'll See on Easter

Directed by AMOS PARRISH

NEW YORK, April 4—If the weather's right you're going to see more interesting Easter costumes than you've seen for many Easters.

One reason why they're more interesting is that they're more colorful. Not so much plain black and plain navy. Black or navy with white is smarter. So are bright colors.

Watch for color. And just see if you don't see these other important fashions, too:

Coats with Scarfs.

We predict coats with scarf necklines will be the most important Easter coat. These scarfs will be worn loose, thrown over the shoulder, tied like a cravat or in a bow at the side

These scarfs will be of fur or of the same fabric as the coat. And when of fur, will more often be white fur.

Dresses with Jackets.

We predict dresses with matching jackets will be an outstanding Easter dress fashion. They'll be made of prints, plain colored silks and combinations of print and plain.

These dress jackets will be short. They'll be straight-hanging cardigans, jackets that tie at the side, jackets that button or tie in the front and jackets with peplums.

Soft-Looking Suits.

We predict you'll see tailored suits on Easter. But that you'll see more of the soft, dressmaker type, made of soft, crepey woolens.

And outstanding among all these soft-looking suits will be the one that fasens at the left side in a diagonal or surplice line.

Hats of New Straws.

We predict most Easter hats will be made of straw. And that next in number will be combinations of straw and fabric. These straws will be milans, bakus, balibuntls, panamalacs and straws with a new rough texture.

And the hat you'll see most often will be the turban, especially the Agnes turban with a heavy roll—or three rolls, or a band of leaves or flowers—across the front.

Other Easter Fashions.

And watch for these other things, too. We predict they'll be seen by the score.



EASTER FASHIONS YOU'RE SURE TO SEE.
Left: Side closing suit worn with milan-brimmed tricot-crowned hat
Right: Dark coat with white fur scarf. Halo turban.

Scarfs of fur and of silk, worn with suits and coats.

White trimming on black, blue and brown costumes.

Lower heels on shoes. And many opera pumps and oxfords.

More beige gloves than any other kind. But many more white ones than usual.

Beige and taupe stockings with costumes of all colors.

Hats with milan brims and crowns of tricot or visca.

Blue and black dresses with white lingerie trim.

Copyright, 1931, by Amos Parrish.

Monday: Amos Parrish discusses the outstanding spring coat types.

MINERVA'S MAIL

TAKE YOUR TROUBLES TO MINERVA

Tremendous Small Things.

HOW to hold your wife's love.

This quite unusual question is asked today by "Henry." He says that he has been sensing an indifference and unhappiness in his wife's attitude toward him for the past year. He loves her and does not want to join the horde of divorced people. He asks what to do about it. He would like to do something sensational that would prove to her the depth of his love, but doesn't know where to start.

The animating power of love does not wait for the unusual or the heroic. It fits into the smallest things of life with a meaning so tremendous that the smallness disappears.

The man who wishes to gain or hold a woman's love should be very alert in the little things.

A woman is very fond of symbols. She will sacrifice everything for the man she loves, will continue to love him if he loses his money, if he is the kind that will spend his precious dime on a flower to symbolize the sweetness of the day and his love for her.

Love's crucial test is for a man to keep his sensibilities fine, to remember those little gracious acts that symbolize love, and to make the wife recognize frequently that she is the adored one of his heart.

Men fall into a habit of accepting everything without comment. They are so filled with restrictions that it comes hard to say the little sweet nothings to the wife that women love to hear. Life becomes prosy, and the wife becomes restless. She feels that romance, and the essence of love has passed her by.

I think this husband, and all husbands who would keep the love of their wives, should go back to their courting days.

Thinking of Self.

Dear Minerva: I am engaged to be married this summer and should be the happiest of girls. But I am more depressed than I ever was before in my life. I have kept this fact from my parents and from the man I am to marry, but I am very worried about it. I am filled with terrible fears. I am afraid to be happy when I see so much unhappiness about me. I am afraid to let myself go and plan blissfully on a happy future, when I see so many marriages go on the rocks.

I do not want to be cynical and hard. Neither do I want to be a trusting little simpleton. In other words, I have known so many wives and sweethearts who trusted their men absolutely, when I knew these men are far from trustworthy.

I do think the man I love is fine and honest and faithful, but at times I am filled with the most horrible suspicions.

I don't know what to do about it. —MARIE.

A—You are thinking too much about yourself. You are being too analytical and introspective and indulging entirely too much in thoughts of self.

The unreasonable fears that people suffer from at times seem very real to them during the time their fears are real and dominate their lives. The fact that they appear real means that a deep impression is made and that they suffer just as keenly as though the fear is real.

You are quite as unhappy, deep in your heart, as if the horrible things that you fear had really happened.

Call your reason into play and sanely go about the business of clearing your mind of morbid doubts and fears. You are deliberately destroying what should be the happiest time of your life. Quit thinking so much of yourself. Live a busy, useful life, and think more about the happiness you can bring to those near and dear to you, and less about the possible unhappiness that they might bring you.

Just Reasoning.

Dear Minerva: I have never written to you before although I have been an interested reader of your Mail for some time, and now I come for advice also.

My problem is a strong one, and although I have fully made up my mind as to the stand I take I'm desirous of knowing what you and some of your readers think about it.

I am a woman 27 years old and married to the best man in the world. My problem is this: I have a son who is now 10 years old, by a former marriage. Being only 17 at the time of his birth, my mother took charge of us both. Then when my marriage went on the rocks she kept the child with her. I went from one place to another for six years never worrying about the boy, nor ever paying a dime for his support, as my mother and dad would not think of accepting it. They are giving him a wonderful home, educating him, clothing and feeding him. For ten years they have done this, and when the child was ill, my mother worried and tended him as her own.

Four years ago I met and married my present husband. We are very happy together, but I can never have another child.

My husband, his mother and family urge me to take my boy from my mother, as my husband is away from home months at a time, and he would be good company for me. But I feel that to take that child from my mother now, after ten years, would break her heart and I can't do it. I love him, of course. I also love my mother and if I take him from her I fear the consequences as he is all she has left of a family of seven children and considers him her own.

My in-laws say I am a strange mother and that when he grows older he will never forgive me for not taking him now. I can give him a good home, but no better than he is now receiving. I'm not an unnatural mother, but I love my mother too much to hurt her. What do you think?—BAFFLED.

A.—I think you are quite right in your reasoning. Your mother has cared for the boy through the difficult years of his babyhood, and now that he is at such an enjoyable and companionable age, she is surely entitled to reap the rewards of her labor of love. She would be utterly bereft without him and doubtless needs him much more than you do. Likewise she probably seems much more the mother to him than his own mother does. So long as your mother clings to the boy, I believe he should live with her.

When Interest Lags.

What to do when the boy friend doesn't give the girl the expected and customary "ring" on the telephone, when his request for "dates" becomes spasmodic and irregular instead of ardent and frequent. This is a question frequently asked, and one which puzzled "Jeanne" today.

She "has been going with" this particular boy for over a year. There is no engagement, but she has a very great attachment for him. They have had "marvelous times," and have been "wonderful pals." Without explanation, he has quit telephoning to her so frequently, and she senses a restraint in his manner when he calls.

Should she telephone him? Should she ask what has happened? Or should she feign an indifference she does not feel?

Just such situations as this, and they are very, very common, cause me to so very frequently admonish girls to refrain from specializing on one boy. It is awfully easy to drift into an habitual sort of comradeship with a boy, and not so easy to break the habit. It is pleasant to feel securely dependent upon the attentions of one congenial boy friend, but it is a wrench when that secure feeling starts slipping.

And, obviously, such a relationship does not continue forever. It either grows into the closer one of engagement or marriage, or it is suddenly broken off completely, or it pales into the less intense sort of friendship.

The very wise girl guards against such an intimacy even though it is delightful. She makes a special point of going with more than one boy, of associating with more than one "gang," of friends, in order that she will not become unduly dependent upon anyone or any one group.

The impulsive, thoughtless girl will drift into such a pleasant sort of regular habit of dating one boy, and is hurt entirely out of proportion or justice, when something happens to destroy the continuity of the friendship. Such an impulsive girl is usually a very loveable one, often more endearing than the girl who calculates more carefully.

But if she wishes to spontaneously and thoughtlessly enjoy the monopoly of one man, she must take the break or the rift when it comes in the spirit of good sportsmanship and remember that there are no ties that bind and never insist upon such.

Essence of Charm.

The very essence of personal charm—that elusive and subtle quality—is something one is born with, although, of course, it can be acquired and emphasized to a more apparent degree. Dressing in a manner to suit the type adds considerable charm to the woman, and however lean the purse may be, a woman can do wonders with her appearance through careful choice of clothes. She should study her best points, hair, eyes, complexion, figure, animation, and make the best of nature's endowment.

Adventuresome Plans.

Dear Minerva: We are two young women, twenty-three and twenty-six years of age. We have worked as stenographers for several years, and we want and need a change. We cannot afford protracted vacations, but we have an opportunity to travel over the country this summer on a little project that looks to us like something that would probably pay us pretty well and would surely make our expenses for us. We have a sturdy little car, and are all eager for the adventure.

Our friends and relatives are all very doleful about the matter. They paint horrible pictures of what might happen to us.

But we feel that we are very self sufficient and able to take care of ourselves. What do you think about it? Do you think it risky and foolish, or otherwise?

BOTH OF US.

A—Quite therwise. I think it sounds delightfully larky and adventuresome and I wish I were going along.

Traveling cross country in a car is not filled with perils. Roads are good; accommodations plentiful, and two husky, lively girls should be well able to take care of themlikewise many gallant ones on the selves. There are unscrupulous people abroad, it's true. But there are road. Avoid making promiscuous friendships; don't let your sense of adventure lead you into doubtful situations; keep level heads; stay together, and you will have a marvelous summer in the open and perhaps gather experiences and impressions enough to write a book about. Who knows? Anyway, write to us and tell us all about it. We shall read with envy from our various city cubicles of toil and trouble, as it were.

Three Failures.

Dear Minerva: I am in love with a man who has been divorced three times. I try not to think of his past experiences, but sometimes they haunt me. It seems logical that something is wrong with him or with his ideas of marriage to have three failures behind him. Once in a while I detect a hardness in him, an unyielding stubborness that terrifies me. Then I become so fascinated and enjoy him so much that I forget my fears. I do keep postponing the settlement of a definite marriage date though through these very fears. What do you think? LOU.

A. It is hard for me to think anything at all definite about it. A man might very possibly have three unfortunate marriages, severed through no fault of his. But the triple experience would cause one to ponder. How long have you known him? What do you know about his past marriages, or his past life? I think I would have to know such a man a long, long time, and be very sure of his characteristics, character and theories before I married him. And I would consider it entirely in keeping for you to inform yourself as thoroughly as possible about these past marriages

Constructive Work.

Jack: Work and play, dress, art, music, dancing and religion have ever been and still are the great activities in which men find a constructive or refreshing outlet for emotions that have been jaded or repressed. And the greatest of these is work, I should say. Control and discipline are required for the carrying on of any constructive work. To accomplish creatively or successfully, the forces of the imagination, energy and enthusiasm are all tapped, and these all tend to fill the life to the brim.

BOYS FIND DARK POOL IN CLIFF CAVE

(Continued from Page Ten.)

Shadow, growing frantic, and struggling to help me. "Come, get away from here—look, they're coming closer!"

All we could see in that darkness was a pair of oddly shaped bulging eyes—and the light that came from them was green—they were moving slowly toward us now, from a place that I figured to be a ledge of rock—they were coming for us—

"Run, Shad!" I cried. "I'll get my foot loose—you take care of yourself!"

* * *

BUT at that moment I struggled free, Shadow pulling me with his arms about my middle, and together we raced out of that place. The darkness seemed now to be infested with evil spirits about to reach out and stop our mad rush through the passage. It's a wonder we did not dash up against a rock or wall somewhere in that cave, but luck was with us. How we ever got out of that place I can't remember. But this I do remember, that when we reached the daylight that streamed through the entrance, I was still clutching that silken map on two sticks.

"Keep going!" shouted Shadow, as he saw me slow down and take a look at the silk. "We can figure that out in the clubhouse."

Which we did.

(Copyright, 1931, Robert F. Schulkers.)

Chadron Notes

Milton Darling of Omaha displayed a large group of etchings in the main building on Tuesday, March 24, and discussed for the benefit of those who visited the exhibition the manner in which etchings should be hung, and the process o fetching in detail.

For the fourth consecutive year the Eagle, the paper published by the news-writing class of the Chadron Normal college under the direction of Miss Lucy Clark, has won honors in the Columbia Scholastic Press association. The paper was ranked with school papers of Bellingham, Washington, St. Cloud, Minnesota, Macomb, Illinois, Buffalo, New York, and DeKalb, Illinois.

At the regular meeting of Alpha Phi Pi sorority on Tuesday, March 24, seven girls were formally initiated. The new members are: Mary Lou Phillips, Louise Smith, Blanche Jordan, Catherine Butler, Ila Mae Yount, Virginia Ashley, and Mildred Ormesher.

On Saturday evening, March 28 the college gymnasium was transformed into Sherwood Forest when the Kappa Theta Sigma sorority gave a Robin Hood dance as their formal party of the season. A very complete decorative scheme was carried out in woodland tones of brown and green. Against the foliage fluttered brilliant birds. In one corner the orchestra was placed in a rocky grotto, and in another corner stood a medieval castle where punch was served. The favors during the evening were a continuation of the Robin Hood motif, bows and arrows and green feathered caps.

Harry E. Reische, who is the secretary of the State Normal board, has received a radiogram from his daughter, Mrs. John W. Russey, a graduate of the Normal, saying that she and Captain Russey, who are stationed at Fort Stotsenburg in the Philippines, near Manila, are leaving on a two-months trip through China and Japan. Captain Russey recently went to Manila to attend the annual Caribou Wallow. This banquet was attended by many distinguished men, among them Aguinaldo.

Work has commenced on a pageant of northwest Nebraska to be presented during the summer session through the co-operation of the city of Chadron with the normal. Robert Pullen, a former student who is now the principal at Bingham has written the pageant, which is based on accurate early history of this entire region. The faculty committee for this presentation consists of Mr. Wilson, department of history, Miss Yates, department of speech, Miss Miller, department of physical education, and Miss Clark, department of English.

Sapsucker For the Next Color Contest

(Continued from Page Ten.)

and streaks and bars something alike and yet not just alike. It will not take you long to see the difference.

They do not build or dig nests around here but in the north they make nests just like other woodpeckers by digging out holes in trees.

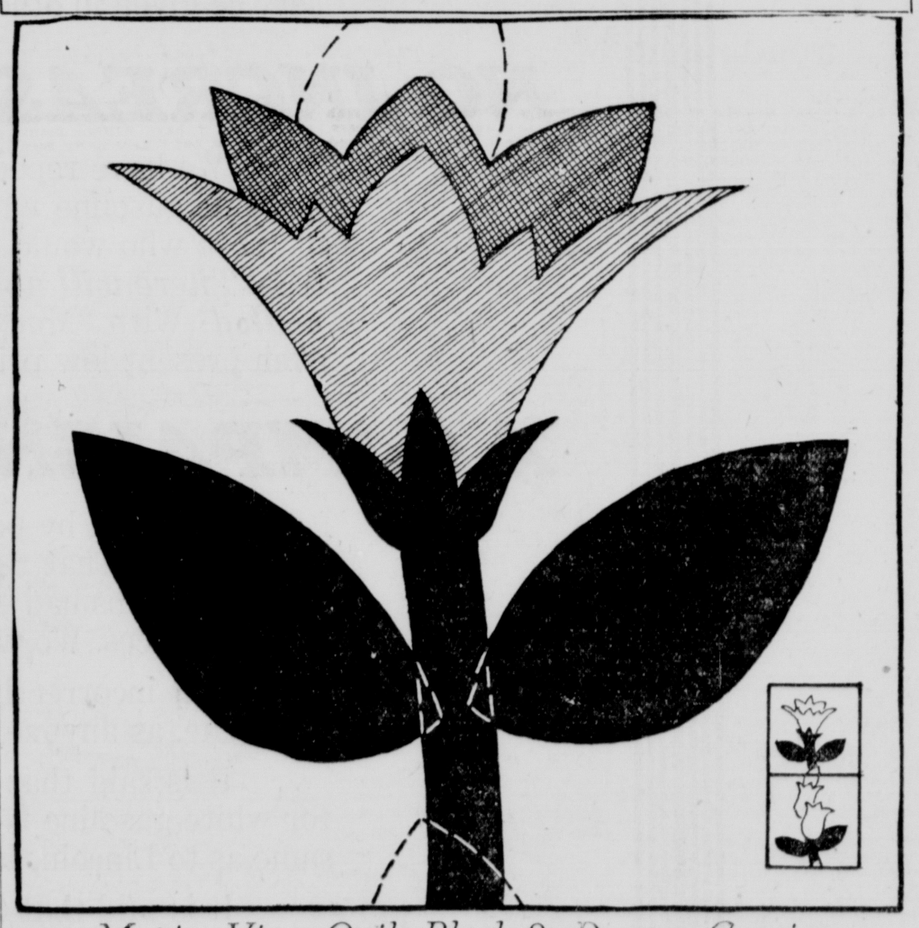
Where do they sleep at night while traveling? Almost anywhere it is supposed. When woodpeckers are at home many of them must use their nesting holes or holes purposely dug out, for sleeping rooms. One spring a sapsucker was being watched late in the afternoon. It was hanging on the trunk of a large maple tree under one of the large limbs into which the trunk divided. Its red head edged with black showed very plainly as it turned its head around and looked from side to side. The tree was along the street on the edge of the pavement and passers-by disturbed it a little but it stayed there until it could no longer be seen. It must have roosted there all night.

About three weeks later another sapsucker, a young one, hung itself upon the same maple tree near where the one had stayed before. It was there when quite dark and was so quiet that it must have staked all night too.

We hope that they do not damage trees as much as some people think they do. They must do some harm whether much or little and it makes one feel sad to think that a bird so like the rest of its family is not liked because it has learned bad habits.

(Copyright, 1931, by the Daily News Feature Syndicate.)

Nancy Page Quilt Club + + + By Florence La Ganke



Magic Vine Quilt-Block-8 Downy Gentian

A DIRECTION LEAFLET that will aid in making the Magic Vine Quilt will be sent free to any reader sending a stamped, addressed envelope to Nancy Page in care of this paper.

Margaret was one of the members of the needlework club who was quite a botanist. She recognized most of the flowers which Nancy designed for the magic vine quilt. That was a tribute to Nancy's skill as an artist, for it is quite true that many of her flowers could not be found, just as she drew them, on hill or vale, in meadow or in woodland. But that did not mean that they were not effective when they were translated into a quilt pattern for the magic vine.

Some one asked a club member where they ever got the name "Magic Vine." "Well, you see, it is like this—we have a vine that never could have grown, for on it there are flowers of spring, or summer and late fall. It is a vine that grows in never-never land where orchids and dandelions are as friendly as the lion and the lamb. It is in truth, a magic vine."

The light block in the quilt series was the gentian, that flower which has poems written in tribute to it. The gentian, at least the downy, one is not as fringed as the other gentian, even thought it belongs to the same family. But it does have some of the same quality of blue in its coloring. The flowers are violet blue, soft and dainty enough to have deserved the adjective—downy.

Nancy suggested that the members use two shades of violet blue in developing this flower, making the fore part of the flower a lighter shade than the part in the background. The leaves are green, so is the stem and the tiny leaves at the base of the flower. Even though the stem nd base are in one piece, Nancy strongly advised making the stem in the usual fashion and then appliqueing the whorl of leaves at the base of the flower.

The square given in today's paper is pasted onto a piece of lightweight cardboard or tag board and dried under pressure. Then the various pieces are cut out. There will be two parts to the flower, the base of leaves, the stem and the two leaves growing from the stem of the vine. The dotted lines at the bottom of stem indicate the overlapping leaf which is appliqued into place after the next block is seamed onto this one.

The dotted lines at the top of the block show the placement of the green leaf which joins the milkwort block and this gentian one. It is put in place so that it has its base covered by the gentian flower, but is finally appliqued only after the two blocks are seamed together.

Nancy again cautioned the members concerning the use of fast color material. She suggested a plain color for the gentian, rather than a patterned one. The black or darker part of flower should be cut long enough so that its raw edge base will be completely covered by the appliqued fore part of flower.

In cutting the pieces allow one-quarter inch on all sides for turning under raw edges. Baste and press in place and then finally pin the pieces on to the six and one-half inch block of white gingham in positions indicated by pattern given today. Appliqued pieces with fine slanting, invisible hemming stitches.

Nancy announced that the next flower had three initials, F. B. D. and challenged the group to guess what it would be.

BACK BLOCKS SUPPLIED

In the event you have missed any of the Magic Vine Quilt blocks previously published in this paper please send ten cents for each block missing. Also enclose stamped, addressed envelope. Address Nancy Page, care of this paper.

(Copyright, 1931, Publishers Syndicate.)

NANCY PAGE QUILT CLUB CONTEST COUPON.

Quilt Contest Editor,
The Lincoln Star,
Lincoln, Neb.

Please send me instruction sheet for Magic Vine Quilt. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Name .....

Address .....

Town or City..... State.....

REPEAL the "MUNY"

PROTECT LOW GASOLINE PRICES BY INDEPENDENT DEALER COMPETITION

146,354 Gallons, 17½%

of Lincoln's total volume of gasoline sold by the "Muny" station last month (March).

That is the exact and indisputable figure published in the press of Friday and in itself tells the whole reason for our desire of Repeal.

This stupendous volume was taken from us, the independent home-owned stations of Lincoln by our own Government competing with us on a tax-free, rent-free basis, at cost!

UNFAIR TO INDEPENDENT—

The unfairness of this type of activity on the part of our own municipal government is recognized and admitted by all. Not one individual has ever defended it as fair. We will not believe that this city wants to drive 20 of its independent home-owned business institutions and their employees from legitimate occupation.

We do not believe, that the public wants us to follow the example of the "Muny" and gives no service. The women, and the men, too, want the courteous attention and efficient service given in other cities.

NO INCREASE IN PRICE—

We have repeatedly stated during this campaign that there will be no increase in the price of gasoline when the "Muny" is repealed; and though that statement is a direct denial of those who would retain the "Muny" for their own political management it is none the less true. ***There will not be an increase in the price of gasoline when the "Muny" is repealed:*** With "Muny" volume reverted to our legitimate stations it is more than likely that even present low prices will be reduced

A CAMPAIGN OF MISSTATEMENTS

It is said by political defenders that the "Muny" dies only 4½ per cent of the total Lincoln volume. That figure, please note, was based on 1930—a year when independent home-owned stations had engaged the entire local industry in a "war" at prices 2 1-10 cents below "Muny" prices. We were losing money it is true, but it was an example of competition.

It is incorrectly stated that prices all over Lincoln today are the same. That is definitely untrue, as anyone knows. This is, by the way, still another demonstration of competition.

It is said that prices outside Lincoln are 19c to 21c. This is false, for 13¼ cents plus tax for white gasoline is the highest price in the State of Nebraska where freight rates are the same as to Lincoln. It is true that many places in the state have a ***lower*** price, and no "Muny."

It is said that 63 permits have been taken out for stations since the advent of the "Muny." It was not said, however. that they were taken out by the large Chain Oil Corporations.

CRUSH THE INDEPENDENT AND INCREASE UNEMPLOYMENT

If the filling stations of Lincoln are to meet "Muny" competition with "Muny" methods more than 200 of the present 600 men employed will be out of employment. And the courteous, efficient service which has pleased both men and lady motorists alike will be discontinued. Repeal the "Muny" and the opposite is true, with more men being employed.

☒ VOTE FOR REPEAL OF THE MUNY STATION

INDEPENDENT HOME-OWNED STATIONS

FEATURES AND EDITORIAL

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

THEATERS RADIO AND MOVIES

TWENTY-NINTH YEAR. LINCOLN, NEB., SUNDAY, APRIL 5, 1931. SECTION D EIGHT PAGES

Lincoln Pastors Bring Their Easter Messages

Group of City's Ministers Tell That The Day Has As Definite Meaning In 1931 As It Did Centuries Gone



REV HUGH LOMAX



REV WM G REMBOLT



REV. PAUL R. WALKER



REV ERVINE INGLIS



REV. C. V. GRAHAM -BUCKLIN-



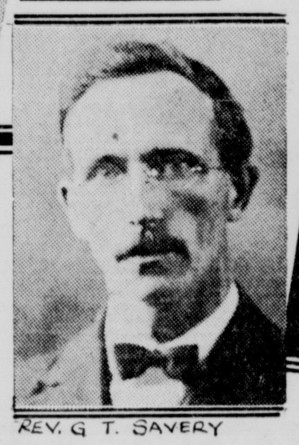


REV. ARTHUR J DOEGE -DOLF STUDIO-

REV A.R ACHTEMEIER



REV. G.T. MAIN



REV. G T. SAVERY



REV. ARTHUR KORTELING

BY LULU MAE COE.

EASTER, with its promise of renewed life and fulfillment of long pent desire, opening the doorway into spring, pledging the holy day's promise through the realities of fat little buds, greening hillsides, and fragile shoots struggling above the warm, clinging cover of winter, is ever a day of hope.

Nineteen hundred years ago, beside the tomb, was given the hope that has survived sorrow, strife, discouragement, and death. When the miracle of the Resurrection was told to the women who had come to weep beside the dreary sepulchre and as they carried the strange words of the figures in shining garments to others, "He is not here, but is risen," hope eternal was born.

The world has been too weary in the last few months. Great areas stricken by drouth, living upon the philanthrophy of others, many of whom have but little to share, children crying for bread, men and women solemn-eyed because work can not be had for the begging, and without work, there can be no bread. Tales of futility and frustration; dreams only of desperation and hopelessness; thoughts only of despair and disillusionment.

Hope Only Word.

Hope, for many, has been only a word, without personal meaning. It has been rusted over, because so many found it fruitless, and many others, sensing their feeling, have not used the little word. For a dozen months gone, men and women have existed, not anticipated.

But today is the day of hope, when, if ever, the promise of so many earlier centuries should have its meaning. It is today, as the Easter message is given to questing thousands, that this season's Easter should have its deepest meaning, its most significant thought.

Some of those pastors, holding forth the promise this morning, were asked what Easter should mean this year. There are times when a world of neutral living takes the meaning with less thought. It is this year that the promise of the day should turn the eyes of many from the valley to the hills, and it is that message the ministers are bringing.

The Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor of the Northeast Lincoln Evangelical churches, believes that Easter today should have this meaning:

"It is well for us to pause at this season to turn our thought to the meaning of Easter. This day should mean to so-called Christian America in the year of our Lord 1931 what it meant to the followers of the Galilean in the first century of the Christian era.

Life's Great Rapture.

"The joy that came to those who found the empty tomb and others of their company, because Christ was alive is still the great rapture of life. So-called Christian America in the twentieth century and in this year of depression has reason to take heart on this Easter morn because the Christ of life still lives. Yes, even though there are clouds which seem to overshadow life, nevertheless, the light of Easter gives cause for rejoicing.

"Then, too, Easter should fill us with a hope such as was created in the life of the men and women on that first Easter day. The individual, family, community, state, and national, as well as international life today is in a turmoil. Men and women know not where to find a solution for the many questions and problems of life. Easter throws a brilliant ray of hope on the scene of life.

"Furthermore, Easter means life itself. It should mean new life to every individual. Life that has taken new courage and which has been enriched and empowered and become more meaningful. All because Christ lives and through His Spirit quickens the spirits of men who have faith in Him and who live in Him."

Celebrate Historical Event.

"Easter, this year as every year, is primarily a day of celebration for a great fact, an event in history,' the Rev. Arthur Korteling, pastor of the Second Presbyterian church, finds.

Believing that it is this fact which gives vitality to the Christian religion as we know it, he says:

"This fact is the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

Easter should mean to us a new grasp of this central truth of Christianity; and with that new grasp of the truth must come a new appreciation of the almighty power of God, as manifest in his Son.

"The predominant spirit of the Easter festival is one of joy. This is the gala day for all followers of Christ: it is a day of victory over the seemingly invincible power of death. There is no magic in the day itself save the age-old magic of the return of life in the world after the winter; and the greater magic of hearts and souls stirred to new spiritual life, quickened to new hopes and aspirations, because Jesus Christ is risen."

Vital Hope Is Eternal.

That the belief in life eternal, with the vital hope it offers, the Rev. Ervine Inglis of Vine Congregational church finds a most significant fact of the Easter season, and one as touching to the lives today as in the days of the disciples. He states:

"There is a serious automobile accident. One of the people involved, when he sees that a crash is inevitable, has a sudden flash of determination that if he comes through this experience alive, he will never ride in an automobile again. But before the day is over, he is riding as usual.

"Prof. F. C. Burkitt has pointed out that when the intimate friends of Jesus saw the feeding of the five thousand, they were astonished. But that emotion, like the fear of the automobile, was transitory. It did not make the disciples less anxious when they were short of provisions in the boat on the Sea of Galilee.

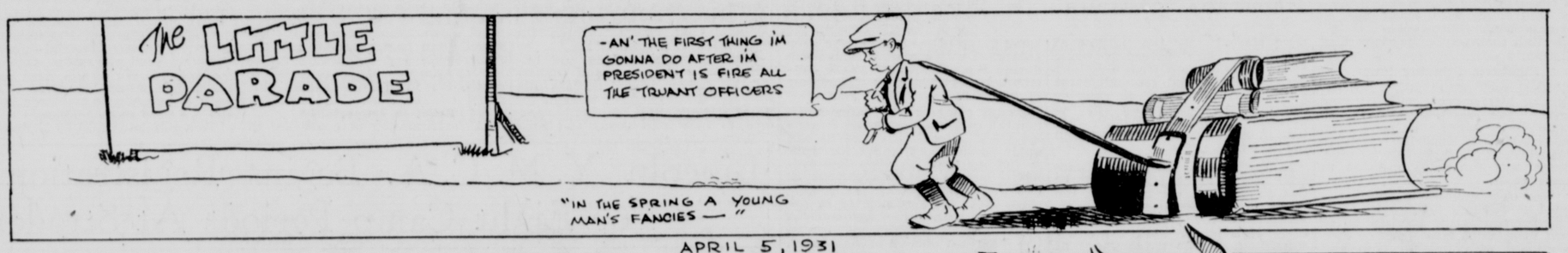
Easter Experience Different.

"But the Easter experience of the resurrection of Jesus was of a different nature. The assurance that they had seen Jesus alive after the crucifixion never left the disciples. It was not a temporary impression. It was a permanent conviction on which they based their lives and for which most of them went to death."

"The Meaning of Easter 1931" is in its positive, rather than in its negative character, in its assurance, not in its doubt, according to the Rev. C. V. Graham, pastor of the Second Methodist church.

"Easter gives us meaning and assurance of the present and the future. It speaks to us of positives and essentials of life, of transformation and confidence. It gives certainty to

(Continued on Page Two.)





MUSEUM PLANS UNUSUAL EXHIBIT OF PIGS

GIANT HOGS OF PREHISTORIC NEBRASKA WILL BE SEEN IN COMPANY WITH MODELS OF LIVING SWINE FROM EVERY COUNTRY IN WORLD

By DR. E. H. BARBOUR

THE history of man, and the domesticated animals on whose backs he rode to his ascendency, makes a very strong human appeal. The horse, ox, goat, sheep, dog, and cat have all figured prominently in the various cultural stages of man. All history relative to these and other domestic animals is relished, and strenuous efforts are being made to work out the remote history of all the creatures which have ministered so long to human needs. The lowly swine takes rank with the proudest of animals. They are important producers of food and wealth especially in the region of the corn belt of the country in which Nebraska plays an important role.

The state museum is preparing to install the most pretentious exhibit of fossil and living swine ever undertaken. The series will include the fossil pigs of the state as well as properly modeled and mounted living pigs from every country, such as the wild boar of Europe, the babirusa of the Celebes islands, the wart hog and Red River hog of Africa, the peccaries of South America, and last on the list the hippopotamus, the highest of the Suina. This remarkable series of swine will be installed as soon as means, which must be derived from private sources, is available for the work. There are two valid reasons for preparing this unusual exhibit, first; because Nebraska has such an unique array of fossil pigs, and second; because the domestic hog annually yields such large agricultural returns.

Many Buried In State.

Beneath the feet of the living swine in Nebraska lie the ancestral bones of the race, in beds thicker and more extensive than occur elsewhere. Here lies a great source of history of the early members of even-toed ungulates or hoofed mammals.

There are four families in the group of hog mammals. There is the Suidae, the hog family, which ebraces the European wild boar; the Red River hog of Africa, considered "the most beautiful hog in the world," having long pencilled ears, and a bright orange red color; the babirusa, of the Celebes islands; the wart hog; and the forest hog of Africa.

The second is the Dicotylidae or peccary family. While extinct in Nebraska, this family is represented by seven genera or classifications including the Platygonus and by many species of fossil peccaries. Though varrying in size and appearance, these hog-like animals are all reputed to have been as pugnacious and ready to charge as the present day peccaries of Texas and Mexico. From the Middle Pliocene age to the Pleistocene age, several hundred thousand years ago, they flourished in great numbers in this state.

Giant Hogs Extinct.

The third family is the Entelodontidae, the Elothe s, or giant hogs. All Elotheres are extinct, but when alive they were the largest and most spectacular of all hogs. No other state has yielded so many or such well preserved examples of these huge hogs as has Nebraska.

Giant hogs are divided into small, medium, and big giants after the manner of the little, middle-sized, and big bear of juvenile literature. The little giants were about the size of a yearling cow, and are known as Elotherium martoni.

The middle-sized were about as large or larger than an ox, or about six feet at the withers. These are known as Elotherium crassum. In Nebraska, where these great swine have long been known as Elotheres, there is no need to insist on calling them Entelodonts. The skull and jaw of one of these giant hogs, found in the Oligocene badlands near Crawford, Neb., has been just mounted and installed in the west corridor of Morrill hall. It was prepared by Miss Carrie A. Barbour and Henry Reider.

But Two Examples Found.

The giant of them all was Dinohyus hollandi, of which but two examples are known, namely; the one at Carnegie museum, and a larger and better one in the Morrill collections, in the museum at Lincoln. These two fine specimens were found within a half mile of each other in the Agate Springs bone quarries of central Sioux county, Nebraska. The skeleton of this great creature stands six and one-half feet high at the shoulders. In life they must have been all of seven feet, or about as high as the average person can reach. They measured eleven and one-half feet in the flesh, or twice the length of one's outstretched arms. Their weight was about two tons or more. Their tusks were as big around as one's wrist. In all respects they were remarkable members of their order.



The skull and jaw of the giant hog, Elotherium crassum, just mounted and installed in the west corridor of Morrill Hall, is shown on the left. It was found by Howard Dodd in the Oligocene bad lands near Crawford, Dawes county, Neb. The skull has a length of thirty-six inches. It is in the Charles H. Morrill collections, and was prepared by Miss Carrie A. Barbour and Henry Reider.



Four of the giant hogs are shown in the row at the right. At the left is the Platygonus, a small, native, fossil peccary, once abundant in Nebraska in the Pliocene to the Pleistocene ages. It was about the size of a shoat. The Entelodon (Elotherium) martoni is a small type of giant hog, somewhat the size of a yearling cow.

This type was found in the Oligocene bad lands of Nebraska. The third of the group Entelodon (Elotherium crassum, was a giant hog of the Oligocene bad lands, and was about as large as an ox. This hog was once common in Nebraska, South Dakota, and Wyoming.

The largest of the giant hogs was the Dinohyus hollandi with a height in the flesh of seven feet or more at the shoulders. This species was found in the upper Oligocene lands of central Sioux county, Neb.

The third family known as the Hippopotamidae, the hippopotamuses, are the largest of the living Suina, and are confined to the old world. Relatives of the swine in Nebraska are the "ruminating hogs," called oreodonts, which were primitive American ruminants or "cud chewers," a combination of hog and deer. They are the commonest fossil mammal in the state and are found everywhere in extreme abundance in our bad lands. Nebraska was a cradle to this race.

The work in the museum at the University of Nebraska is largely in the field of vertebrate paleontology, dealing with these fossil animals. Western Nebraska is a rich hunting ground for museum parties searching for fossils. One of the outstanding features of the Nebraska museum is the Hall of Elephants which gives Nebraska the finest elephant collection in America, all arranged in one central hall. As a step away from the conventional background often found in museums, a series of murals depicting Nebraska scenes has been painted as a background for the various exhibits.

Great interest is aroused in visitors by the sight of the remains of the extinct animals that formerly roamed Nebraska. It has been found that the remains of early man too are of the greatest interest. All such specimens and models are added to this section as rapidly as they can be obtained.

For naturalists and sportsmen the preserved birds and mammals of the state provide endless interest. For those whose tastes incline them to gems, minerals, and rocks, we have galleries systematically arranged.

The basement of Morrill hall is devoted to collections of birds, mammals, reptiles, and the like. Here the zoological collections are arranged in their systematic order from protozoa to man. In these galleries are displayed the Bruner collections of Nebraska birds, the Eiche collection of North American and European birds, the Morrill collection of alligators and beavers, the Pershing collection of Philippine implements of war and the chase, and the African mammals from the Adam Breede collection. In the larger cases are to be seen examples of the lion, tiger, polar bear, cape buffalo, grizzly bear, musk ox, llama, peccary, sea lion, and mountain lion as well as sea turtles, fish, sharks, and other marine animals.

The primary object of this museum is to preserve examples of Nebraska plants, animals, and resources, many of which are vanishing, and to make the exhibits educational and instructive in nature.

The museum of the State University at Lincoln is free and is open to visitors from morning to night during the week, and on Sundays from 2 to 6. Here may be seen examples of all the strange hogs shown in the accompanying illustrations, besides many other large fossil mammals, including the widely known "Elephant hall."

Kiesselbach Thanks Fate for Diverting Him From Small Farm to Agronomy Career

Twenty-four years ago, Theodore A. Kiesselbach almost became a farmer. He had received his B. A. degree from the University of Nebraska, and was on his way to Custer county, Nebraska, to rent a farm from a friend of his, but he arrived too late. The farm had been rented.

Kiesselbach returned to the university and with the aid of a few friends he managed to get a position in the agronomy department at fifteen cents an hour.

In conjunction with his work, the new employe was able to pursue graduate work in the fields of agronomy and botany. He is now professor of agronomy at Nebraska and for the last twenty years has been in charge of experimental and research work in crop improvement and crop production.

Since 1910, over seventy-five bulletins and technical articles have been published by this noted experimenter and his associates. These publications relate to various subjects and many of them are the most complete in their line and are regarded as authoritative, frequently being quoted by other workers in allied fields.

"My job has been an effort to determine the crop problems of the state," Dr. Kiesselbach declared. But he also studies new methods of research and investigation. Nebraska, being a comparatively new state, is confronted with many crop problems that eventually find their way to the experiment station.



THEODORE A. KIESSELBACH.

Eliminate Stinuing Smut.

"Until very recent years, Nebraska had little trouble with stinking smut," the agronomist revealed. "This smut appears to have been more prevalent since the extensive importations of Kanred wheat seed, which was somewhat infected in many cases.

"The only solution to this problem," he was now toying with some instruments, "is the substitution of seed from smut free fields or seed treatment with wet formalin and copper carbonate dust." Kiesselbach, however has spent many years in developing a type of winter wheat, smut resistant, yet requiring no seed treatment whatsoever which will soon be available to the Nebraska farmer.

The patience and resourcefulness of Dr. Kiesselbach is exemplified by his work in breeding corn. This work was taken up under his guidance in 1910. It was started before that time, however, by other agronomists in charge of the experiment station. Dr. Kiesselbach has been breeding and inbreeding corn to this day and finds that the work at present is more promising of results than it has ever been.

Try Increase Yields.

The investigations in this work were started for the purpose of finding out how inbreeding would affect heredity, but from this long period of trial and research came an enormous amount of valuable information, other than that of heredity, and numerous other factors in corn production have been published.

In early years the primary purpose of the agronomy department was to attempt to increase the yields of the various grain crops. Along with the problem of yields there is a lot of work being accompanied in the development of smut resistant varieties, uniformity, adaptation, and other qualities that enter into good grain production.

"It seems just like one long vacation," Dr. Kiesselbach said in commenting on his experiments, 'the interested created by some of my investigations keep me going on."

One of the most interesting experiments that he has was the study of sub-soil moisture influences in alfalfa production. It is commonly understood that the roots of alfalfa extend deeper into the sub-soil than do the roots of cereal crops. Therefore alfalfa uses subsoil moisture to lower depts than the cereals. Under ordinary cropping conditions the natural restoration of sub-soil moisture is found to be very slow; in fact, approximately 225 years are required to restore the sub-soil moisture removed by six years of cropping to alfalfa.

Devises New Equipment.

In the course of Dr. Kiesselbach's experiments, it is often times necessary to develop new and unusual equipment to suit the needs of the work. If you visit the laboratories of the agronomy department at the university, you will find queer looking devices that have been originated by Dr. Kiesselbach and his associates for use in experiments.

This dean of Nebraska agronomists maintains that it is best to stay in one place when seeking results in the agronomy field. Staying in one place enables further study of problems and investigations, whereas, moving about necessitates changes and checks progress in investigations already started.

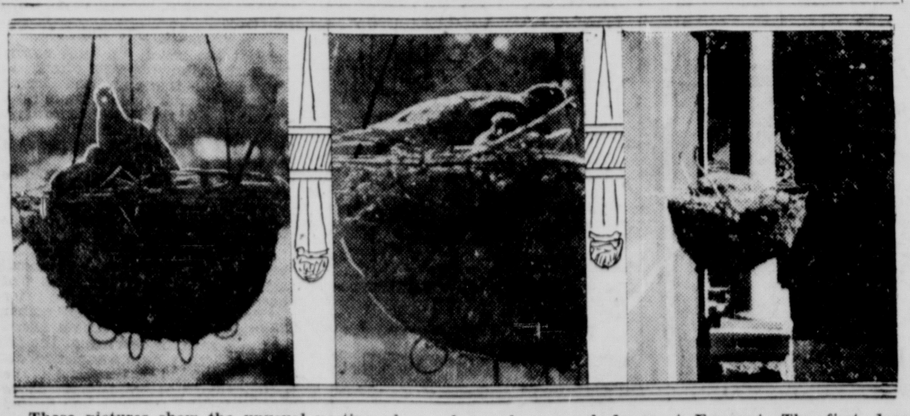
In these experiment station investigations, and in the conduct of the station researches, it has been found that a little introspection and self-analysis to determine what are the best methods of tackling the problem is a good policy. So not only have crop problems been investigated on extensive and intensive scales, but the methods of investigation have also been studied.

Throughout the series of investigations, the establishment of general principles of crop development and production have ever been regarded as of paramount importance. According to Dr. Kiesselbach, the small group of men, who have been associated with him at various times during the past twenty years, contributed very largely to the success of his work.

By his contacts with other agronomists over the nation he obtains ideas and information that he can apply to his work. Since his work is not confined to crop improvement, but to the development of new methods of production as well, many ideas are accumulated by associations with other agronomists. T. A. Kiesselbach is a member of the American Society of Agronomy, the American Assocition for the Advancement of Science and the American Botanical society. He has been granted fellowships by American Society of Agronomy and also by the American Botanical society. At present he is chairman of the committee on standardization of field experiments, a work of the agronomy society.

It was almost a toss-up at the time Dr. Kiesselbach chose his career. When he entered the University of Nebraska he had but two thoughts in mind, one was to follow farming and the other was to study medicine. Finally he graduated in 1907 with a bachelor of arts degree, having specialized in no particular field. It was by chance that he chose the field of agronomy and for over twenty-five years he has been serving that department.

Daring Turtle Doves Construct Nest And Raise Family on Porch of Fremont Home



These pictures show the unusual nesting places chosen by several doves at Fremont. The first dove nest, in the hanging flower basket on the front porch of a home, is pictured to the left. In the middle picture can be seen one of the young doves that was raised within this unusual home. The third picture shows how the flower basket was used as a nesting place a second time after it was moved from the front porch to an outside position.

Have you seen a pair of turtle doves billing and cooing? No? Then you don't know what bird love is like. It has been said that a pair of turtle doves are as constant as you and your shadow. Then when one dies, the other fades and soon dies of a broken heart.

The dove is known as a shy, gentle bird. In view of this, much surprise was evinced by one of Fremont's pioneer families when it was discovered that a pair of turtle doves had built their nest in a hanging basket right on the porch of their home.

The baskets had been partly filled with dirt and some of them already planted to flowers when the nest was discovered in the making. They watched development s meanwhile and through various sources learned many things about doves. They learned that it had taken this timid bird decades to become wise enough to change the location of its clumsily made nest from the ground to trees in order to save their babies from being swallowed alive. And someone added that by the time they learn the capers of our uncompromising winds, Nature may temper the storms until they are "harmless as doves."

They found out that weed seeds constitute a dove's main food—to be exact, are 64 per cent of its entire food. A single dove often gathers 9,000 seeds in one day.

Ine due time there were two white eggs in the nest. Then one day two ugly little birds appeared among the twigs. 'Ere long they grew up, flew away and did not return. The basket was taken down to keep other birds from nesting in it.

But, much to the amazement of the family, one morning a little later they found the dove again nesting in another flower basket. This time right in the midst of the flowers.

Again two eggs appeared and again two tiny birds poked their heads up over the edge of the basket. And only too soon did they, too, become full grown doves and depart.

EASTER VIEWS ARE PRESENTED BY MINISTERS

(Continued from Page One.)

the deepest passion of humanity, the passion for life.

"By this we mean that the economy of God is infused into all human problems and He stands ready to show the way out of our present economic difficulties. Just as at present the tiny rootlets are struggling towards light, so God is struggling within us to bring eternal values to light.

"'Because I live, ye shall live also'."

Reverend Doege Speaks.

To the Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor of Redeemer Lutheran church, this Easter, as the first Easter, gains its significance from that age-old miracle, the resurrection.

"The true meaning of the Easter festival is found not in the thoughts and brain of man, neither does it lie in sweet fragrance of spring. The meaning of this Christian festival lies clustered about an event which is recorded in the Bible, the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. To the Christian, Easter means that the cross of Christ has been transformed into the banner of victory, that the Savior who died for the sins of the world is again a living and conquering Christ, that in Him, and through Him, men have everlasting life.

"Just as the way of sorrows was the way of Christ for man, as His death was a death caused by the sins of man, so His resurrection from the dead was the victory of Christ for man. Yea, at Easter the true Christian rejoices in the fact of the Bible that concerning eternal salvation, 'Christ did it all.' Well did Thomas say of Him, 'My Lord and My God.'

"The bodily resurrection of Christ is the cornerstone of the Christian religion and the foundation of the Christian church—the hope which moves mountains rather than to be suppressed. With that fact Paul confounded the skeptics when he asked 'If Christ be preached that He rose from the dead, how say some among you that there is no resurrection of the dead, then is Christ not risen; and if Christ be not risen, then is our preaching vain, and your faith is also vain. Yea, and we are found false witnesses of God. But now is Christ risen from the dead'!"

Hopes for New Vision.

"A new vision of God" is the hope of the Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor of St. Mark's Reformed church, for Easter of 1931, for a world which seeks a rock to cling to, but sometimes does not seet it in the frenzy of search.

"When Thomas, the disciple who experienced difficulty in accepting as true the announcement of the resurrection of his Master, finally came face to face with Jesus, his perplexity gave way to certainly and he cried out, 'My Lord and my God'. The recognition of the risen Christ brought to Thomas freedom from uncertainty and revealed to him a new vision of God.

"Our most ardent hope is that this Easter season may bring to this generation a release from the agonies of uncertainty and doubt and bring to us a new vision of God. How vague, how indefinite how ineffective is our vision of God! As in the case of Thomas, so with us, we will never find certainty, we will never find a personal God except thriugh the recognition of a risen Christ.

"Having struggled long and bitterly with our doubts and uncertainties, having looked in vain into this and that system of thought for peace and certainty, we finally come face to face with Jesus and hear from his lips the words, 'Reach hither thy finger, and see my hands . . . . and be not faithless but believing.' Then we shall know that we have come to the source of our knowledge of God. Even as Thomas, when in the actual presence of Jesus, needed no physical contact to convince him that this was his beloved Master, so we will know when Jesus stands before us, for

". . . his presence known shall be
By the holy harmony,
Which his coming makes in thee."

"If we have been as honest in our doubting and as eager in our seeking as was Thomas, we too will be able to say, 'My Lord and My God'."

Walker States Facts.

The Rev. Paul R. Walker, who is pastor of Sheridan Boulevard Baptist church, states these facts in his thoughts on "Easter and Today:

"'The sentiment of Easter,' spoke the preacher, 'is the supreme accomplishment of God, the crown of his creative genius. The fact of a risen Christ is the inspiration of hope; the summit of victory; the finale of love in the symphony of a God-like life.'

"There were nods of approval in the congregation as moist eyed supplicants, swayed by the Easter spirit, thrilled to a surge of love.

"'But sentiment alone is an empty sham, a hollow mockery,' he continued, thinking of the poverty of spirit which seemed the plot of so many of those before him. 'The message of the living Christ and the glory of the resurrection is a failure unless one lives its sentiment in action, through hard times and depression; in politics and government; in every phase of life. If you would profit by this season, then you must make Easter Monday no less sacred than Easter Sunday and the resurrection just as meaningful to life as you would have it be to death. Go forth and conquer this day'."

Belief in Immortality.

"A reaffirmation of our belief in immortality" is the Easter message of the Rev. G. R. Savery, pastor of Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church, as he states that he finds, no matter under what duress the world lives, that man can profit by turning from the world to the spirit for contemplation.

"As usual, Easter should mean to us a time for reaffirmation of our belief in immortality.

"In a period of great economic stress, when men are burdened with the presence of problems affecting daily life, which seem insoluble it is well to turn once more to the contemplation of Easter's sublime truth that man is something more than flesh and blood. The things of the spirit may have a chance in such a day as this.

"This great Christian festival calls us back to the realization that man is more than a clod, earth-bound, and soulless, and more than a machine working aimlessly another's will. Through all the ages, the Easter idyll has filled life with a new significance, has given life a wider horizon, has lifted life to a higher plane.

Story Still Potent.

"That story is no less potent today. Man is a greater being, with infinitely greater capacity for good, and a larger appreciation of the world's needs when animated with the thought that 'It is not all of life to live, nor all of death to die."

The Rev. Hugh Lomax of the Bethany Church of Christ notes that he brings his Easter thought to a scientific age. No matter what its reception, it is a message that should be received.

"'We do not need'," said Mr. Coolidge at the grave of the unknown soldier, 'a greater material development; we need a greater spiritual development. We do not need more intellectual power; we need more moral power. We do not need more law; we need more religion.'

"'To a people dazzled by their own scientific achievement, the message of Easter may not be welcome, but if civilization is to live, it is a message that can not be ignored. Easter bears the story of the cross, infinite unselfishness. Easter bears the story of the sealed tomb, physical defeat. Easter bears the story of the empty tomb, eternal life.

Easter Brings Happiness.

"Science has brought human happiness only when directed by unselfish men of spiritual discernment who have wrought in the light of eternity. It is not too much to say that apart from the message of Easter, mankind has little hope."

"Easter this season should mean to us as always the quickening of hope and a stronger hold on things eternal," is the belief of the Rev. G. H. Main, pastor of Hawthorne Community church. To stimulate this hope and to offer foundations for the thought of eternal life, Rev. Mr. Main finds the reading of the account of the resurrection as given by the four gospel writers most appropriate.

"The thoughtful and comparative reading of this account, with impartial consideration of attending circumstances, will compel conviction that the disciples were not biased or mistaken when they began to preach that Christ has risen from the grave.

"At the same time, Easter should mean the enhancing of all spiritual values. The man who believes in immortality and who expects to live forever will have a very different view and a very different estimate of all spiritual valus than the man who expects to go like a clod to his grave. The man imbued with the Easter hope will come down to his grave, saying with Victor Hugo 'I have finished my day's work, but I cannot say I have finished my life. My day's work will begin the next morning. The tomb is not a blind alley. It is a thoroughfare. It closes in the twilight to open in the dawn'."

Lincoln Y. M. C. A. Begins Registration of Boys For Eight Camp Periods At Strader This Summer



Scenes of typical boy life at Camp Strader, Lincoln's Y. M. C. A. camp near Crete, are shown above. In the upper picture is shown a group in the mess hall where healthy hungry boys put on a real demonstration three times daily of what an appetite the outdoors brings. Below is a scene snapped on the tennis courts at the camp.

Sixty-one days of camping are offered to the boys of Lincoln and adjacent territory by the Y. M. C. A. in its announcement of the summer camping program at Camp Strader for the nineteenth season which opens on June 17.

Five regular periods of ten days each are announced; one period of nine days; a junior camp of seven days, and a county camp of five days. The cost to the boys will be $1 per day.

Many boys are expected to enroll for more than one period, according to Hervey F. Smith, boys' work secretary of the Y. M. C. A. "Seventy-six boys last summer attended two or more periods and it is expected that this number will be greatly increased during the summer of 1931 because of the fact that there is so little work to be found for boys and many parents are showing concern about having their boys on the streets with nothing to do," says Mr. Smith.

First Boy Enrolled.

The first boy to enroll for the 1931 season expects to duplicate his record of last summer in which he attended all five of the regular camp periods.

A new boat has been purchased by the Y. M. C. A. to add to its fleet of canoes and give variation in water sports. With the completion last summer of the three new tennis courts and the modern wash house with running water, the equipment at Camp Strader includes practically everything that is needed according to the Y. M. C. A. officials.

Plan New Building.

It is hoped that a manual arts building can be added during the coming summr as a work shop in which the boys can make their projects in camp craft.

A new diving tower will be erected on the water front. With ten cabins, the capacity of the camp is now eighty. The new dining hall provides splendid facilities for the cooking and serving of food. The officers' headquarters provides ample facilities for first aid, camp store, the keeping of camp records and provides sleeping quarters for the staff.

A staff of Y. M. C. A. secretaries and college men will direct the boys at Camp Strader during the summer emphasizing particularly the acquiring of outdoor skills such as nature study, archery, canoeing, life-saving, tennis and other athletic sports. Character training is an essential part of the Y .M. C. A. camp program.

Registrations are now being received at the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A.

The summer schedule of periods is as follows:

Section 1, June 17 to 26; section 2, June 29 to July 7; section 3, July 8 to 17; seconin 4, July 20 to 29; section 5, July 20 to August 8; juniors, August 10 to 16, and county, August 17 to 21.

REASONS WATER BONDS SHOULD BE PASSED

ASHLAND SITE, APPROVED BY GEOLOGISTS, CHEMISTS, ENGINEERS AND BUSINESS MEN, SATISFACTORY FOR WOMEN BECAUSE SOFTEST

LINCOLN people will vote Tuesday on a proposal to issue bonds to pay for bringing from near Ashland a permanent and adequate supply of well water. Upon the result hinges the future of the city. Success will mean that the municipality will have an opportunity to grow and flourish through increases in population due to the incoming of more and better industrial and commercial institutions here.

That there is a need for more water is agreed. It also is agreed that this supply should be permanent, and adequate for all time. Being agreed on these points there can be only one issue, and that is where the water is to come from. That the site chosen by the city council, advisory committee to the council, and engineers in conjunction with representatives of the conservation division of the University of Nebraska, is the best, cannot be successfully disputed.

The reasons for the choice of Ashland are multiple; so overwhelming that the decision of the council and the advisory board should not even be questioned.

No Tax, No Rate Boost.

The one reason above all others is the fact that to go to Ashland for water will not cost the taxpayers of the city a single dime in taxes. Neither will there be an increase in the cost to the consumer. Tabulations made by the city engineer show positively and definitely that the earnings of the water department will pay the principal and interest, and maintain the entire system, as well as pay the departmental operation costs.

Of all the sites investigated, and every possible source was thoroughly tested, Ashland has the unqualified endorsement of the geologist of the conservation and survey division of the university.

It has the unqualified endorsement of every member of the Lincoln Engineers club. This group is made up of graduate engineers. Their decision was made following an investigation made by a committee of the club, acting as a group of Lincoln taxpayers, seeking information on how they should vote. A statement prepared by the committee, and endorsed by the club, favors the Ashland project and urges that the public support the proposal.

Approved by Noted Engineers.

One of the foremost engineering firms in the United States has approved the Ashland project twice. The first time was following a complete study of the state's water resources, in 1925. The second was in 1929, when a supplemental report was filed with the city council, following a second study of water conditions. The latter report and recommendation was most emphatic regarding Ashland being the best source available.

Chemical tests of the water taken from the test wells at Ashland show concusively that it is so much better than samples taken from other proposed locations ,that there is no argument about it. The Ashland water is three times softer than samples taken from the Antelope valley, (the present Lincoln sources); it is twice as soft as water taken from the vicinity of Goehner, and four times softer than samples taken on the Branson farm south of the city.

The same samples showed Ashland water has less alkali than any other with 9.8 parts per million parts. Goehner has 15.4 parts, and Lincoln, 14.7 parts. The Branson farm samples showed exactly eight times as much alkali as Ashland.

Less Salt Content.

In salt content Ashland again was the best with but 18.5 parts per million parts. Goehner water had 19.3 while the Branson water contains more than five times the amount of salt that was found in the Ashland samples. Lincoln's samples showed 27.7 parts per million, placing it third in the saline rating.

The tests of the samples were made by Prof. C. J. Frankforter of the University of Nebraska. He is a chemist of recognized reputation and has made chemical analysis of hundreds of samples sent to him from all sections of the state.

From the standpoint of distance Ashland again has the advantage. The point from which the water is to be brought to Lincoln is but 25 miles away, while to Goehner it is thirty-three miles. The Branson farm source was eliminated by the geologists and engineers, not only because of the chemical tests, but because of its inability to yield an adequate supply.

Speaking at the chamber of commerce this week, F. T. Darrow, engineer here for the Burlington, stated that the reason his company does not use Platte valley water is because there is a closer source that is adequate. To go to the valley, he said, would cost too much for the small amount of water used.

Following his public statement, Mr. Darrow explained that so far as the Burlington at Ashland is concerned, to go to the Platte valley for water, would be like a farmer who lives near Lincoln, getting water from the city when he has a good well on his farm.

Viewed from all angles considered by the experts in their study of all localities, the Goehner site is the only one that was given a competitive rating with Ashland. However, when studied from the standpoint of satisfaction to the housewife, again the western locality is at a great disadvantage.

Reduces Soap Cost.

A comparison of the softness of the two waters shows Ashland far superior to Goehner; twice as soft, in fact. This means but one thing. Ashland water will require but half as much soap. On the basis of every home in the city using an average of 40 cents worth of soap and washing powders a week, with Ashland water in use this would be reduced to 11.85 cents, as compared to 23.9 cents per week if Goehner water is used. If the Branson water is used the amount would be increased to 48 cents a week.

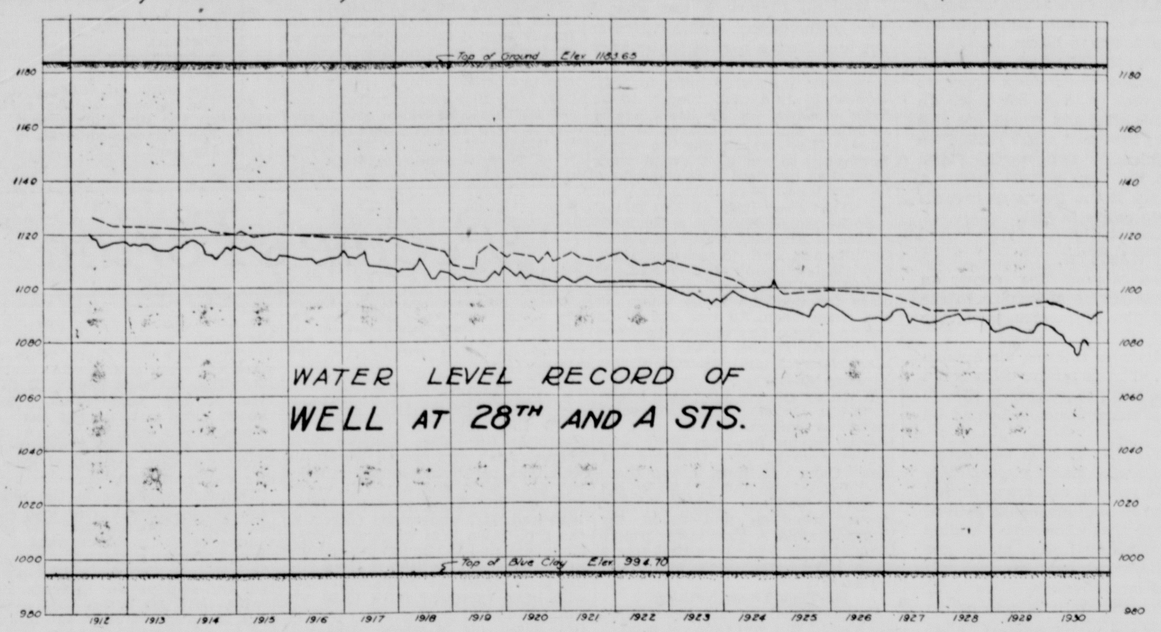
Then, too, there is the difference in the influence the softer Ashland water will have on the skin, the hair, the scalp, wear and tear on clothes, and in many other ways. Add to this the satisfaction that will be derived because of the smaller quantity of alkali in the Ashland water depositing less scale on the inside of teakettles, and other cooking utensils, and it is easy to realize what the women of the homes will think, once given an opportunity to use water from the Platte river valley.

In assisting Lincoln to arrive at a solution of its water problem, authorities at the university have been following a practice of years. They have aided Seward, Milford, the state and cities in all sections of Nebraska, find suitable water supplies. They also have aided individuals. They have gone to the assistance of well diggers and countless others, always doing the work without charge, the same as they did in helping Lincoln.

Geologist Favors Ashland.

Dr. A. L. Lugn, assistant professor of geology was the respresentative who worked on the study here. In a radio talk recently he said "No decision at the polls has ever meant so much to the health, comfort and general welfare of the citizens of this community," as that of the coming Tuesday.

"The present A street or Antelope valley source is being drawn upon to the limit. If it is further drawn upon the reserve will be exhausted. The water level in the A street wells has gone down nearly forty feet in the last few years. This means that more is being pumped out than nature can put back. Water from



—Courtesy City Engineering Department.

The water levels under the city of Lincoln, have dropped approximately 40 feet since 1912. This is plainly shown in the curve above, prepared by City Engineer Erickson, from careful measurements made by the water department. The frequency of the measurements depended upon the amount of water being drawn from the wells.

The upper line in the curve shows the levels when the water was stationary, or not being pumped. The lower line is the level when pumped. A study of the curve will show that there was little change during the earlier years. The tendency, however, was gradually downward, with the heavy drop coming in 1930. Prior to that year the average was about 2 feet decline annually.

In 1930 the falling off was ten feet. There was a recovery, however. This amounted to but five feet, revealing that nature has not been able to replenish the supply as fast as it has been taken out.

Another year similar to the last and there is every reason to believe that the drawdown will pull the underlying salt water through the thin layer of blue clay that separates it from the sweet water above.

most of our other wells is, or is likely, at any time, to become salty or otherwise unpalatable. Our Antelope valley supply is likewise in danger."

After reviewing investigations at the Branson farm and at Goehner, Mr. Lugn concluded his statement by saying "if the judgment of scientists and competent engineers and the expert findings of chemists and bacteriologists is worth anything, the Ashland project possesses all of the qualities required of a good and adequate water supply. It is adequate in quantity, has assured natural replenishment, and can be enlarged to take care of all future needs of the city.

"The Ashland water is the best in quality, in every way, that has been found, and it is the cheapest."

Branson Site Out.

Speaking of the Branson site, Mr. Lugn said: An "auger and sand bucket test well put down at a location picked by Mr. Branson himself, reached the impervious bed rock at a depth of 76 feet 2 inches. There is not an inch of water bearing sand and gravel within reach, below that depth. This well revealed 44 feet 6½ inches of water bearing sand and gravel and over 11 feet of clay below the water level. Only 28 to 30 feet of this gravel compares at all favorably with good water and sand gravel elsewhere. Six other holes in cross section were made across Salt Creek valley at this point, with about the same results. In the opinion of engineers and geologists this area cannot yield more than a few hundred thousand gallons of water a day. If this supply must be developed it can only be another piece of piecemeal additions to the present inadequate resources.

From the standpoint of cost, investigations have disclosed that there never was a more opportune time than now to build a pipe line to Ashland. Materials are lower in price than at any time since 1919. This is especially true of the materials that will enter most into the construction, cement and cast iron.

Will Save $27,000.

In 1920 cement cost $3.02. Since then there have been variations up and down, until at the beginning of 1931, the price had reached a low level of $2.57. However, since D. L. Erickson, city engineer, prepared his estimates on the cost of running a cement pipe line to Ashland, there has been a drop to $2.35. This alone will reduce the cost of the line $27,000, in the event cement is used.

In 1920 cast iron pipe was priced at $72 a ton. Since then there has been a gradual recession until now the quotation reads $33 a ton. The prices were f. o. b. Birmingham, Ala. The cement quotations were laid down in Lincoln. As low as the prices are on cast iron pipe, there is every reason to believe that when the bidders are forced into competition with cement and steel pipe makers, the costs will be even lower than present levels.

In a bulletin issued October 21, 1930, Dean G. E. Condra, of the University of Nebraska, tells of Lincoln's water supply, the sources near here, and the Platte river valley near Ashland. In discussing them, he refers to the Branson farm. After stating that Salt creek water is derived from local rainfall and from the stream which comes down from Sprague, Roca and Hickman, he adds: "The streams in Salt creek basin vary much as to quality of water. Their discharge is very irregular, ranging between only a few second feet and floods. All of the tributaries of Salt creek proper carry considerable salt and other deleterious compounds. The Burlington railroad uses much of the low stage discharge of Salt creek and there is not enough left for a supplemental city supply without impounding flood water which probably would not be feasible because of the necessary high cost involved in condemnation of farm, railroad and public property.

Dr. Condra's Views.

The bulletin, written by Dr. Condra, goes quite thoroughly into the entire water resources of the state as they might be related to Lincoln. The study is thorough and complete. Summing up, Dr. Condra says, in conclusin:

"Our surveys show that the bedrock floor of the Platte between Columbus and Ashland is quite uneven and that the water-bearing sands range between 25 and 100 or more feet in thickness, averaging about 70 feet. This means that before installing a water supply for Lincoln, as northeast of Ashland, the valley should be traversed with several lines of soundings to determine the exact cross-section, the most favorable place to intercept the maximum underflow, and the location of a water supply that could be protected against all hazards and against surface pollution. Samples of water should be taken from different depths for chemical analysis for comparison with other possible supplies. Surface study and closely placed soundings should be made in order to make sure no shallow, slough-like, surface drainage ways and mucky, buried, old channels are on or in the prospective water ground. Also, the wells should be tested.

"A strong pont in favor of locating the Lincoln water supply some where northeast of Ashland seems to have been overlooked. It is that the water there flows from the state without much chance for other important beneficial use. Such location, would, in this respect, conform to the plan of the state and federal governments to conserve and utilize the water resources with least interference and for the greatest general good.

Lincoln's Water Problem.

"This paper is a plain statement of the geologic and water conditions relating to the water problem at Lincoln, made in the hope of contributing to the solution of the problem. No attempt is made and no attempt is to be made by either the state geological survey or the state water survey to influence the city officials in favor or against any possible water supply. The obligation is with the mayor and the city council and I am sure that the trust placed in them by the citizens will result in the correct solution of the problem.

"A water supply ample for present and probable future needs of the city is absolutely necessary.

"Lincoln has outgrown the established water supply and there seems to be no new adequate source of supply in the immediote vicinity of the city to meet the demands incident to city growth.

"Most of the water supply is drawn from storage in the sands of the Dakota group of beds into which salt water invades from the west as a result of heavy pumping, thus decreasing the storage area for the better ground water. All of the water storage ground in Lincoln is underlain by salt-bearing formations at comparatively shallow depths.

Water Being Exhausted.

"The ground water in storage at the pump areas of the city is being exhausted faster than replenished as shown by the lowering water table and the salt water invaion.

"The ground water used by the city is quite local in origin. It is supplied from rainfall, surface drainage and underflow from nearby areas south and southeast. Little or none of it comes through the Dakota by long distance underflow from the far west as some have supposed.

"The small supplemental water supplies in the close vicniity of Lincoln are thought not to be dependable for future needs.

"The Big Blue river, fed in considerable part by underflow of sand and gravel beds to the west, might be tapped for the supplemental supply.

Platte Valley Favored.

"The Plate river would yield an abundant supply of some point between Columbus and Ashland.

"The ground water along the lower Platte, as northeast of Ashland, could be drawn upon for an abundant supply."

15-Year-Old Nebraska Girl Complimented On Merit of Her Brief History of America

The Mount Rushmore National memorial, carved on the 700-foot high granite face of Mt. Rushmore in the Black Hills, will include the heads of George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Abraham Lincoln and Theodore Roosevelt, and a concise history of the nation, written by Calvin Coolidge.

The first unit, the Washington head, sixty feet high and carved by Gutzon Borglum, was unveiled July 4 of last year. Mt. Rushmore has an altitude of 6,200 feet.

Although the ex-president is to write the official history, various individuals and groups have invited contributions of typical histories, to secure an interesting cross-section on what facts average Americans consider vital in the growth of their country. To summarize more than four centuries into five hundred words requires an adequate knowledge of history and theart of briefing without losing effect.

Praises Nebraska Girl.

Charles B. Driscoll, a syndicate writer, was among those who invited the histories. Included in the manuscripts he received was a history from Hattie Jane Oakes of Salem, and he commented favorably on her offering.

Hattie Jane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Oakes of Salem, is a sophomore in the Salem high school. When she wrote the history, she was fourteen years of age, but she had her fifteenth birthday last week.

"The History of America," as prepared in 500 words by Hattie Jane, follows:

"October 12, 1492 is the date of the discovery of America. The discovery was made by Christopher Columbus, an Italian, in service of Spain.

"The new world was named America in honor of Americus Vespucius, who was supposed to have been its discoverer.

"Explorations in America were due mostly to the Spaniards. Among the first explorers was John Cabot, who gave England its first claim to America.

First European Visitors.

"The first European visitors found America to be inhabited by a copper-colored race of people. Columbus named them Indians.

"The first permanent English colony was begun at Jamestown in 1607. In 1619, the first negro slaves were brought to America.

"The Mayflower is the most famous ship in Colonial history. In 1620 this ship brought the Pilgrims to Plymouth. The Pilgrims are the founders of New England and they gave us our national holiday, Thanksgiving.

"By 1681, thirteen colonies had been founded in America. The Revolutionary war from 1775-1783 was fought between the United States and England. In 1787, the constitution, a law guide, was made. The Constitution of the United States became the supreme law of the land.

"March 4, 1789, the first president went into office. It was George Washington. He is called the 'Father of Our Country.'

"Washington selected nine men, called the cabinet, to assist him in the government. Among these was Alexander Hamilton, founder of the First National bank.

"The third president was Thomas Jefferson. He was a great statesman in 1803, he bought the famous Louisiana purchase.

War Over Sea Commerce.

"The war of 1812 resulted over commerce on the sea. France, England, and the United States took part in this war. In 1814, a treaty was signed, settling the boundary line between Canada and the United States.

"One of the greatest menin history was the sixteenth president, Abraham Lincoln. The Civil war from 1861-1865 occurred while Lincoln was in office. The North was against slavery, while the South favored it. The North won and the South joined the Union again.

"In 1901, the United States was recognized as a world power. Then by 1912, forty-eight states had been admitted to the union. By 1912, Alaska, Cuba, Porto Rico, the Hawaiislands were annexed as outlying waiian islands, and the philippine possessions.

"In 1901, Theodore Roosevelt became president. No one like Roosevelt had ever before sat in the presidential chair. He was experienced in nearly every occupation. He was overseer of the construction of the Panama canal, which is an object of pride to the American nation.

Wilson Entered War.

"In the World war from 1914-1918 nearly every country of Europe was fighting. Germany with a few allies was trying to gain control of the world. Woodrow Wilson, then president of the United States, did not enter it until 1917. The Armistice, signed on November 11, 1918, forced Germany to stop fighting.

"During the nineteenth and the twentieth centuries, several famous inventions were made. Among these were the phonograph, steam boat, locomoties, telephone, aeroplane and the telegraph.

"In 1927, Charles A. Lindbergh made the first successful flight by aeroplane across the Atlantic ocean. He started at New York and landed at Paris, France.

"America is indebted to those who gave us art, literature, education and religion. We should all pledge our patriotism to our country, which means duty to our home, to our country and to mankind."

Iowan to Talk Here On Relations Of Facial Expressions to Emotions

What facial expressions indicate about emotion will be discussed and analyzed at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in Social Science auditorium at the university when Prof. Christian R. Ruckmick, professor of psychology at the University of Iowa, addresses a public meeting under the auspices of the local chapter of Psi Chi, national psychological society.

"The Psychology of Emotional Expression" is the subject on which Professor Ruckmick will speak. His Lincoln address will be the first of a series he will give at western universities while enroute to the Pacific coast where he will engage in psychological research work.

In his lecture Professor Ruckmick will trace the emotional behavior of lower animals, children, and human adults as shown in the face. He has studide the expression of emotions on the basis of thirty-five portraits which illustrate which portion of the face is most expressive, the gradual repression of emotions as people grow older, and the class correlation of facial expressions and emotions.

Dr. Ruckmick, who received his education at Amherst, New York university, and Cornell and who has taught at Illinois, Wellesley and Iowa, believes that a widespread movement to release inhibitions in emotional expression would do much to reduce complications arising from confined emotional complexes.



PROF. C. A. RUCKMICK.

Wesleyan Notes

Miss Ellen Lambert, music student, sang at the Bethany Christian church in Lincoln Sunday evening, March 29.

NORRIS RECORD IN CONGRESS REVIEWED

SENIOR NEBRASKA SENATOR FAILED IN MUSCLE SHOALS, LAME DUCK AND TARIFF AIMS BUT SUCCEEDED IN MAJOR JUDICIARY BILLS

Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles presenting to Nebraska voters the records in the Seventy-first congress of their senators and representatives. Each article is written by Ruby A. Black of The Lincoln Star's bureau at Washington, D. C., without bias from the official records in order to show the part the senator or representative played in the congress.

BY RUBY A. BLACK.

WHILE Senator George W. Norris of McCook, senior senator from Nebraska, failed in the three big jobs he undertook in the seventy-first congress, he succeeded in putting through the major work of the committee on the judiciary, of which he is chairman, and his chief measure for Nebraska.

Just at the end of the session, it seemed that he was to be victorious in the two projects for which he has fought so long — putting Muscle Shoals to work under government operation and abolishing the "lame duck" session of congres. The Muscle Shoals compromise was passed by congress, but President Hoover vetoed it and the senate refused to override the veto.

The house of representatives at last adopted the resolution to send the "lame duck amendment to the states for ratification, but amended it to limit the final term of a congress. The senate would not accept the amendment, for limitation on the term would permit filibusters to continue. The two major aims sought by the "lame duck" amendment are to prevent retired or defeated senators and congressmen from continuing to legislate, by changing the dates of convening congress, and to make filibusters impossible by having no limit on any session.

Failed to Revise Tariff.

The third big job which he, with other insurgent republicans, set out to do when the first session of the congress convened to write a tariff bill, was the rewriting of that bill. For a while a coalition of republicans and democrats was rewriting the bill better to suit their ideas, but the questions of duties on oil and on cement broke down the coalition, and Senator Norris and most of the rest of the insurgents, whom he leads, voted finally against the bill.

The chief Nebraska measure which he put through, as an amendment to an appropriation bill, permits the use of funds of the North Platte reclamation project to be used to construct trunk power transmission lines to connect with municipal or farmers' association lines to form a big publicly-owned super-power system.

The seventeen judiciary committee bills introduced by Senator Norris and passed by congress included the series of bills to help relieve congestion and other wise improve conditions in federal prisons. One of these provided for two new federal penal institutions, a prison in the northeast and a reformatory west of the Mississippi river. Another created a single parole board to supplant the old system of several such boards. A third reorganized the administration of federal prisons, establishing a bureau of prisons in the department of justice, established federal jails, and provided for contracting for the care of federal prisoners in local institutions. Another provided for the diversification of employment of prisons, for their training and schooling in trades and occupations, likewise permitting prisoners to work on some federal public works projects. Another authorized the public health service to provide medical service in federal prisons.

Criminal Identification Aided.

Another important measure he sponsored for the department of justice, which became law, was the bill establishing a division of identification and information in the bureau of investigation. This division collects finger prints and records and other means of identification of criminals and exchanges such records and information with state and municipal officials. Every week the department of justice boasts of some of the work done by this division.

Many of these bills were passed first in the house of representatives, and Senator Norris reported and obtained the passage of the identical house bill.

Another of the important committee bills which went through is known as the "public buildings red tape bill." This measure permits the treasury department to take possession of condemned sites immediately without waiting for the awards and for the title to the property, thus speeding up construction of federal buildings.

The other ten judiciary committee bills introduced by him and passed were routine measures designed to speed up the processes of justice, change procedure in federal courts, and otherwise amend laws concerning federal judiciary work.

Eighteen such bills introduced by Senator Norris were not passed. These included a bill to punish misuse of official federal badges, which passed the senate but not the house; a bill providing for additional terms of the circuit courts, which was favorably reported but not passed; a bill to take away from federal district judges the jurisdiction which the law now gives them on account of diversity of citizenship, chiefly designed to take minor corporation cases out of the federal courts, which was reported but not passed in the senate; a bill providing for punishment of assaults on mail carriers, which was indefinitely postponed after being reported by the committee; a bill establishing a uniform system of bankruptcy, on which there was no action.

One of the most important measures before Senator Norris' committee was the anti-injunction bill, introduced by Senator Henrik Shipstead of Minnesota. This bill was reported adversely by the judiciary committee, with Chairman Norris and six other members making a minority favorable report, proposing an amendment. This bill, designed to prevent the use of the injunction in labor disputes under certain circumstances, is part of the "platform" the progressive conference adopted, and is expected to be a major issue of the seventy-second congress.

Senator Norris also introduced a senate resolution calling for an investigation to determine whether the eastern division of the federal district court for the northern district of Illinois assumed jurisdiction as the result of collusion between representatives of two companies in the application of the Chicago Railways company for a receivership. There was no action on this resolution.

Sponsored Cement Trust Probe.

Bills to facilitate the investigations of the federal trade commission, introduced by the senator, were not passed. The senate adopted his resolution calling upon the commission to investigate the cement industry to see if it is violating the trust laws, and the commission is now working on the probe.

Senator Norris was author of the resolution which was passed calling upon the administrator of veterans' affairs to prepare a codification of all federal laws relating to veterans of the various wars; the resolution providing for the campaign expenditures investigation, which investigated and reported on the Nebraska, Illinois, Pennsylvania, and other elections; the resolution resulting in the censure of Senator Hiram Bingham of Connecticut for putting a tariff lobbyist, Charles L. Eyanson, on the senate payroll and getting him into secret sessions of the finance committee members; the resolution providing for printing exhibits of the federal trade commission obtained in its power investigation; the resolution resulting in barring William S. Vare of Pennsylvania from the senate.



GEORGE NORRIS.

He was a leader in the fight which resulted in holding executive sessions of the senate in the open instead of in secret, and since that time all nominations sent up by the president, including nominations of a chief justice, two associate justices (one of whom was rejected), the power commissioners, the tariff commissioners and other important officers, have been held publicly.

Proposed Export Debenture.

Senator Norris introduced a bill creating a federal farm board and providing for the control of surpluses, including the export debenture, but the hous bill, without the debenture, was passed.

Among the minor bills introduced by Senator Norris which were passed was the bill extending the time for completing a bridge across the Missouri river at Decatur, Neb., until March 29, 1933. Another bill to extend the time further to March 29, 1934, was passed by the senate the day before adjournment, but was not acted upon in the house. A bill to extend until May 22, 1934 the time for completing a bridge across the Missouri at Niobrara was not acted upon, the congress having previously extended it until May 22, 1933 as the result of a bill introduced by the senator.

Right at the end of the session, members of the house blocked the passage of bills introduced by Senator Norris, passed by the senate, and favorably reported by the house claims committee, which would have permitted redetermination and refunding of income and profits taxes for the Fairmont Creamery company, Omaha, the Farmers' Grain company, Omaha, and the Lebanon Equity Exchange, Lebanon, Neb.

Favored Reimbusing Man.

A bill to pay John Herink a fair and reasonable sum for improvements placed by him on certain property for which a patent was erroneously issued to him on Nov. 22, 1922, was passed by the senate and favorably reported to the house, but not passed.

Private bills introduced by Senator Norris on which there was no action at all included a bill to grant an honorable discharge to Albert Thurber, who was a member of company C, 113th Volunteer infantry; bills to remit duties on a printing press to be imported for the Christian Record Benevolent association of Lincoln and on 35 carillon bells to be imported for the First Plymouth Congregational church of Lincoln; and a bill authorizing the president to present a congressional medal of honor to James C. Shaw for "heroic courage and bravery during the Civil war."

Norris' Voting Record.

Senator Norris' voting record on major legislation before the third and final session of the seventy-first congress on which there were yea and nay votes follows:

For increasing loan value of veterans' bonus certificates to 50 per cent of their face value, and for passing this measure over the president's veto.

For giving municipalities preference in sale of power from Muscle Shoals, for setting a maximum rate of 4 mills a kilowatt hour on power sold to municipalities, for compromise proposal for government operation of Muscle Shoals, and finally for passing the measure over President Hoover's veto.

For bill limiting hours of postal workers to 44 hours a week, which was passed without a dissenting vote.

For appropriating for certain increases in salaries of government employes previously authorized by law, the house opposing these raises.

Against permitting president to transfer funds appropriated for emergency construction from one project to another.

For requiring states to pay back only 50 per cent of the federal advances for road construction provided in the emergency construction bill.

For funds for food and other necessities in the drouth relief measure and for distribution of government-owned wheat for the benefit of drouth-stricken farmers and the unemployed.

Against prohibiting use of federal funds appropriated for the farm board for future dealing.

Against all moves made to abolish the children's bureau, which is headed by Miss Grace Abbott of Grand Island, and otherwise to hamper or shelve the maternity and infancy bill, and for passage of the bill.

For taking up the oleomargarine bill, putting a tax of 10 cents a pound on all yellow oleomargarine, for passage of the bill, and for prohibiting use of war department funds for table use of oleomargarine in the army in continental United States.

Against larger funds for naval construction and against the $30,000,000 modernization of three old battleships.

For amendment prohibiting use of federal funds for compulsory, but not optional, military training in schools.

For all moves to take up the stringent prohibition enforcement bill for the District of Columbia introduced by Senator Robert B. Howell of Omaha, against all moves to amend or shelve it.

For an amendment, which he introduced, to require the treasury department to stick to the limit of building instead of permitting a 5 cost set by law for each public or 10 per cent latitude above the limit of cost.

Against recommitting to committee the bus regulation bill, a move resulting in killing the bill.

Against an appropriation of $125,000 for "representation allowances" for ambassadors and ministers of the United States, to be used for entertaining, tips, flowers, and other appurtenances of social functions.

Opposed Confirmations.

On nominations sent to the senate by President Hoover during the last session, on which there were roll call votes, Senator Norris voted against confirmation of all the power commissioners except Frank McNinch of North Carolina, for every move to oust the three who fired two employes of the commission; against Edgar B. Brossard for the tariff commission, Brossard having been opposed because of actions on a sugar tariff investigation; against Eugene Meyer for the federal reserve board, Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa leading the fight on Meyer's confirmation on the grounds that he had hampered farm credit.

He did note vote and was not paired on any of the moves made to limit immigration in 1931 and 1932 to 10 per cent of the 1930 immigration.

He voted to send the credentials of James J. Davis as senator from Pennsylvania to a committee for investigation before seating him, a move which failed.

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR
NEBRASKA'S BEST NEWSPAPER

Published every Sunday morning by the Star Publishing Co., of Lincoln, Nebraska.
Entered at the postoffice in Lincoln, Nebraska, as second class matter for transmission through the mails.
FRANK D. THROOP, Publisher and General Manager.
J. E. LAWRENCE, Editor
WALTER W. WHITE, Advertising Manager
O. E. JERNER, Circulation Manager

MAIL SUBSCRIPTION RATES
(Within Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo
Daily Without Sunday	4.00	2.25	1.25	50c
Daily With Sunday	6.00	3.25	1.75	65c
Sunday Only	2.50	1.50	1.00	35c

(For points outside Nebraska, Northern Kansas and Eastern Colorado)

	Year	Six Mos.	Three Mos.	One Mo
Daily Without Sunday	7.00	3.75	2.00	75c
Daily With Sunday	9.00	4.75	2.50	90c
Sunday Only	4.00	2.25	1.40	50c

BY CARRIER
Daily and Sunday, per month 65c
In ordering change of address always give old as well as new address.
(All mail subscriptions payable in advance)

PHONE—ALL DEPARTMENTS—B1234

The Star will not knowingly publish any misleading, fraudulent or questionable advertising or any advertising reflecting upon any race or creed.

THE LINCOLN OF 1951.

In 1910 the federal census gave Lincoln a population of 43,973. Ten years later the official enumeration made by Uncle Sam credited the Nebraska capital with 54,948 people. At the close of the next decade, 1930, the official census showed a population of 75,933, not including suburbs which have since become a part of the city, and the metropolitan area, which will bring the total up to in excess of 83,000.

The gain, then, falls a little short of 40,000. The progress is more vividly shown by the fact that in the brief period of twenty years, a "second city" with a population almost equal to the Lincoln of 1910 has been built here. Actually the physical expansion of the city's area has been greater. The community now embraces more than twice the territory that it did in 1910. In this connection, it is important to note the greatest increase of any 10-year period in Lincoln's history came between 1920 to 1930.

The facts should be studied in connection with the proposal which will be passed upon by the voters in the municipal primary election next Tuesday to vote bonds for a water plant in the Platte valley at Ashland. The path has been strewn with troubles arising from a shortage of water in the past but what we should be concerned with is the future. If Lincoln continues to grow in population in the next decade as she did in the last one, we shall have 104,580 people in 1941. On the same basis the Nebraska capital will be a community of 132,480 in 1951. Unless we our selves make normal, natural growth impossible, there is every expectation of a city twenty years hence of 125,000 people and possibly as many as 150,000.

* * *

Now the question arises what are we doing to provide the Lincoln of 1951 with a water supply? It is only necessary to recall the experiences of the last twenty years to awaken to the urgent necessity of action. There has never been a sufficient water supply. Periodically the people of Lincoln have been called upon to observe restrictions, and what is more, at the time when they wanted to use water the most.

Granting even that we have gotten along fairly satisfactorily so far as domestic needs are concerned, Lincoln has not had water for industrial development. The lack of it has been a wet blanket upon every industrial institution which has cast an eye in the direction of Lincoln. Those located here have begged for a water supply which would enable them to expand and failing to secure it have, in at least one instance, given up hope and have not enlarged their plants.

We are approaching the point, if we have not already passed it, where future expansion will be impossible without a more adequate water supply. We can't expect new factories which are so sorely needed; and we cannot expect the industries now here to enlarge their plants unless we are willing to provide the water for them. We can't expect educational plants and retail establishments to support a constantly increasing population. One of the necessary steps in the development of a large city is the acquisition of industries to provide work for laborers at the head of families. There is no reason why Lincoln should not become a much larger factory city in the next twenty years. We are in the heart of a rich agricultural region. There is no reason why the raw products of the farm should be shipped east at a heavy transportation expense ,to be made into finished products, and then shipped back. There was a time when the lack of a cheap fuel and cheap power presented formidable obstacles. But the rapid development of power, and the acquisition of natural gas have solved that. It is logical to expect that many of the industrial plants in the east which convert the raw products of the farm into food and clothing will move westward to be near to the source of the supply just as the textile industry moved out of the New England states into the South. And Lincoln wants her share of it.

* * *

Lincoln today is fairly compact. To make room for thousands of others, it will be necessary to push the southern and eastern boundaries of the city far beyond their present limits. That places an added burden on the water supply. It will call for more water for the households; more water for grounds and trees, shrubs and flowers. In the last ten years the consumption of water has practically doubled in Lincoln; if it were to increase in the same proportion in the next ten it would exceed the amount which can be pumped from the wells at this time by 50 per cent. It would make the average daily consumption, month in and month out, equal to the drain placed upon the reservoirs during the two heaviest days of the drouth of 1930, which resulted in a speedy order of curtailment except for the most necessary household purposes.

What will those who are opposing the water bond proposal say of the fire hazard which we will invite through failure to look facts in the case? We take it they expect and hope Lincoln will grow. If we are to follow them what have they to offer as a solution? Is it their idea we shall wait, and wait? The most vociferous of them have known of the water problem for the last ten years. Up until the time the city commission began an investigation of the water problem, with the assistance of an advisory water board, they did not have a thing to offer. They waited until someone came forward with a definite program, the result of months of study, to express their dissatisfaction with it. Even now they haven't anything to suggest which has not already been considered. The fact is the real vocal opposition to the water bonds comes from a group individually interested as candidates in the city election.

That is their privilege. They have a right to oppose the water bonds but it would be tragic and costly if the people of Lincoln permitted them to confuse the situation. There is not a man or woman, who was not aware of an acute shortage as recent as last summer. If water was to be had in sufficient quantities in the Antelope and Salt creek valleys, Mr. Schroeder would have drawn upon it. The people know him well enough to recognize that. He stands now committed to the Platte valley project. He says it can be developed without costing the taxpayers a cent . Mr. Schroeder's record of economical handling of the water department is a sufficient bond to give full faith to that statement.

* * *

It will take vision and civic pride to build the city which we hope Lincoln will be in 1951. No city has grown great through accident. Its population increased, its physical area expanded, its prestige and influence spread because there were men and women of vision and courage. We can't starve Lincoln in the matter of water and expect her to bloom.

If we expect this community, of which we are all proud, for which we entertain the fondest hopes, to grow, it will be necessary for us to do our part. In this instance it is a simple role, and it will not cost us a cent in tax money or increased water rates. We can settle the water problem by going to the Platte valley to sink wells into the deep gravels there. A victory for the water bonds is the first step towards a city of more than 125,000 people in 1951.

EASTER WARMTH.

Chill breezes may sweep around the corner on Easter Sunday yet there is always a warmth to the day. It is the warmth, neither of the climate nor the body but of the soul.

Man's religion has undergone amazing changes in the long course of history. The surprising thing is not that it has changed. The surprising thing is the essential similarity of the primary principle behind all great religions.

Religion includes thought. No religion can be ignorant and reach the heights of man's powers. Religion includes feeling. No religion can draw the full spirit of man to expression in the unbending path of rationalized dogma. It is in that wholesome blending of the rational and the emotional that makes the spiritual in which man finds not only his true self but his communion with a larger reality.

The Easter season brings that spirit to a focus. It helps to crystalize a realization of the abiding values of life, the ideals that are more than real yet seldom realized. A full catching of the Easter spirit is a catching of the soul of life, its intrinsic worth as a part of a great world scheme, whose extent and purport man has only barely begun to understand.

THE ELEPHANT DIDN'T DESERVE THIS.

Big "Bill" Thompson has demonstrated on innumerable occasions that he is an adroit politician. He has capitalized on mob psychology to such an extent that even the disgraceful episodes which have characterized his handling of the municipal affairs in Chicago have not resulted in his overthrow.

But Big "Bill" is now fighting the battle of his life and for the first time it appears the adroitness and suavity which enabled him to overcome all opposition has deserted him. Imagine "Bill" resorting to such a cheap political trick as insisting his defeat would indicate a revolt against the republican party and a trend towards the democratic organization. The elephant doesn't deserve that. Mr. Hoover, Mr. Lucas, and the party itself has enough to worry about without endeavoring to carry the load of Mayor Thompson's candidacy.

Thompson's defeat, by the wildest stretch of the imagination, could not be construed as a rebuke of the republican organization in the state and the nation. Big "Bill's" troubles are of his own making. His inability to rid Chicago of deadly gang warfare, the extravagance and waste which has plunged Chicago's finances into a mess, the general indifference to the demands of the better citizens of Chicago for clean, fearless, efficient government—these are the factors which are spelling Thompson's doom.

It will be a magnificent victory for an aroused and indignant citizenry.

FIT FOR MEN.

The slough of depression that marked the end of the amazing industrial development of the twenties is still reflecting sorrow and despair in many households in many regions. That business is on the mend and industry beginning to find itself again is at the best small consolation for the trials the last year and a half have caused.

There is no more heartening fact about the whole experience, however, than the reawakening of man to fundamental values which the post-war decade saw neglected.

For years man has been made to fit the machine age in industry. Sane thought is awakening to the fact that the machine age must be made to fit man. It is as ridiculous to urge the abandonment of machine processes in industry as to ask civilization to give up the automobile for the horse and buggy.

Society didn't expect a man to drive hundreds of miles a day with a horse and buggy as he can so easily do by auto. No more should society expect to ask the same demands of men in industry that were asked in the days of hand labor.

There are two difficulties. A capitalistic society finds it difficult to make a general adjustment to new conditions when that adjustment involves as sweeping factors as higher wages and shorter working hours. The other is the tendency of men to forget the need of work while realizing the need of a new program of labor in industry.

The world can't do without work. It should be able to go much further in elimination of unemployment, long, monotonous, grinding hours of toil, and meager wages, than has yet been achieved.

The machine is a tool of man. But it should be made his tool, not his master. When machines stand idle, when thousands need food and clothing, when myriads of men and women are out of employment, machines are not the tools but the masters of men. The mastering of the machine is not a mere problem of engineering technique to make the machine function efficiently. The mastering of the machine is the problem of mastering the complex relationships of great masses of people, to bring the machines to their aid in furnishing the necessities and comforts of life.

COURAGEOUS STATESMANSHIP.

Now comes the republican national committee with plans for another organization—this one to be of young voters who will line up with the G. O. P. for the 1932 campaign.

A basic group for this organization will hold its initial meeting April 9. Three young men and three young women will be present from every state—except those classified as in the "solid south." The organization will be launched with a whoop and a bang by none other than Robert H. Lucas, of whom much has been heard recently although it's best not to bring that up at this time.

Then the bars to joining the organization will be let down. Come one, come all. Of course you'll have to profess republicanism but that doesn't mean you'll have to change your way of living. And you should be young, but that's only a matter of definition.

While anybody can get a badge of membership, there will just be a selected group of organizers. Two hundred tried and true party men and women are going to do all the organizing, telling the prospects just why it'll be to their advantage to hook up with Mr. Lucas and his comrades.

It is encouraging to find one of the major political parties devoting itself wholeheartedly to such a worthwhile cause. Of course it's only fair to the democratic party to concede that it would also have willingly shown its enterprise by undertaking an endeavor of this kind too—the only thing is that the republicans thought of it first.

In this particular case, however, the credit goes to the republicans. It is the national leaders of this party who are brushing aside such trivialities as the business depression, the prohibition question, the agricultural muddle, the law enforcement difficulties, unemployment remedies, the power issue, treasury deficit, and the waterways problem. By ignoring these confusing affairs, the G. O. P. leaders can center their attention on the one question of vital significance and utmost importance—that of lining up voters.

Hoover Finds New Place to Go; Chaplin and Prince Also Tour

BY WILL ROGERS.

Well all I know is just what I read in the papers. Well Mr. Hoover got back from a part of the country he had never been in till he was President. Its awful hard for Mr. Hoover to find new places to go after election, for he has traveled so much. But he manages to find some. They was going to try a Battleship to see if it would work after they had had it renovated, so he just says, "Here is the time for me to get away from all this mess."

So he picked him out a bunch of congenial friends, mostly standpat Republicans and joined the Navy and started seeing the World. It dident used to be hard to find some place for Coolidge to go where he had never been, all you had to do was to suggest any one of the forty eight States outside of Vermont and Massachusetts, and he was all set for new territory.

When he set sail for Black knolls of South Dakota, why that compared in importance to him to Hoover leaving for Mary Bird Land in the Anartic. Mr. Coolidge did make Cuba one time. I was there at the time, and saw it and he got a great welcome too. But Mr. Hoover went on and found the Virgin Islands. A good many people thought such a place as that was a myth, but he went there and found it really.

He Took Them Nothing.

People nowadays call these "Good will tours." But you cant get peoples good will nowadays unless you bring em something. He took em a speech but no donations. So outside of what fish he got on the trip, its kinder hard to figure out just the exact benefitiary results. He told em that he wanted to give every one of them the same as we had up here. Well that depends on how well posted they are on what is happening to us, how they took that remark. In other words if they took him at his word and wanted what we got, they would immediately ask for Red Cross relief. But I think it was a mighty fine trip for him to have taken, and it will do a lot of good. Roosevelt went down there when he was President, and everything he did was O K, so I know this must have been.

Well what else we got? Did you ever read such a procession of acclaim as Charley Chaplin is making all over Europe? Why Charley dont any more than land in a Country till the Prime Minister grabs him off to his home, like some Movie fan asking for an Autograph. Charley is pretty foxy though, and mighty well informed on affairs. He can talk and argue with them. He is a pretty rabid Socialist, and has made a pretty serious study of it.

One night a few years ago I was asked to introduce him at the Lambs Club in New York, thats the most exclusive Actor organization. It was his first trip to New York in a good while and he was having some unfavorable Newspaper publicity at the time. Well I told them that in all my little years on the Stage and screen that I had only met one person that I could honestly call an "Artist," every other person I ever saw, some one else could do what he was doing just as good, and that it was all a trick, and not real genius. But that Chaplin was all that these Real so called Artists was supposed to be. And he is, he is the only genius developed in the films since they started.

Chaplin Is Whole Thing.

Any of us can get "Artistic" and say we wont work till noon, or wont do this or that. But we are doing it on some firms money, but Chaplin can come on his set, and turn loose 500 people, tell em he will call em again some other time, and he is doing it on his dough. Art aint put on when you are paying for it out of your own pocket. He writes, directs, and acts the whole thing. Any one else making a picture there is at least a dozen people that are directly concerned in its success. Chaplin replaces all of them alone.

No, whether you like him or not, (and how you couldent I dont know) but he is one of the few Geniuses developed during our time in any line. So all this Hoov is not wasted on some Bird that dont deserve it. The Prince of Wales (who is quite a fellow himself, and done some prowling around the world) why a Zulu wouldnt know him from Senator Borah although he is the best known man in the World. But the old Zulu would sure pick you out Charley in his Derby and big "Dogs."

Will's Relief Plan.

Say whats going to happen to this wheat thing? The Government bought up a lot of last years crop, and now they got it, and here is coming along another new crop. Borah wants to give it to China to make rice out of. I would like to see it given to renter farmers in this Country to make bread out of. You'd be surprised if you knew how little those poor people had to live on that was issued by the Red Cross. They did marvelous work as usual the Red Cross, but what I mean is if the same thing come up again, I sure would like to see em have enough more money so the issue of rations would be larger. Of course when you are getting Charity you cant be the chooser, but it was barely enough to get along on. Now why cant something be done with some of all this surplus wheat? We are going to have to charge that Farm boards operation off as a loss anyhow it looks like now. Course I guess they did what they thought was right. But people can raise things faster in this Country than anybody can buy it, even the Government.

Say did you read in the papers about a bunch of Women up in British Columbia as a protest against high taxes, sit out in the open naked, and they wouldent put their clothes on? The authorities finally turned Sprayer that you use on trees, on em. That may lead into quite a thing. Woman comes into the tax office nude, saying I wont pay. Well they cant search her and get anything. It sounds great. How far is it to British Columbia?

(Copyright, 1931, By the McNaught Syndicate, Inc.)

Answers to Test Questions

Below are the answers to the questions printed on page 1.

1. West Virginia.
2. Norway, Sweden and Denmark.
3. Its animal life.
4. Goethals.
5. A battalion.
6. Li Hung Chang.
7. Two cents an ounce.
8. The passage of the earth between the sun and moon.
9. The attorney-general.
10. His heel.

People's Forum

(Forum communications to The Lincoln Star should be limited to 500 words. The letters to this department represent the individual views of the writers and may or may not express the views of this newspaper).

Turned To Salt.

Lincoln, Neb., April 3

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: At the East Lincoln civic league, some one named a certain well that has been classed as having gone salty and asked if water was not still being pumped from that well. If I understood correctly, the reply was: 'Yes we pump water from that well to circulate the water in the reservoir to keep it from going stale." Now we fundamentalists who have exercised faith until we can pretend to believe the earth is flat, night air is poison, and the moon is made of green cheese can believe the water from the well that has gone salt stays in and circulates in the reservoir while the water from the good wells passes on to the consumers. We can pretend to believe that but how about a candidate like F. A. Good who has his intellectual pockets stuffed full of arguments that no fundamentalist can answer?

A few years ago we would have called him a bolshevik, but now that Russia is about the only country where the poor are employed to call him a bolshevik would boost him too much. but if he doesn't believe the salty water stays and the good water passes on if he is not an infidel, what is he?

But that is not all, we were told that there are oceans of salty water under Lincoln and the fresh water keeps it down. Pump out the fresh water and the oceans of salty water will be here. Assuming that it would be only as much of salt water as is in the smallest oceans it would sure be some salt water.

I had a heck of a time forcing myself to believe the story about Lot's wife being turned to salt, but how will I manage to swallow this whopper and keep my self respect?

E. L. DREWING.

The Malthusian Doctrine.

Lincoln, Neb., April 4

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: If those who have departed this life are able to learn and understand earthly happenings, it must grieve the Rev. Mr. Malthus to observe the heroic efforts of the farm boards and other well-wishers of the human race to bring about a reduction of the food supply by a reduction of acreage sown.

The Malthus doctrine is that while the food supply tends to increase as an arithmetic progression, population tends to increase as a geometric progression. To illustrate: Let us suppose the food supply starts at 1 and increases by a common difference of 2, thus: 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, etc. and at the end of ten terms we have 19. The food supply is only nineteen times what is was to start with.

But let 1 represent population at the beginning and let it increase at the rate of 2, thus: 1, 2, 4, 8, 16, etc. and at the end of ten terms we have 512 to represent populaton and 19 to represent food—nearly twenty-times as many people to consume a given amount of food. So that if war, pestilence and disaster did not check the growth of population, this English divine foresaw — or thought he did—a time when the peoples of the earth would starve for lack of food.

Possibly the Malthusian formula is all wrong. In any event, although perhaps millions have starved to death or have lived undernourished there never has been a time when, taken as a whole, the earth failed to yield food enough for all. Malthus could not foresee the application of power and intricate machines to the production of agricultural crops. Nor the growth of a system which our communist brethren call "capitalism" whereby men produce food and all else, not directly for their own use, nor for "swapping" purposes, but solely to exchange for certain tokens which can in turn be exchanged for the things they need or want.

And so, with hundreds of thousands of our own people suffering from lack of food, in some parts of the United States, and possibly in the millions starving in China and other parts of the world, there is such an "overproduction" of wheat that "economists" (pseud- and near-)) are uniting in a cry to cut down acreage and thus reduce production. It might help some if the manufacturers of the tokens for which wheat is exchanged would increase their own output instead of steadily decreasing it.

CHARLES Q. DE FRANCE.

Suggests Holding Fast.

Lincoln, Neb., April 1

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Every voter ought to consider carefully what the conditions were in Lincoln before we had our muny coal and gas station. I was paying fourteen dollars and fifty cents for a ton of Illinois coal when we elected Charley Bryan, mayor of Lincoln. Through his efforts came the muny coal yard and Illinois coal dropped $6 a ton. Eight years ago when Governor Bryan was inducted into office we were paying 22 to 23 cents for gas. Some of our local dealers tried hard to get the big companies to agree to reduce the prices to a fair profit. They were threatened with boycotts if they in any way reduced prices.

The big boys were in the saddle and they proposed to ride with whip and spur roughshod over the consumers of gas. Then what happened? Governor Bryan installed the state gas station out by Gooch's Mill and sold gas for 15 cents. Following that gas prices took a terrible tumble, not only in Lincoln but in many other towns. I bought gas in Omaha at different times for 11 or 12 cents. Everyone knows we have in Lincoln at least twice as many gas and oil stations as the town and community need or should have. I am told that recently two more permits were granted for additional stations. Does this look like they were losing money? If two cents above the muny price is a fair price, it would be good business to retain the muny station and raise the price 2 cents and turn the excess profits into the city treasury to apply on our water bonds, if we adopt the Platte river plan for procuring additional water.

That would divide the trade with legitimate dealers and would not be unfair to anyone. Remember our only protection lies in co-operation and we would be very foolish to go back to high prices for coal and 22 cent gas. The muny station is our only protection against the high prices and profiteering. Better hold fast what we have and let well enough alone.

W. F. PORTER.

The Kingdom of God.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Would it not be interesting for some good Christian to know what the kingdom of God actually means. Now Luke 17:21 says the kingdom of God is within you. This is a misinterpretation as it means to keep in your mind no other way. Luke 14:15 says: "Blessed is he that eats bread in the kingdom of God. Now I shall prove what the kingdom of God means. We read Exodus 19:6 "And you shall be to me a priestly kingdom" that is the theory of God's kingdom as Josephus says Moses intended to establish a kingdom and the priest be the rulers, and God, their king.

Matthew 6:10, "Thine is the Kingdom." Psalms 22:28 "Lord's Kingdom." So we can trace this kingdom till the present time and the Hebrews are yet awaiting this kingdom as the history declares the Hebrews have had thirty-two messiahs and none of them has fitted the description. This doctrine is an imaginary theory from Hebrews 7:3 and a conclusion drawn that their Messiah would abide for ever. John 12:34 "And to persuade the Jews to believe he said he came down from heaven." John 6:42 and yet more superstition is revealed in Acts 7:38 and Jude 1:5 which shows that they preached a mixed doctrine of spiritualism.

That it was Christ's Spirit that gave Moses the Law on Mount Sinai and now the doctrine of the Kingdom of God is in its third stage.

At first all the twelve tribes were to be included, Luke 22:29-30. I appoint you a kingdom, that you may eat and drink at my table in my kingdom judging the twelve tribes of Israel."

CHARLES E. GUSTAFSON.

Wishes to Know Why.

UNIVERSITY PLACE, APRIL 4

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: The people of Lincoln own and operate a municipal water, light, and power plant, worth, say $2,500,000—having light and power "to let"; yet the taxpayers tax themselves additional in their already inadequate budget allowance of $500,000 for street lighting. The taxpayers of the Lincoln school district tax themselves to pay to privately-owned power plant for light and power used in the schools of Lincoln. All property owners within Sanitary District Number 1 are taxed to pay a privately-owned power plant for "pumping" at the Lincoln sewage disposal plant." Why?

N. M. SOMMERVILLE.

Country Club Owns Plant.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 30.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: It is wonderful what a drawing card this water board prospect is for the fellows that want a chance at the huge grab bag. If the amount were a few millions more, you would see twice the number of filings for the offices. The water question is an important issue, but concerning it, it is also of some importance, I think, that the consumers should pay for what they use.

During our dry season a few years ago, the plain people got notice that they musn't use any water on their lawns or gardens and during the time that order was in force, I was passing the Country club grounds twice a day, about 8 o'clock in the morning and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. I could see the fire hose attached to the hydrants in two or three different places, with the water on with such force that the end of the hose was lifted up in the air about eight or ten feet from the ground.

Who paid for that water? There were no meters out there and the same was true with the electricity. I do not mean to say that the commissioner knew this, but it happened just the same, and I suppose that rule is still in force at the new grounds. I for one say let the members pay for their water and light the same as the rest of the people, and in regard to the water supply, it looks as though the water supply up in that artesian country near Milford territory would come to Lincoln simply by laying the pipe.

While it would cost several thousand dollars to pump it up hill for thirty-five miles that would be only a starter toward three millions, but paying out that would be another chance to get into the grab bag. The commissioners say they will not

(Continued on Page Eight.)

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

THE CADDIE EXPLAINS HIS ABSENCE

It's dis way, boss, yo' see—
Yesterday yo' looked fo' me
An' Ah wasn't heah t' drag
Round dis co's yo' golfing bag.
No suh! Ah wasn't heah. 'Case why?
Ah ain't gwine t' tell no lie!
Mitah Eddie, t' yo' face
Man t' man Ah'll 'splain my case.
Ahw as comin' heah t' be
Waitin' fo' yo' on de tee
An' Ah sta'htaed on mah way
As Ah p'omised yesterday,
But a curious thing occurred.
In mah pocket seems Ah heard
Something jinglin', soft an' low,
Sweeter dan de fiddle bow
Or de song dem angels sing
Or de church bells when dey ring;
Heard dat tinklin' on de street,
Lak when silver dollars meet
An' Ah sw'ar dat soothin' sound
Stoped mah feet an' turned me round,
Singin', croonin', soft an' low:
"Brudder, whar yo' gwine t' go?
Yo' gwine out t' wo'k today?
Tote dat bag dat dreary way?
Don't yo' know what dis sound means?
Yo' got money in yo' jeans!
Put yo hand in heah an feel!
We ain't iron; we ain't steel,
We is silver; good to spend!
We'se de poor man's truest friend!
We want out o'heah, we do,
An' we'll burn a hole right through
Dis yah pocket if yo say
Yo' is gwine t' work today.'
Yes, suh, boss, Ah heerd dat song
Coaxin, teasin' me t' wrong,
An' Ah couldn't wo'k, yo see,
Wid dat money temptin me.

(Copyright, 1931, Edgar A. Guest)

Everyday Questions

Answered By

DR. S. PARKES CADMAN

(Copyright 1930, New York Tribune)

Questions from Lincoln Star readers are answered daily by The Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, of the Federated Council of Churches of Christ in America. Dr. Cadman seeks to answer inquiries that appear to be representative of the trends of thought in the many letters which he receives.

QUESTION.

Asheville, N. C.

I am a lonely old man and life is closing in on me. Can you give me a little cheer? If so, I wish you would. I read good books, but seem to get no comfort from them. Things have gone hard with me.

ANSWER.

The following extract is from a letter written 418 years ago by a saint of the Roman Catholic church to one situated as you are.

"I salute you. I am your friend and my love for you goes deep. There is little I can give you . . . but there is much, very much, that, while I cannot give it, you can take. No heaven can come to us unless our hearts find rest in today. Take Heaven! No peace lies in the future which is not hidden in this present little instant. Take it!

"The gloom of the world is but a shadow. Behind it, yet within our reach, is joy. There is a radiance and glory in the darkness, could we but see—and to see we have only to look. I beseech you to look.

"Life is so generous a giver, but we, judging its gifts by their coverings, cast them away as ugly or heavy or hard. Remove the covering and you will find beneath it a living splendor, woven of love, by wisdom, with power. Welcome it, grasp it, and you touch the Angel's hand that brings it to you. Everything we call a trial, a sorrow, or a duty; believe me, that Angel's hand is there; the gift is there, and the wonder of an overshadowing presence. Our joys, too; be not content with them as joys. They also conceal diviner gifts.

"Life is so full of meaning and purpose, so full of beauty—beneath its covering—that you will find earth but cloaks your heaven. Courage then to claim it; that is all! But courage you have; and the knowledge that we are pilgrims together, wending, through unknown country, home.

"And so . . . I greet you. Not quite as the world sends greetings, but with profound esteem and with the prayer that for you now and forever, the day breaks, and the shadows flee away."

These tender and gracious words interpret the heart of the Gospel for every weary soul. Make them your own, feed on them, and you shall yet see the King in His beauty and taste the powers of the endless life.

* * *

QUESTION.

Fort Wayne, Ind.

How do nations abroad look upon the situation of prohibition here?

ANSWER.

Like ourselves, they are divided on the question. The wine sellers of France, the distillers and Scotland, the brewers of Britain and Germany and the rum manufacturers of Holland ardently desire its defeat. The English liquor lords spend $10,000,000 annually in advertising the glories of drink. Since these magnates of "the trade" are nothing if not businesslike, you may be sure they do not invest so substantial a sum solely from philanthropic motives.

Meanwhile, churchmen and humanitarians, who realize the curse intoxicants inflicted on national morals and efficiency, point to America's industrial supremacy and higher standards of living as proofs of the benefits of enforced abstinence for her working groups. Others deny these alleged proofs and repeat the verdicts of some prominent citizens among us who oppose prohibition.

The foreign press is mainly wet, since much of the $10,000,000 referred to above goes into newspaper advertising. A few of these, however including the famous London "Punch," will not accept advertisements of the renowned excellence of Johnnie Walker's whisky, etc. They have sufficient patriotism to reduce their income in the interests of national temperance.

Temperance is gaining in many European lands, its advance being traceable to economic pressure and to an educated morality which resents the further enthronement of drink in politics, social customs and national observances. These lands watch the issue of our republic with the keenest interest. Nobody is neutral. An American visitor is sure to be asked for his or her opinions on the matter, and these vary according to who is asked.

* * *

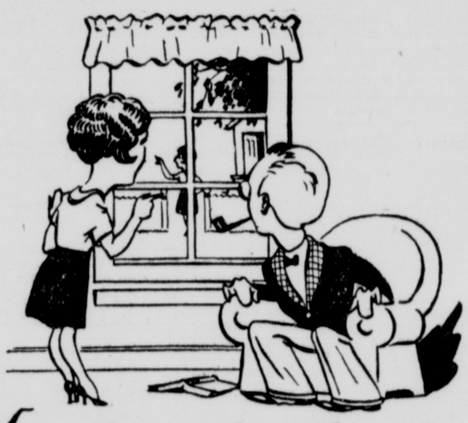
QUESTION.

I live at home and support my widowed mother. My brother, who can't work at present, brought his wife home, and they both live on my earnings. She won't work either outside or inside the home. All my wages go to expenses. Where is the justice in this case and what shall I do about it? Kindly omit address.

ANSWER.

It has none. Nor is there any reason why you should support your brother's idle wife, especially since she regards herself, according to your account, as a favored guest whose every want you must at once supply. If, on request, she will not do something to help the family

(Continued on Page Eight.)



"Mrs. Bradford's the nicest kind of Neighbor"

said little Mrs. Redmond to her husband. "She's on our party line, and not once in the three years we've lived around the corner from each other, has she ever held a too-long telephone conversation, or broken in when I was talking. She has what I call telephone courtesy."

"Mm," said Mr. Redmond, knocking the ashes out of his pipe. "I've noticed that too. It's a positive pleasure to be on the same line with her. She makes you look inquisitively at your own telephone manners to see whether they measure up or not.

There are Mrs. Bradfords in every town of course—perhaps on your party line. So it's probably unnessary for us to call attention to the code of party line courtesy which says that extended conversations keeps one's neighbors from the use of the telephone, and that continued "breaking in" should be avoided.

LINCOLN TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH COMPANY

"A Nebraska Company Serving Its People"

VOTE FOR WATER BONDS APRIL 7th

RADIO

BY THE RADIO EDITOR

NEBRASKA RADIO OVER ITS QUOTA

State Second to Iowa in Broadcast Facilities In Fourth Zone.

WASHINGTON BUREAU
THE LINCOLN STAR

WASHINGTON, April 4—In the fourth radio zone, which is 21.61 units or 27 per cent over quota in radio facilities, Nebraska is the second highest over-quota state, with 3.15 radio units or 77 per cent more than it should have. Nebraska has 7.23 radio units assigned it as against the 4.08 due.

These figures, based on a recent federal radio commission report, also show increases over similar figures made public January 6. Nebraska has increased its over-quota total from 1.72 units, or 43 per cent, to the present total in two months. The fourth radio zone has increased its over-quota facilities from 16.60 units, or 21 per cent, to the present total in the same period of time.

Of all five radio zones, the fourth zone has the greatest assignment of radio facilities over its quota. Each zone is entitled to 80 radio units, one unit being equal to a 1,000 watt station operating full time. The unit value of other size stations is evaluated according to their power and time on the air. Zone four, at present, has been assigned 101.61 units.

Over-Quota States.

Iowa is the only state in zone four which surpasses Nebraska in over-quota percentage. It has 5.70 more units, or 78 per cent more than it should have. Other over-quota states in the zone are: Illinois, 11.15 units, or 49 per cent; Missouri, 1.43 units, or 13 per cent; Minnesota, 1.42 units, or 19 per cent; South Dakota, 1.37 units, or 67 per cent, and North Dakota, .40 units, or 19 per cent. Only three states in zone four—Indiana, 20 per cent; Wisconsin, 5 per cent, and Kansas, 12 per cent—are under quota.

Zone one is 4.89 units or six per cent under quota. Zone two is 8.54 units or 11 per cent under quota. Zone three is 12.09 units or 15 per cent over quota. Zone five is 13.05 units or 16 per cent over quota.

A. A. U. W. Program Over National Chain

Three addresses that will mark summarizing conferences of the seventh national convention of the American Association of University women at Boston, Mass., wilol sity women at Boston, Mass., will Thursday from 2 to 3 p. m., central standard time.

The speakers are: Dr. Esther L. Richards of John Hopkins university; Dr. Leonard Koes of the University of Chicago, and director of the United States national survey secondary education, and Dr. David Allen Robertson, president of Goucher college.

Present Mystery Drama

Valentine Williams and Alice Crawford, husband and wife and co-authors of the dramatic mystery sketch, "Moon Maiden," will be heard in their own production Tuesday evening from 10 to 11:30 o'clock' central time, over WEAF's chain.

RADIO PROGRAMS

(Central Standard Time)

SUNDAY, APRIL 5.

NETWORK SELECTIONS.

6:30—a. m.—Easter Sunday service from Walter Reed hospital, Washington, D. C.; addresses by military chaplains and music by service bands (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
6:30—Easter Sunday service from Arlington cemetery; addresses and music by United States Marine band and choir of Knights Templar (CBS-WABC)—listing unannounced.
7:30—Mount Davidson sunrise Easter service; addresses and music by United Choristers (NBC-WJZ) — WENR, KOA.
8:30—Easter Carol program; 1,500 mixed voices recruited from choral organizations of Chicago, augmented by twenty-five Chicago high school choral societies (NBC - WJZ) — WENR.
9:00—German Easter music; Koellner male chorus of 150 voices (NBC-WEAF)—WENR, KOA.
10:30—Cleveland orchestra; Kikolai Sokoloff, conductor (NBC-WEAF and NBC-WJZ) — WLW, KOA, WBAP; until 11:00—KFAB.
11:30—Rebroadcast from York, England; Easter sermon, Dr. William Temple, archbishop of York (CBS-WABC)—KMBC.
12:00—noon—National Oratorio society; "The Apostles," part two; Reinald Werrenrath, conductor (NBC-WEAF)—KOA, WGN; after 12:30—WOW.
1:00—p. m.—Deems Taylor-NBC musical series; "How Opera Started" (NBC-WEAF and NBC-WJZ)—KFAB.
1:00—Cathedral hour; Easter service with soloists and orchestra (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
2:00—New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra; Arturo Toscanini, conductor (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
4:00—Philadelphia Symphony orchestra; Leopold Stokowski, conductor (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
6:30—Orchestral concert; Lily Pons, soprano; Nathaniel Shilkret and Rosario Bourdon, directors (NBC-WEAF) — KYW, WFAA, WOAI, KTHS, KOA.
6:30—Russian balalaika orchestra; Alexander Kirilloff, director; Lew Conrad, vocalist (NBC-WJZ) — WLS, WREN.
7:00—Orchestral program; Maurice Chevalier, entertainer; Dave Rubinoff, director (NBC-WEAF)—WOC-WHO; after 7:30—WOW.
7:15—Collier's radio hour; Bainbridge Colby, former secretary of state, guest speaker (NBC-WJZ)—WLW, KYW, KOA.
8:15—Orchestral concert; Elisabeth Rethberg, Maria Kurenko, Grace Moore, Mme. Frances Alda and Agnes Davis, sopranos; Merle Alcock and Hazel Arth, contraltos; Frederick Jagel, Richard Crooks and Edward Austin Kane, tenors; Everett Marshall and Wilbur Evans, baritone; male quartet; Josef Pasternack, orchestra director (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.
8:30—Detroit Symphony orchestra; Victor Kolar, conductor; Edgar A. Guest, poet - philosopher (CBS - WABC)—KOIL.
9:00—Jesse Crawford, poet of the organ (CBS-WABC)—KOIL.
9:15—Famous Trials of History; "The Trial of Napoleon," with Dudley Field Malone and Arthur Garfield Hayes, opposing counsel; Charles Warburton, Eustace Wyatt, Walter Fenner, Fleming Ward, Roslyn Green, Louis Hector, William Shelley, Joseph Granby, Florence Malone, Allyn Joslyn, Edgar Stehli and Harry Neville, actors (NBC-WEAF) —WOW.
9:30—Be Square Motor Club; Harriet Cruise Kemmer, soprano; Kenneth Golden, tenor; Josef Pasternack, orchestra director (CBS-WABC) — KOIL.
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC-WEAF)—WOW.

KFAB, Lincoln—389.4—770 k.

9:00—German Easter music (NBC).
9:30—Southland Sketches (NBC).
10:00—The Nomads (NBC).
10:30—Cleveland orchestra (NBC).
11:00—Easter dedicatory services from new First Plymouth Congregational church.
12:15—Metropolitan Echoes (NBC).
12:30—Little Jack Little (NBC).
12:45—Recorded vocal program.
1:00—Deems Taylor music series (NBC).
1:30—Harry Kojen's orchestra (NBC).
2:00—National Youth conference (NBC).
3:00—Josef Koestner's orchestra (NBC).
3:30—The Sparklets (NBC).
3:45—Your Eyes in Music (NBC).
4:00—National Vespers (NBC).
5:00—Margaret Olsen, soprano (NBC).
5:15—Ike Walton program.
5:30—Polish Dramatic club (30 min.).
6:45—Recorded program.
7:00—Melodies (NBC).
7:15—Harold Turner, organist.
7:30—Arthur Babich's orchestra (30m.).
10:00—Mme. Eugenia Colachova, pianist.
10:15—Harmonies (NBC).
10:30—South Sea Islanders (NBC).

WCAJ, Lincoln—508.2—590 k.

8:30—"The Half of My Goods." Easter drama by Warren Methodist church.
11:00—First M. E. church, Dr. H. P. Fox.
12:10—Prohibition news flash.
12:15—Sunflower Songsters (15 min.).
6:30—Vespers, Havelock M. E. church, Rev. Druliner (1 hour).

KOIL, Council Bluffs-Omaha—238—1260 k.

9:00—Tony's Scrapbook (CBS); Records.
9:30—Concert (30 min.); Watchtower.
10:15—Symphonic (30m.); Salon orchestra.
11:00—First Church of Christ Scientist.
12:00—Eddie Butler at the organ.
12:30—Ballad hour (CBS).
1:00—Cathedral hour (CBS).
2:00—New York Philharmonic orch. (CBS)
4:00—Rev. Donald Grey Barnhouse CBS.
4:30—Sweethearts of the Air (CBS).
5:00—Memories (15m.); Lefholz sisters.
5:30—Mabel Woodworth Jensen, violinist.
6:00—Hilltop Playhouse.
6:30—Service half hour.
7:00—"Devils, Drugs and Doctors" (CBS).
7:15—Piano Pals (CBS).
7:30—Kaltenborn Edits the News (CBS).
7:45—The Gauchos (CBS).
8:00—Irene Bordoni, "playgirl" (CBS).
8:30—Detroit Symphony orchestra (CBS).
9:00—Jesse Crawford, organist (CBS).
9:30—Be Square Motor Club (CBS).
10:00—Warner Brothers orchestra.
10:30—Request organ program.
11:00—Helen Berry and John G. Quinlan, piano duo.
11:30—Request organ program.
12:00—Sharps and Flats.
12:30—Sleepy Time Melodies (30 min.).

WOW, Omaha—508.2—590 k.

6:30—Easter sunrise service (NBC).
7:30—Melody hour (NBC).
8:00—Sunday comics.
9:00—Chapel services, Rev. R. R. Brown.
12:30—National Oratorio society (NBC).
12:45—Violin program.
1:00—Father Flanagan's half hour.
1:30—NBC Artists Service (NBC).
2:00—Pop concert (NBC).
2:30—Garden Party (NBC).
3:00—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman (NBC).
4:00—Philadelphia Symphony orch (NBC)
5:00—Catholic hour (NBC).
6:00—Big Brother Club (NBC).
7:30—Orch. and Maurice Chevalier NBC.
8:00—Talk, David Lawrence (NBC).
8:15—Classical concert (NBC).
9:15—Famous Trials of History (NBC).
9:45—Sunday at Seth Parker's (NBC).
10:15—Muriel and Vee (NBC).
10:30—Russian Cathedral choir (NBC).
11:00—Ambassadors from Peacock inn.

Winner of Pulitzer Prize to Broadcast

Oliver La Farge, author of "Laughing Boy," which won the Pulitzer prize for the outstanding novel of 1930, will be guest of Gilbert E. Gable, noted sportsman, adventurer and clubman, during the broadcast, "The Highroad of Adventure," over WEAF's network Saturday from 5 to 5:15 p. m. Central standard time. "Laughing Boy" is a Navajo Indian love story. The author will discuss with Mr. Gable the "Fire Dance of the Navajo."

"Illustrated" Talk

O. H. Caldwell, former federal radio commissioner and a member of the electrical committee of the Chicago world's fair of 1933, will give an illustrated broadcast on the factors contributing to tone quality in radio receivers over WEAF's network Monday at 6:45 p. m. central time.

Lily Pons in Radio Debut Easter Sunday



Lily Pons, French coloratura soprano, whose operatic debut with the Metropolitan Opera company this winter was the most sensational in a decade, makes her first radio broadcast Easter Sunday from 6:30 to 7 o'clock, central time, over WEAF's network. Program details are included in the radio music review on this page.

Observe Anniversary Of Entrance Into War In Army Day Programs

Army day—Monday, April 6—the anniversary of America's entrance into the World war, will be observed with special broadcasts over the National and Columbia networks.

Major General James G. Harboard will speak on "National Defense" Monday evening at 9:30 o'clock, central time, over WEAF'c network. Brigadier General John Ross Delafield will introduce General Harboard, and also will speak to the fifty chapters of the Military Order of the World War, assembled in meeting in principal cities of the United States to hear the broadcast. General Delafield is commander-in-chief of the order, and for two years was president of the Reserve Officers association.

Music by the United States Army band also will be heard in the half-hour program. Both speakers will talk from New York, while the band will play from Washington.

General Douglas MacArthur, chief of staff, will explain the "Purpose of Army Day" over the Columbia system Monday morning from 11 to 11:30 o'clock. He will be introduced by Major Charles Demonet, commander of the District of Columbia department of the Military Order of the World War. The Army band also will provide music in this broadcast.

Transportation Speaker

One hundred years of scientific transportation progress, by rail, water and other means, will be discussed in radio talk by Edward Hungerford, of the New York Central lines, over WEAF's network from 6:15 to 6:30 p. m. Central time, Wednesday. Mr. Hungerford is author of several railroad books and is directing plans for transportation of exhibits at the Chicago world's fair.

EASTER PROGRAM AT WHITE HOUSE

Three Broadcasts From Executive Mansion Lawn on Air.

Departing from the time-honored tradition of throwing open to youngsters the south grounds of the White house on Easter Monday for the purpose of egg rolling, Mrs. Herbert Hoover this year has arranged for a group of folk dances and concerts by the United States Marine band, which will be broadcast by the Columbia system.

Mrs. Hoover, believing the custom of rolling eggs on the White house lawn was "rather stupid," asked the opinions of the Girl Scouts, Girl Reserves and other authorities, as to the advisability of doing away with the practice. Receiving favorable replies, she decided to substitute the dances and band music.

This Easter Monday, the folk dances will be staged on the south lawn from 9 to 11 a. m., central time, and from 1 to 2 p. m. by the Girls Scouts, Girl Reserves and other young women's organizations. The Marine band will play from 2 to 3 p. m. Sidelights on the children, the dances and the appearance of President and Mrs. Hoover also will be broadcast during the latter hour.

Columbia Chain Plans Tieup Four Stations On Same Wave Length

A forerunner of what may be developed in synchronized broadcasting of identical programs on the same wave lengths is indicated by the proposed tieup of four stations in the Columbia network.

Under a plan approved by the federal radio commission, WCAH, Columbus, O.; WOKO, Albany, N. Y.; WHEC, Rochester, N. Y., and WHP, Harrisburg, Pa., are to be operated on 1430 kilocycles. This means that within a few weeks the Columbia chain will be running double the number of stations synchronized in a single group, as compared with the NBC setups. The NBC is operating WEAF, New York key station for its red network, and WTIC, Boston, and WJZ, blue network key station, and WBAL, of Baltimore, together on two wave lengths.

If engineers find that four stations function satisfactorily together, they are expected to attempt to increase the number until the dream of an entire network on the same channel is realized. The progress of synchronized broadcasting, however, while it may aid in clearing up the crowded ether lanes, must depend entirely upon the type of reception it gives the average listener.

MARIO, KELLAND AMONG FEATURED ARTISTS OF WEEK

In addition to guest artists in broadcasts this week announced elsewhere on this page, a partial list of other guests before the microphone follows: Queena Mario, American born soprano of the Metropolitan Opera company; Rudy Wiedoeft, saxophonist; Harold Arlen, song writer; Little Jack Little, entertainer; Clarence Budington Kelland, author and humorist; Otto Gray and his Oklahoma Cowboys, exponents of native American music of the west; Kate Smith, "blues" singer, and Jeanne Aubert, petite French comedienne.



QUEENA MARIO.

Queena Mario will sing in the Monday concert series from 7:30 to 8 p. m., central time, over the Columbia system. She will sing eight numbers, including selections from "Carmen" and "Martha" and familiar melodies such as "Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms."

Rudy Weidoeft, who taught Rudy Vallee to play the saxophone, will appear in the Express broadcast over WJZ and stations, including KFAB, Monday at 7:30 o'clock. Harold Arlen will sing with Leo Reisman's orchestra in the "Three Bakers" program over CBS at 8 p. m.

Little Jack Little will offer a group of novelties, including an original piano rendition of Nevin's "Mighty Lak' a Rose," as guest of the Happy Wonder Bakers on WEAF's chain Tuesday from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Clarence Budington Kelland will tell some humorous golf stories in an interview with Grantland Rice on WEAF's network Wednesday between 9:30 and 10 p. m. Otto Gray and his Oklahoma Cowboys are stars of the Pleasure hour on WJZ's system from 8:30 to 9:30 p. m. Wednesday. The Pleasure hour is repeated for another WJZ hookup, including KFAB, the same evening from 10:15 to 11:15 o'clock.

Kate Smith will sing three new numbers with Rudy Vallee and his Connecticut Yankees on WEAF's network Thursday at 7 p. m. Jeanne Auburt will contribute some saucy tunes to the Chocolateers broadcast Friday on WJZ's network at 7 o'clock. KFAB broadcasts this program.

New "Freda Zorn"

Helen Oldheim, young American contralto, who has achieved distinction in opera, concert and radio, has replaced Lillian Taiz, soprano, in the role of "Freda Zorn" in the "Dutch Masters" program on the Columbia system Friday evenings. The broadcast, which features old time songs, is heard from 7:30 to 8 p. m., central standard time.

Plan Broadcast of Drake Relay Finals

University of Nebraska track followers will be interested in the announcement the the National Broadcasting company will be on the air April 25 with an hour's broadcast of the finals of the Drake relays at Des Moines, Ia. The program will be carried over WJZ and stations probably including KFAB, from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m., central standard time.

One of the features to be described will be the varsity football men's relay, the NBC has announced.

Plymouth Church Services On Air

The Easter dedicatory services for the new First Plymouth Congregational church, at Twentieth and D streets will be broadcast over radio station KFAB Sunday from 11 a. m. to 12:15 p. m.

Radio Digest

For the Notebook. Radiograms.

Most radio announcers in Italy are women.

A tick-tock signal is sent out by radio stations in England when there are brief gaps in the program to indicate the station is still on the air.

Russia is planning a super-power station at Nokinsk, near Moscow, five times more powerful than any existing in Europe, to be complete late next year, ready to reach all of Europe and large parts of Asia and Africa.

More than 24,000,000 radio sets, valued at about $1,500,000,000, are now in use throughout the world and 10,500,000 with a value of $676,000,000, or about 45 per cent of the world's total, are in the United States.

Amateur radio operators in the United States are said to be causing serious interference with commercial and government communication services by failing to adhere to the waveband allocated to them. There are 18,994 licensed amateur radio transmitting stations in the country.

Many of the large cities in the United States are using radio for police work with excellent results. A state-wide network has been established in Michigan, and state police in several other commonwealths, are also using broadcasting as a means of getting rapid action following the commission of a crime.

In the majority of countries outside of the United States and Canada the cost of broadcasting is paid by a system of license fees levied on the radio sets in use. These fees range as low as 39 cents in France to as high as $44 a set in Turkey.

Capacity Change From Swinging Aerial.

The wire or wires of an aerial should be kept taut and firm. A sagging aerial when pulled or blown by the wind will cause capacity change of signals.

Shielding a Set From Dust.

Some kind of a cloth curtain should be placed on the back of the cabinet of the modern receiving set to protect it from accumulating dust particles. Dust settling in the set is bad because in time it will get into the various tuning gears, sockets and condenser plates unless they are properly shielded. It is more convenient to put a thin cloth covering across the back, because it improves the tone and keeps out the dust and lets air in to keep the set cool while in operation. Radio sets were formerly built with backs, but it was found that production costs could be reduced by eliminating the back. Some set builders have shielded the various parts in metal compartments; however, all sets are not thoroughly protected from dust.

Increased Volume Improves Tone Quality.

Many listeners who like plenty of volume unconsciously raise the level to the point where they are able to appreciate the very low notes since the low volume level fails to make the desirable low and very high frequencies apparent. There is usually little trouble in demonstrating this on any radio set. Start with the volume as loud as is consistent with comfort and good quality and then gradually decrease the volume. At first, the higher notes or harmonics of speech the violin or the cornet, for example, are clear and quite audible. Similarly, the bass response will be working well. As the volume decreases some of the brilliance is soon lost due to high frequencies. Finally, as the volume becomes low, even the originally potent bass notes have almost disappeared, or at least, have lost much of their power. When the volume control on the set is manipulated all frequencies are more or less equally affected.

Acoustic Dead Spots.

The design of the receiver cabinet and the acoustic characteristics of the room as well as the location of the receiver in the room play an important part in the net result to the trained or sensitive ear. Dead spots, so-called, may be defined as regions in which the sound volume is distinctly less than at other points as distant or even more distant from the speaker. There are several possible reasons for the existence of such regions but in the great majority of cases, it is due chiefly to the directional properties of the loud speaker. The speaker beam is directed away from the region and there happens to be no reflecting surface to return it into that region. The problem of dead spots is one thing the radio listener does not need to worry about unless the conditions are quite unusual. The average room in which the receiver is located is small enough and contains enough reflecting surfaces to provide good disperson of sound as well as enough absorbing material to prevent prolonged reverberation.

For the Notebook.

The nasal or "thin" quality of a set is sometimes caused by an improperly biased power tube.

The lightning arrester is the only device designed to protect a set and tubes from heavy static discharges, especially during electric storms.

If the dial frequency reading fails to agree with the listed frequency of the station received, this discrepancy is no indication of any serious defect in the set.

Between midnight and 4 a. m. are the best hours for radio listeners in the east to get west coast stations. It is necessary, however, that a good set is used, as well as perfect location, efficient aerial, and a lot of patience in tuning.

Radiograms.

About 43 per cent of families throughout the United States own radio sets.

Radio sets are being installed in 13,000 public schools in Czecho-Slovakia at a cost of $1,800,000.

The American Foundation for the Blind has during the past two or three years distributed several thousand completely equipped radios throughout the country to needy blind people who had not the means to secure the same themselves.

Ninety-six radio channels are available for broadcasters in North America; Canada has exclusive use of six of the channels. Mexico, which now has 35 broadcasting stations, utilizes waves used by the United States and Canada.

In order to regulate the use of language in broadcasting in the United States, the government imposes a penalty of $500 fine and six months' imprisonment on radio speakers who employ profane, indecent or obscene language on the air.

By the end of 1933 the soviet government of Russia expects to have in operation 11 broadcasting stations of 100 kilowatts each and 38 station of 10 kilowatts. The total cost of this huge wireless scheme is placed at approximately 90,000,000 roubles (about $45,000,000).

Noted Actor Joins Program.

Once more the stage has furnished radio with one of its most popular actors, in John Brewster, who, but a few years ago, played leads in "The Plutocrat," "The Woman of Bronze" and "Lolly." Brewster has the lead in "Henry and George" program, a popular play feature heard Tuesdays from 8 to 8:30 p. m., central time, over the Columbia system. With him in the stock company playing on the program are Teddy Bergman, Georgia Backus and Billy Scholtz. The stage, motion pictures and several seasons of voice study in Italy preceded Brewster's radio debut in 1924. Tom Tarrant, who two years ago wrote "Blackouts" for W. C. Fields and later for Earl Carroll's "Vanities," is the author of the Henry and George "blackouts" program.

Legge to Speak

Alexander Legge, former chairman of the federal farm board, will speak on "What's Wrong with Agriculture" over the Columbia farm community network Monday at 12:35 p. m. KOIL will carry this program.

Songster Gets More Than $6 Per Second

It may seem like a lot of money, but Theo Alban, tenor with B. A. Rolfe's dance orchestra, receives $500 a week for the seventy-eight seconds he appears in this tri-weekly program over WEAF's network.

In each broadcast Alban sings sixteen measures of "Happy Days Are Here Again," requiring about twenty-six seconds. But this, of course, does not take rehearsals into consideration. Getting into statistics, Alban's salary is about $6.41 per second.

Counsel in Trial of Napoleon



Dudley Field Malone (left) and Arthur Garfield Hays (right)—two of New York's conspicuously successful lawyers—will be opposing counsel in the novel radio broadcast, "The Trial of Napoleon," over an NBC-WEAF network Sunday at 9:15 p. m.

Napoleon Bonaparte will be haled before the radio bar of justice to face a charge of murder in the second trial of the series, "Famous Trials of History," over WEAF's network Sunday evening from 9:15 to 9:45 o'clock, central standard time. Benedict Arnold was tried for treason in the first trial of the series. He was prosecuted by James M. Beck and defended by Darrow.

The radio trial of Napoleon also will see celebrated counsel participating. Dudley Field Malone, assistant secretary of state in the cabinet of President Wilson and a noted lawyer, will defend the little corporal. Arthur Garfield Hays, distinguished leader of the New York bar, will prosecute him.

The direct charge of murder which Napoleon will face is based on his execution of the Duke of Enghiem. This noted royalist was ordered shot by Napoleon after a mock trial. The shooting aroused Europe. Napoleon always contended that the execution was necessary to intimidate the enemies of Republican France.

The same distinguished jury that participated in the trial of Benedict Arnold also will pass on Napoleon's guilt. It is composed of United States senators and representatives, educators, authors and others of national prominence.

The "Famous Trials of History" broadcasts are one of the most unusual series ever brought before the microphone. Carefully planned historically, the programs have dramatic interest and lasting educational value.

Leopold Stokowski Directs Philadelphia Orchestra In Easter Broadcast; Lily Pons to Make Air Debut

LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra will present the fourth and concluding concert of its 1930-31 broadcast series over WEAF and fifty-one stations of the National Broadcasting company Easter Sunday afternoon from 4 to 5 o'clock, central standard time. Heretofore Stokowski's orchestra has been heard from Philadelphia in its broadcasts, but Sunday the 110 musicians will go on the air from NBC's headquarters in New York City.

The modernistic cantata, "Lindbergh's Flight," by Kurt Weill, has been selected by Stokowski for the opening selection of the program. This number, which had its premier in Berlin last December, endeavors to depict the weather conditions, ocean roar and the humming motor of Colonel Lindbergh's plane, "The Spirit of St. Louis," from its New York departure to arrival at Le Bourget field, near Paris.

The composition combines a chorus and three male solo voices with the symphony orchestra. The Mendelssohn club of Philadelphia will be heard in the choral part, and the soloists will be Paul Althouse, tenor; James H. Davies, bass, and William Simmons, baritone. The bass voice represents the stormy sea, the baritone the gales, and the tenor voice symbolizes man audaciously giving combat to both.

While the Weill cantata is decidedly new to radio audiences, an NBC report to The Star indicates that Stokowski feels that the departure from sacred Easter music will not be too drastic. In addition to the cantata, and in keeping with the spirit of the day, he has scheduled familiar German and Russian selections. These will be the Good Friday music from Wagner's "Parsifal" and Rimsky-Korsakoff's "Russian Easter," which will bring the concert to a close.



Elisabeth Rethberg, soprano (left); Frederick Jagel, tenor (center), and Maria Kurenko, soprano (right)—all stars of the Metropolitan Opera company—will be among artists to broadcast in the special Easter concert over WEAF's network Sunday from 8:15 to 9:15 p. m., central standard time. Other noted artists in the program will include: Grace Moore, soprano; Merle Alcock, contralto; Richard Crooks, tenor; Mme. Frances Alda, soprano; Everett Marshall, baritone; Agnes Davis, soprano; Hazel Arth, contralto; Wilbur Evans, baritone; Edward Austin Kane, tenor, and a male quartet comprising Erwyn Mutch, Victor Edmunds, George Rasely and James Davies, with Royal Andrews Merwin, accompanist. Josef Pasternack will direct the orchestra.

Miss Pons in Sunday Concert.

Lily Pons, French coloratura soprano and latest sensation of the operatic world, will make her radio debut during the concert over WEAF's network Sunday evening from 6:30 to 7 o'clock. Among stations carrying the program will be KYW, WFAA, WOAI, KTHS and KOA.

Miss Pons, who appeared unheralded on the Metropolitan Opera stage less than three months ago only to face a triumph witnessed by few in that temple of art, will sing three selections from her operatic successes. These include the colorful Bell Song, from "Lakme," by Delibes; Caro Nome, from Verdi's "Rigoletto," and Rossignol, from "Parysatis" by Saint-Saens.

Nathaniel Shilkret and Rosario Bourdon will direct in the following program.

Overture to "Secret of Susanne" (Wolf-Ferrari), orchestra; Bell Song, from "Lakme" (Delibes), soprano solo, Lily Pons; Hungarian March (Berlioz), orchestra; Caro Nome, from "Rigoletto" (Verdi), Rossignol ,from "Parysatis" (Saint-Saens), soprano sonols, Lily Pons; Preludium (Jarnefelt), Andalucia (Lecquona), orchestra.

Cleveland Orchestra Concert.

The Cleveland orchestra, under the direction of Nikolai Sokoloff, will broadcast its second and concluding Sunday morning concert today over the combined WEAF-WJZ networks from 10:30 to 11:45 o'clock. This program, which replaces the regular broadcast of the Roxy theater augmented orchestra, will include the following numbers.

Passacaglia (Back-Goedick); Symphony No. 8—Unfinished Symphony (Schubert); Ruralia Hungarica (Dohnanyi).

Conclude Elgar's Cantata.

The second part of Edward Elgar's oratorio, "The Apostles," which was begun last Sunday, will be sung by the National Oratorio society over WEAF's network Sunday from 12 noon to 1 p. m. Reinald Werrenrath will direct the presentation of the work, the words of which are selected from the scripture and concern the choosing of the twelve apostles and the events leading up to the Crucifixion and the Ascension.

Easter Cathedral Hour.

The Easter Sunday Cathedral hour service, to be broadcast from 1 to 2 p. m., over the Columbia network, will feature the Cathedral choir in the singing of the Hallelujah chorus from Handel's "The Messiah." Other numbers will include an obscure resurrection motet, "Allelula, Christus Surrexit," by the sixteenth century Italian composer, Anerio; Haydn's chorus, "The Heaven's Are Telling" and solos and ensembles by Julia Mahoney, soprano; Barbara Maurel, contralto; Theo Karle, tenor, and Crane Calder, bass. A symphony orchestra also is heard in the broadcast, which is arranged by Channon Collinge.

Philharmonic Concert.

The Easter Sunday program of the New York Philharmonic Symphony orchestra, Arturo Toscanini directing, to be broadcast over the CBS chain from 2 to 4 p. m., follows:

Symphony No. 4, in B flat major, Opus 60 (Beethoven), orchestra; Description of music by Olin Downes; Prelude to "Parsifal" (Wagner), Excerpts from "Psyche" a. Psyche's Sleep, b. Psyche Borne Away by the Zephyrs, c. Psyche and Eros (Franck), Symphonic poem "Vitava" (Smetana), orchestra.

Detroit Symphony Offering.

Rimsky-Korsakoff's overture, "Russian Easter," which Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra will present over WEAF's chain Sunday afternoon, also will be featured in the Easter Sunday broadcast of the Detroit Symphony orchestra. This organization, directed by Victor Kolar, will be heard in a special Easter program during its regular weekly broadcast over the Columbia system from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Muriel Kyle, soprano, will sing Wagner's "Traumerei" and the orchestra will play the march from Wagner's "Tannhauser." Edgar A. Guest, poet-philosopher, will read some of his own works.

Barlow to Direct "Bolero."

One of the most widely-discussed symphonic compositions of recent years, Ravel's "Bolero" will be presented by Howard Barlow's Symphony orchestra as climax to the concert over the Columbia network Tuesday from 8:30 to 9 p. m. This concert half hour, heard weekly at this time, observed its first anniversary on the air last week.

Fritzi Scheff to Sing.

Fritzi Scheff, Viennese star, who immortalized Victor Herbert's "Kiss Me Again," from his operetta, "Mlle. Modiste," will be guest artist in the orchestra concert directed by Nathaniel Shilkret over WEAF's network Wednesday from 7:30 to 8 p. m. The program, an all-Viennese concert, follows:

Kiss Me Again (Herbert), Vienna, Always Vienna (Schrammel), In Old Vienna (Godowsky), orchestra; Gems from "Two Hearts in Waltz Time" (Stolz), soprano solos, Fritzi Scheff; March from "Fairy Tales" (Komzak), orchestra, Medley of Victor Herbert melodies, Fritzi Scheff and orchestra; Tales from the Vienna Woods (Strauss), orchestra; Vienna Cabman's Song (Pick), Kiss Me Again (Herbert), soprano solos, Fritzi Scheff.

Southland Singers to Be Guests.

The Southland Singers, one of the most widely known quartets interpreting southern music on the air, will appear as guest artists in the concert on WJZ and stations, including WLW, KYW and KOA, Thursday from 8:30 to 9 p. m. Don Voorhees will direct the orchestra in the following program:

Swing Along (Cook) ensemble; Close Harmony (O'Hara), Southland Singers; Can't You Hear Me Calling, Caroline? (Roma), quartet and orchestra; Hammerin' Song (traditional work song), Southland Singers; Wake Up Chillun (Robison), orchestra; Swing Low, Sweet Chariot (Burleigh), Southland Singers; Lonesome Road (Shilkret), orchestra; Medley of river songs, a. Swanee River, b. Rollin' Down the River, c. The River and Me, d. Weary River, ensemble.

Schools and Colleges

Doane Notes

Spring vacation closed officially at 12:50 Monday afternoon, March 30. Many of the students were back Sunday evening and practically all the forces were on hand for the first recitations at 12:50.

On account of the storm last week the Loup Valley music festival at St. Paul, where Professor Wolfe was scheduled to serve as artist judge on March 25-26, was not held. Mr. Wolfe was there according to appointment but spent part of the time in giving lessons and otherwise assisting musical groups and on Thursday evening, he participated in a general musical program giving a half hour recital or violin numbers. The festival will be held at a later time.

Hachiro Yoshino who was expected to arrive from Japan to enter college at the opening of the second semester was unavoidably delayed. He has academic qualifications for admission as a freshman but will spend the remaining weeks of this school year in becoming oriented to college work and especially in improving his use of conversational English. Mr. Yoshino comes directly from Japan as a non-quota immigrant student. He has a brother who is in business in Lincoln.

It is a much appreciated courtesy from First Plymouth church of Lincoln that Doane college is given recognition in the dedication of its new educational plant at the new church on Monday evening, April 6. President Dean has been invited to speak and the department of music will furnish a considerable part of the musical program. The a cappella choir and the string quartet will participate.

Word just received from Boston states that Miss Dorothy Blatter, '25, and Miss Gladys Perry, '24, have been engaged for a three-year term in the Near East mission of the American Board as teachers in the American Girls' School at Merzifoun, Turkey. Their term of service will begin with the next school year.

Gilbert Doane, librarian at the University of Nebraska, gave an interesting recital from certain of the more recent poets at the chapel period Wednesday morning, April 1.

Pre-Easter services were held in the First Congregational church each evening last week culminating in the special communion service on Friday evening. The Rev. Becker of Friend was the preacher at these services which were inaugurated by the pastor, the Rev. Harodl Cooper.

Cotner Notes

The annual banquet of the junior class in honor of the seniors was held Friday March 28 at the Cornhusker hotel.

The library has been asked to co-operate in a survey of religious books by the Religious Book Round Table of the American Library association. The library is one of four hundred representative libraries selected for this purpose.

Miss Mabel J. Richardson '25, director of religious education of the First Christian church, Lincoln, has been elected a member of the executive committee of the Nebraska council of Christian Education.

Glenn McRae, '18, St. Louis, editor of young people's literature of the Christian Board of Publication and editor of Bethany Church School Guide, monthly magazine for schurch school workers of the Disciples of Christ, has sent the library a complimentary copy of "The Message and Program of the Christian Religion," a 240-page book he recently had published. Mr. McRae was editor of the Cotner Collegian 1917-18.

Mrs. Albin C. Bro, nee Marguerite Harmon, '17, Chicago, writes "His Place in The Sun," a discussion of child psychology, in Bethany Church School Guide, St. Louis, for April.

The new edition of the college catalogue came from the press last week.

The Cotner Collegian, weekly student paper, issued its traditional "scandal sheet" April 2.

University Notes

H. G. Merriam, editor of the Frontier, literary magazine published by the University of Montana, has asked Prof. Lowry C. Wimberly, editor of the Prairie Schooner, to act as one of three judges in the annual Joyce memorial short story contest at the University of Montana.

Col. C. J. Frankforter of the department of chemistry Wednesday will be the guest of the military department at the South Dakota college of agriculture at Brookings. Thursday noon he will speak before the Brookings Kiwanis club. In the evening he will go to Sioux Falls to be the dinner guest of the 356th infantry, reserve officers corps, of which he is commander.

Prof. L. Vold of the college of law is the author of an article, "Conflicting Interests and Bulk Sales Statutes" appearing in the March number of the Notre Dame Lawyer.

Tune in on KFAB
At 7:00 to 7:15 Sunday Evening and Hear
ENNA JETTICK MELODIES
Come to us for your
ENNA JETTICK SHOES
$5 for women $6
Gold & Co.

WHAT THE WEEK HAS TO OFFER IN LINCOLN THEATRES



"Dishonored" -Lincoln-



Will Rogers in "a Connecticut Yankee" - Stuart -



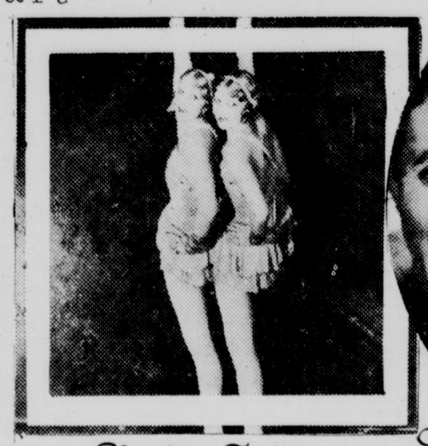
"Illicit" Orpheum all week



"Big Money" Colonial —first half



Jack Cavanaugh - Stuart stage -



Stanley Twins



Colonial -last half-

Half Shot at Sunrise"

Mark Twain's Connecticut Yankee Comes to Life At Stuart With Will Rogers

A Connecticut Yankee.

Hank (Sir Boss)	Will Rogers
King Arthur	William Farnum
Queen Morgan Le Fay	Myrna Loy
Alisande	Maureen O'Sullivan
Clarence	Frank Albertson
Merlin	Brandon Hurst
Sagramore	Mitchell Harris



If Mr. Twain might be mildly amazed at some of the liberties taken with his volume, the liberties are all to the good, and Will Rogers giving the Knights of the Round Table a few pointers on running a court is far funnier than even the very good silent version of some few years gone. King Arthur wasn't acquainted with the Yankees or with Will, but when he needed an efficiency man, he made an extra place at the Round Table and Will tells them what's what in jousting and the newest thing in armour.

Will Rogers turns back the universe a dozen centuries and introduces the medieval court to a few modern gadgets, midget cards, machine guns, and rackets. Mark Twain's satirical masterpiece comes to the Stuart this week, with Will Rogers as Sir Boss; William Farnum, returned after some years of retirement, as the legendary King Arthur, and a very noble king is he; the sinuous Myrna, and Maureen O'Sullivan and Frank Albertson to provide the proper love interest to add to the fun. Audiences have been practically hysterical, from the time he trumps the best trick of the king's magician by making a cigar lighter work on the first trial until he rescues the beautiful lady from the wicked queen.

Hectic Day in Store.

In the beginning, he is just a delivery man, out in the rain. Ushered into a living room like that of any home, he suddenly finds himself among King Arthur's boys, following a Mephistophelean thunderclap. A hectic day was in store for the Knights when Will arrived, but the merry-go-round he started is a modern miracle of humorous entertainment, with Will acting as boss of the Round Table.

Even though Jack and Betty Cavanaugh may never have seen a chuck horse or ridden range, they know how to make a cowboy picturesque and romantic. In their white chaps, boots, gauntlets, and neckerchiefs, "A Piece of Rope and a Pair of Personalities" are spliced together, the rope and the personalities vying in offering a fancy roping routine, difficult and graceful, and often humorous, on the Stuart stage this week.

"The Vogue Shop," with the Stanley twins and the Erhardt brothers, offers a bit of smart entertainment that combines songs, steps, and patter. All of these are of the mement, and so, come under the head of a vogue. "The Vogue Shop" offers the latest thing in entertainment with a very swagger note.

Dishonored.

X27	Marlene Dietrich
Lieutenant Kranau	Victor McLaglen
Colonel Kovrin	Lew Cody
Secret Service Head	Gustav von Seyffertiz
General Von Hindau	Warner Oland
Young Lieutenant	Barry Norton
Court Officer	Davison Clark
General Dymov	Wilfred Lucas
Manager	Bill Powell



They say that a glamorous woman spy, who sought secrets for her country in the last war, furnished the copy for "Dishonored." But whether her page of life was snatched or whether a clever ingenuity worked it out, the picture at the Lincoln theater this week is the sort that takes you far from Lincoln for two hours. It puts you in a world that none of us will ever know, or might crave, with the fascination of the picture gone.

Dietrich, Garbo's lazy-eyed rival, gives a magic interpretation to the picture's sometimes subtle, always exciting, chief character, whom men brave death to win, but who laughs, for she, too, is forever facing death and finds it not formidable. Beautiful, clever, disillusioned, with nothing in the future and her present, the past, X27 plys a successful career as a young Austrian spy.

Of Dietrich's three pictures, this, because she is so admirably suited to her role, and because the plot is no so common as the drawing room drama, is the superior of the trio. To reveal the plot details would be to destroy much of the picture's allure, but the constant change of character, of personality, throughout its action is remarkable, as the pictured Dietrich rises from the Vienna slums to its salons. Somewhere along the way, she meets the youth who was to prove that her laughter could break, that patriotism could not fill her heart, but she was strong enough to renounce everything—all—for this love.

Illicit.

Anne Vincent	Barbara Stanwyck
Dick Ives	James Rennie
Georgie	Charles Butterworth
Dukie	Joan Blondell
Margie	Natalie Moorehead
Price Baines	Ricardo Cortez
Ives, sr.	Claude Gillingwater



Here's a picture that is as modern as this moment, with convention and with freedom both coming in for a good bit of battering. Barbara Stanwyck, who hasn't been seen too often, but who can be seen considerably more than she has in the past, and James Rennie, who has spent most of his later days on the stage, bring the picture to the Orpheum for the week.

Anne, ultra-smart young lady, with a mind as keen as her frock, questions whether marriage should be a matter of ironbound ceremony or a more flexible arrangement, concerning only the two who are parties to the covenant. She feels that she is justified in refusing to marry, fearing that the institution is too hard on the delicate plant of love, and having seen wedding bells as only a prelude to separation and divorce.

Consistently Entertaining.

Whatever the strength or weakness of her belief, she is finally persuaded to marry Dick, for age proves stronger than conviction. Naturally enough, her greatest fears are realized, and marriage makes her into a neglected wife. What happened after she was all but forced to go forth to live her own life, rather against her will by this time, even though she was regaining her individuality ,and what didn't happen—is the gist of one of the most consistently entertaining pictures of the season.

When she is placed in the position of seeking herself again, she finds the heart aches and struggles rather more frequent than she had imagined, and the picture might easily have been the most intense drama. As it is, the heaviest moments have their light relief with that rare comedian, Charles Butterworth.

Half Shot at Sunrise.

Tommy	Bert Wheeler
Gilbert	Robert Woolsey
M. P. Sergeant	John Rutherford
Colonel Marshall	George McFarlane
Eileen	Roberta Robinson
Olga	Leni Stengel
Annette	Dorothy Lee
Lieut. Jim Reed	Hugh Trevor
Mrs. Marshall	Edna May Oliver



When this picture had its first showing in Lincoln, a limp audience clung to the seats, too languid with laughter to leave. The comedy of the two dough boys fighting the battle of Paris, going A. W. O. L., stealing their colonel's automobile, his daughter and his best sweetheart, is an irresponsible burst of mirth with the two gorgeous clowns. It comes to the Colonial the last half of the week.

It's a dizzy number, as the two privates dodge M. P.'s, promote themselves to any rank immediately desirable, and blackmail the colonel because of a perfumed love note. And, in the end, with the whole battle front and most of war Paris pursuing them, they emerge heroes, with all forgiven and forgotten—with good cause.

Screen Siftings

Stutters For Pay.—Roscoe Ates, the s-s-stut-tering p-p-printer of "Cimarron" fame, is that way only when he's paid for it. He doesn't even have to count ten normally.

Big Money.

Eddie Martin	Eddie Quillan
Ace	Robert Armstrong
Tom	James Gleason
Joan McCall	Miriam Seegar
Mae	Margaret Livingston
Mr. McCall	Robert Edeson
Leila	Dorothy Christy



Eddie was a Wall street messenger boy, but he rose to the distinction of becoming the most successful gambler and racketeer in the business in this amusing story at the Colonial the first half of the week. He managed to endure all the honors, with smiles, until he fell in love and somebody tried to feature him in another man's crime.

This is a comedy version of the gat-bearing, tough crew of the underworld. "Big Money" is an adroit story that pokes fun at luck that never loses and the gangsters that pack a "rod." The trouble begins when Eddie has $50,000 of his employers to deposit—and does, and when a couple of thugs see him paying a dinner check from a roll that would fill a trunk. When they met up, he had a full house for a long time, but he eventually found that every deck has a joker.

Screen Siftings

Directs For Seventh Time—The "Five and Ten" is the seventh picture in which Robert Z. Leonard has directed Marion Davies. The picture was adapted for the screne from Fannie Hurst's popular novel. Monroe Owsley, who had the role of the "drunk" with Ann Harding in "Holiday,' plays opposite Miss Davies in the production.

Arliss Drops Monocle—George Arliss will appear a little unusual to his fans in his recently completed picture, "The Millionaire." It's because of the absence of the monocle. It is the first time in his picture career that Mr. Arliss has dispensed with the single eye-glass. He will also make "Alexander Hamilton" sans monocle. The new picture is adapted from a stage-play written by Mr. Arliss in collaboration with Mary P. Hamlin. The play was one of his most successful theatrical productions. Doris Kenyon will take the role of Betsy Schuyler in the new picture.

Juvenile Star Popular—Anita Louise is making rapid strides for a 13 year old. She has been cast as leading lady opposite Bert Woolsey in his Radio production, "Going, Going, Gone." Clyde Bruckman will direct the comedy.

Answers to Movie Fans

Dearest Movie Editor—War has been waged for months and Armistice is not in sight, so I must renew my forces for a big run "over the top," hoping to diminish enemy "Bow's" Ally, "Chris of Lincoln." I really can't understand how you put up with these bloody battles on your fields, dear Editor.

It's really my turn to laugh now, Chris, for whoever heard of a blond Spaniard? Where do they come from? Believe it or leave it, there surely is a lot of competition in this town for we all get together and say our says. More than likely, you'll hear more from this small town in the future.

Perhaps acting is becoming artless now, but thank Heavens there are a few left gifted with real art, Barry Norton, Norma Shearer, Sue Carol and Ruth Chatterton. I know that not a flaw can be found in their acting for they are "real."

Admires Montgomery.

"Shoot," I admire Robert Montgomery very much and I think Fay Dorsay is really clever and one of the future stars. I saw Bob Montgomery in "War Nurses." Sure keeno, don't you think so?

Evalyn Knapp, I believe was a dancer, wasn't she? I saw her advertising "Corn Pads," if I'm mistaken, please let me know.

Bow is full of pep and a great necker, but later perhaps too many chins will prevent that. Don't you think so, "Wing Fo?"

Editor, will you be so kind as to tell me if you like Barry Norton? Of course you know, he is my "special interest." Is there any chance of him coming back to American talkies? I do hope so.

Where are Virginia Lee Corbin and Sally O'Neil? They were good.

Thanks a lot, Movie Editor, and please say "hello" to "I'm Ducking" for me. May I call again?

I'll sign off "with malice toward none."

HASTA LA VISTA, LA QUITA,
DeWitt, Neb.

Move Editor To Rescue.

Reinforcements coming up, Chris. Looks as though the movie editor will have to pull up the white flag and end the controversy.

You may have seen Evalyn Knapp in the corn pad advertisement, but if so, she's keeping it a secret She is not a professional dancer.

She won fame on the stage through her dramatic ability. Her dramatic career began when she was in high school, and she later played in college theatricals. She had a career in a travelling stock company before she went to New York where she became a Broadway favorite.

One of your favorite players, Ruth Chatterton, is also Evalyn's favorite. She names George Arliss as her favorite male player on the screen.

Do I like Barry Norton? I do, in certain roles, but I'll tell you frankly that he's not my favorite. I have no information at present concerning his appearance in a new picture.

Virginia Lee Corbin recently returned from a trip abroad. She is considering several offers for a film role, but to date has not decided just which one she will accept.

Sally is spending a "between picture" season in vaudevilie. She bobs up occasionally in a picture, when a role happens to call for her particular talents.

Can't Stay Away.

Dear Movie Editor—I just can't seem to stay away, so here goes! Will you please give me the birthdays of the following, Bebe Daniels, Don Alvarado, Lupe Velez, Lester Vail, Kay Francis, John Boles and Lew Ayres?

Will you give me the real names of Lew Ayres, Lupe Velez and Dorothy Lee?

What are the next pictures of Lew Ayres, Bebe Daniels and Joan Crawford?

Wishing you lots of luck, WING FO.

We are glad you are enough interested in the movies to write to this department.

Bebe Daniels celebrates her birthday, January 14. Kay Francis claims thirteen as her lucky number, as she was born on January 13. Lupe will have her birthday party July 18. John Boles was born October 27, and Lew Ayres hardly knows he has a birthday, because it comes December 28. Anybody with a birthday in December knows it's hard luck. Lester Vail and Don Alvarado are a little shy about giving the day of the month that they cut their birthday cake.

Dorothy Lee was originally known as arjorie Millsap. Lupe Velez changed her name from Lupe Villalabcs. Lew Ayres was born that way.

Mr. Ayres is on a hard earned vacation at present. He has worked before the camera unceasingly since

(Continued on Page Seven.)

RACKETEERS



of the underworld who gambled for big money with a lad who had more nerve than common sense, and whose luck was amazing until a girl and love entered his life.

BIG MONEY

also comedy

with EDDIE QUILLAN Robert ARMSTRONG JAMES GLEASON MIRIAM SEEGAR · MARGARET LIVINGSTON

Mon.—Tue.—Wed.

COLONIAL

LINCOLN

HOUSE OF HITS!

All Week!



Priestess of Love!

The Enchanting Star America Worships!

MARLENE DIETRICH

with VICTOR MCLAGLEN in

Dishonored

Enchanting heroine of "Morocco," now a priestess of love...aloof... mysterious...smouldering with passionate fires!

Heroine of overpowering allure... giving her love...willing to give her life...to a swaggering...magnetic profligate!

—added—

Ted Lewis

in

"The Happiness Remedy"

SPECIAL EASTER WEEK SCREEN AND STAGE PROGRAM

STUART



HERE'S the picture you've been waiting for—A travesty that unlocks the floodgates of laughter and affords the finest comedy moments of Will Rogers' career. You've never seen anything funnier than WILL in his smart two-rivet business suit with galvanized trousers and spare hinges. More laughs than the law allows.

FOX PICTURE

WILL ROGERS

IN

A Connecticut Yankee

By MARK TWAIN with Maureen O'Sullivan Myrna Loy Frank Albertson William Farnum

Directed by DAVID BUTLER

ON THE STAGE THE Stanley Twins with THE ERHARDT BROS. in "THE VOGUE SHOP" JACK AND BETTY Cavanaugh "A Pair of Personalities"

ORPHEUM

All Week



HERE'S a girl who preferred romance and illusion to marriage and disillusion! She dreaded divorce...so she evaded marriage ...loving recklessly..."just being modern"...enjoying all the rights of marriage without wedding rites!

BARBARA STANWYCK

—in—

"ILLICIT"

—with—

JAMES RENNIE
NATALLE MOORHEAD
JOAN BLONDELL
RICARDO CORTEZ

—added—
Comedy
News

To The Parents: "Illicit" will not appeal to children, nor will they understand it. We suggest that they do not attend.

STRAND

MONDAY, TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY.

"The SINGLE SIN"

From a Hell of her own making a girl climbed the long, hard, lonely road back to decency—to happiness—to her rightful place in the sun.

With

KAY JOHNSON, BERT LYTELL

The Musical World

THE ROBBINS VOICE-PIANO STUDIOS.

Josephine McDermott, student with Floyd Robbins, appeared on the University of Nebraska fine arts program at Temple theater, Wednesday evening. She presented the following numbers: "Tango," by Albeniz-Godowsky, and "Bird Song," by Palmgren.

Theodosia Summers, soprano, was soloist for the B. Y. P. U. installation of officers program at the First Baptist church, Sunday.

The April vocal recital scheduled for Saturday, April 4, was postponed to April 11, in the studios. This change was made because of the number of students appearing in out-of-city Easter programs.

The following singers from the Robbins studios will appear in Easter programs, or special musicals prior to Easter: J. L. Heilman, director of music in the Vine Congregational church; Wesley Clark, tenor, and Ruth Jefferson, soprano, in the Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church; Sidney Rickard, soloist in Stainer's "Crucifixion;" J. Miller Richey, soloist, Calvary Evangelical church; Etta Blaidel, contralto, and A. Lynn Meyers, bass, Second Baptist church; Jessie Mouden, soprano, Louise Crinkley, soprano, Margaret Jackson, soprano, and Ried Lacy, baritone, appearing on various programs in Lincoln.

Edith Lucille Robbins gave an illustrated lecture-musicale to the guests and members of the "Vagabonds," a Lincoln travel club, in the Robbins studios, Wednesday evening, on "Italy, the Land of Song." Following this lecture-musicale, Miss Robbins was requested to present to the members of the travel club her talk on the "Literary and Culture Highways." An invitation was extended to Miss Robbins to speak to the "Vagabonds" in the fall, following the return from European travel.

As the closing program of the season, open to the public, the studios will present an ensemble concert by students of these studios, the last of May. The program will consist largely of special ensemble groups, in duet, trios, quartets and choral numbers. A large number of studio members will participate.

NEBRASKA FEDERATION OF MUSIC CLUBS CONTESTS.

The closing date for registering as contestants in the ninth biennial contests of the Nebraska Federation of Music clubs is April 24, two weeks prior to the state contests, to be held this year at Norfolk, Friday and Saturday, May 8 and 9. Ages of the young artists divisions are from 17 to 27, inclusive, by May 1. Contest fee for young artists is $10, to accompany the application to the state contest chairman. Voice, piano, violin, organ, and cello contestants may register for the young artists groups with Edith Lucille Robbins, 411 Liberty theater building, Lincoln. Winners in the young artists groups will compete in the district contests, together with district winners from Colorado, Wyoming and New Mexico at Cheyenne, at a date to be announced later. District winners will meet in San Francisco for the national contests in June. For further information, consult the state chairman, Miss Robbins.

Student and junior contestants for the state contest are to enroll with Mrs. T. B. Hughes, at Cozad. Further information in these divisions may be secured from Mrs. Hughes, Nebraska chairman for these divisions.

ALMA WAGNER STUDIO NOTES.

Lulu Jo Hyland, soprano, sang "Dawn" by Curran and "The Sesaran Rose" waltz song by Arditi, in the recital given by the Nebraska school of music last Monday evening at the Temple theater.

Paul Toren was tenor soloist in Stainer's "Crucifixion," at the First Lutheran church last Friday.

Elizabeth Noble, Dorothy Ellermier, and Everett Watts were soloists in the Good Friday service at St. Paul Methodist church.

Sybil Winegar will sing "In the End of the Sabbath," by Speaks, at the Grace Lutheran church Sunday morning.

Dr. R. E. Sturdevant will be soloist in the Sunday morning service at St. Mark's Reformed church.

Dorothy Madden, soprano, will sing on the University of Nebraska recital to be presented at Morrill hall Wednesday afternoon.

Sybil Winegar will sing a group of songs on the Matinee Musicale program to be given Monday afternoon at the Temple theater. Mrs. R. E. Sturdevant will be the accompanist. Miss Winegar will appear in her junior recital at the University of Nebraska convocation Tuesday, April 14, at 11 o'clock, at the Temple theater.

GUTZMER STUDIO.

Mrs. F. A. Pierson sang a group of songs at a recent meeting of the Parent Teacher association at the home of Mrs. Howard Smith. Phil Jorgensen was the accompanist.

Vern Laing, was the tenor soloist in a presentation of Dubois' "Seven Last Words," at the Old Cambridge Baptist church in Cambridge, Mass. Mr. Laing is studying law at Harvard university law school.

Miss Martha Fiegenbaum, who is an instructor at the State Teachers college at Bowling Green, Ky., broadcast a talk over the radio station there in connection with hre work in the English department. Miss Fiegenbaum is also engaged as coach for the sophomore play at the college.

Mrs. A. W. Nelson sang Richard Hageman's "Christ Went Up Into the Hills," at the Good Friday services at the Vine Congregational church. Mrs. Nelson will also sing a solo at a Sunday vesper service at the same church.

Norman Mangold baritone sang a group of songs at the Omaha Elks club recently. Frances Mangold played the accompaniments.

The annual spring recital will be given Tuesday night May 5 at the First Baptist church. An unusual program is being arranged which will include the organ and strings, in accompanying the vocal solos and ensemble groups.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA NOTES.

The second concert of the season was so successful and enjoyable, that a similar program is to be offered for the fourth and last concert on April 26. The distinctive feature of the January concert was the absence of a symphony, and that will be the case in this last concert. As a matter of fact, we could if we wished, advertise it as a "pop" concert as all the numbers are well known, light, rythmic and full of "punch." Add to this the appearance of Barre-Hill as a soloist with the orchestra, not only singing two operatic selections with the orchestra as back ground, but also singing a group of songs with Ernest Harrison at the piano, and you may expect the most enjoyable program in five years.

The program is as follows:
Hadley—Entrance March of the Montezumas.
Verdi—"Eri Tu" from the "Masked Ball," Barre-Hill, soloist.
Tschaikowsky, "Nutcracker Suite,"
Marche.
Danse de la fee dragee
Danse Russe.
Danse Arabe.
Danse Chinoise.
Dance des Miriitons.
INTERMISSION.
Leoncavallo, Prologue to Pagliacci, Barre-Hill, soloist.
Gee—"I saw a stranger yestreen," (Gaelic)
Kountz, "The sleigh," (a' la Russe).
Test, Winds (dedicated to Barre-Hill).
Dvorak—Slavonic Dance No. 2.
Liszt—Preludes.

The morning musical service at Grace Methodist Episcopal church follows:
Anthem: Russian Easter Priest's Blessing—Kopolyoff.
Offertory: Legend—Tschaikowsky.
Choral Postlude: Spanish Easter Procession—Gaul.
The evening service will have "The Seven Last Words" by Dubois, with Miss Beth Miller at the organ and Prof. Oscar Bennett directing. Mrs. H. E. Harvey will be the soprano soloist, Miss Louise Woog, the alto, Sidney Pepple, the tenor, and Terry Townsend, the baritone. The order of the service follows:
Soprano solo—"O All Ye That Travel Upon the Highway."
First Word—"Father, Forgive Them for They Know Not What They Do."
Second Word—"Verily, Thou Shalt Be in Paradise Today with Me. Amen, so I tell thee."
Third Word—"See, O Woman... here Behold Thy Son Beloved." Thy Son Beloved."
Fourth Word—"God, My Father, Why Hast Thou Forsaken Me?"
Fifth Word—"I am Athrist."
Sixth Word—"Father, into Thy Hands I Commend my Soul."
Seventh Word—"It is Finished."

LEARN TO DANCE
Will guarantee to teach you to dance in six lessons.
Each lesson is one hour and strictly private.
Phone for Appointment.
LEE A. THORNBERRY
L8251. 2300 Y St.

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Harold Butler, dean of the school of music at Syracuse university, New York, visited the school Tuesday afternoon and heard pupils of Howard Kirkpatrick, Lura Schuler Smith, Marguerite Klinker, Lillian Polley, and Herbert Schmidt. President of the National Association of Music Schools, Mr. Butler is on an inspection trip for that organization. He spent Tuesday visiting the music classes in Morrill hall and the school of music. Dean Butler has inspected the music department of the Universities of Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska, and is now on his way to the west coast.

H. E. Warfel acted as judge at the Beatrice high school music contest, March 24, and also at the music contest at Clarinda, Ia., March 26 and 27, and at Fairfield, April 1. He will serve in the same capacity at the district music contest in Grand Island April 10 and 11.

Vera Augusta Upton, with Edith Ross at the piano, gives a rectial each Thursday over KFAB from 12:45 to 1 o'clock.

Marguerite Klinker and Genevieve Wilson presented the following program for two pianos Friday evening at the Palladian program:

Sicilienne—Bach.
Variations on a Theme by Beethoven—Saint Saens.
Valse, Op. 24, No. 1—Chopin.
The Morning—Chaminade.
Three selections from The Mother Goose Suite—Ravel.
Scherzo from Midsummer Night's Dream—Mendelssohn.
Jazz Study—Hill.
Blue Danube Waltzes—Strauss-Chasins.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Steckelberg will give a concert at the summer session of the Chadron State Teachers college. Plans are under way to book the fine arts orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Steckelberg, for concerts in a number of towns in the state. Mr. Steckelberg has also been asked to be soloist with hte Kearney orchestra next season.

Nellie Fagan of the class of Herbert Schmidt, will give a junior recital Tuesday morning at the Temple theater. The program follows:
Theme and Variations.....Du Bois
Marjorie Matson
Largo.....Handel
Elizabeth Barton
Torch Dance.....Guilmant
Marjorie Lyle
Concert Overture in C Minor.....Hollins
Mildred Mayborn

Catherine Barclay, student with Howard Kirkpatrick, sang for the Lions club Thursday noon.

From the studio of Lillian Helms Polley, those having part in Lincoln in the Easter music are: Neil Dearinger, tenor soloist, and Mildred Johnson, soprano, at St. Matthews Episcopal church; and Audrey Reed, contralto soloist, at the First Presbyterian church.

Carol Schmidt, student with Ethel Owen, will play "Adoration" by Borowski, at a Girl Scout meeting next Wednesday evening.

Lulu Jo Hyland, student with Alma Wagner, sang "Dawn" by Curran, and "The Se saran rose," by Arditi, at the students' recital at the Temple theator last Monday evening.

The class in radio broadcasting under Theodore Diers, presented a half houf program over KFAB at the school of music studio, Monday afternoon.

William Molden, student with Glen Case, won the Lincoln high school solo contest from a field of thirty soloists. He will enter the district contest at Geneva, April 9. The winner of this contest will compete in the state contest.

Valorita Calen, violinist, played a group of solos at a luncheon for the Willar alumnae at the home of Mrs. E. H. Smith. Frances Morley was the accompanist.

One of the Mu Phi Epsilon trios, composed of Marvel McCormick, flute, student with Frances Morley; Naomi Randall, violin student with Carl Steckelberg; and Ruth Randal, piano studen with Floyd Robbins; played for a tea at the home of Mrs. H. H. Marsden, Friday afternoon. The tea was in honor of Miss Lindley of New York City.

Ardelh Pierce, student with Earnest Harrison, gave her junior recital in piano at Temple theater, Thursday morning.

MARY HALL THOMAS STUDIO.

Ramona Mason, soprano, is soloist Sunday morning for the United Presbyterian church service.

Dr. S. W. Alford, bass, sings with the First Christian church choir Sunday morning.

Gerald Mott, tenor, sang in a male quartet last Sunday evening at Warren M. E. church.

Ramona Mason, soprano, James Steward, baritone, Marvin Brokaw, baritone, and Wayne Elmelund, pianist, will go to Geneva Thursday to participate in the district high school music contest.

Harold Hollingsworth, tenor, will sing the solos in the Holy City, by Gaul, Sunday evening at York.

The final program of the Matinee Musical will be held Monday afternoon in the Temple theater at 3 o'clock. It is to be the annual guest day, and both active and associate members are privileged to bring one guest. Two vocal groups, two pianists, a cello, flute, and violin group comprise the porgram. The numbers follow:
Will-o-the-Wisp.....Spross
The Wind's in the South.....Scott
Sybil Winegar.
Ballade, g minor.....Chopin
Ardeth Pierce.
Evening on the Plain.....Gaubert
Scherzo from Suite for flute and piano.....Widor
Marvel McCormick.
Concerto in D Major.....Molique
Alyegro.
Marjorie Baty.
Death and the Maiden.....Schubert
The Young Nun.....Schubert
Ave Maria.....Schubert
Audrey Reed.
Du bist die Ruh.....Schubert-Lizst
Fruhlingsnacht.....Schumann-Liszt
Ruth Martin
Hejre Katt.....Hubay
Naomi Randall.

The following officers of Mu Gamma chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, will be installed Monday evening: Ardeth Pierce, president; Ruth Hird, vice president; Mary Hurdum, recording secretary; Mary Jane Swett, corresponding secretary; Bernice Schellenberg, treasurer; Phyllis Lehmer, historian; Vita Karnes, alumnae secretary; Helen Gribble, choirster; Naomi Randall, chaplain; Blanche Childers, warden.

Miss Hilda Chowins presented a group of her pupils in a piano recital Saturday at 3 o'clock at her home. A social hour followed. Miss Chowins is planning a public recital for May. The Saturday program follows:
Pride of the Regiment.....Crammond
Virginia Haney.
Lullaby.....Krogman
Piles Waltzing.....A. L. Brown
Suzanne Smith.
Return of the Heroes.....Engleman
Dale Lawrence.
Le Secret.....Gautier
Theresa Baker.
Dance of the Coquettes.....Duval
Marian Louise Staley.
Iris.....Renard
Richard DeBrown.
The Myrtles.....Wachs
Mary Jane Haney.
Tripping Feet.....Bohm
Raymond Bauer.
There Let Me Rest.....Greene-Rose
Fay Jackson.
Nocturne.....DeBussy
Lily of the Valley.....Smith
June Wilson.

The Nebraska Wesleyan university school of music presented a group of students in recital Wednesday. The program follows:
Mifanwy.....Foster
Priscilla Gumaer.
The Road to Kerry.....Cadman
Paul Hill.
Lolita.....Buzzi-Peccia
Elizabeth Cobb
Clair de Lune.....Debussy
Doris Langley.
Pale Moon.....Logan
Genevieve Drake.
Ritournelle.....Chaminade
Eula Mae Myers.
Fantasy Impromptu.....Choyin
Marian Wilson.
The Rose has charmed the Nightingale.....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Hopak.....Moussorgsky
Ellen Lambert.

Paul Pence, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Pence, sang the baritone solo in the "Seven Last Words of Christ," at the Good Friday services in Holy Cross church, New York City.

LINCOLN MUSICIANS ASSOCIATION.

The Lincoln Musicians' association, local No. 463, American Federation of Musicians, will celebrate its twenty-fourth anniversary with its fifth annual family theater party, April 12, at the Stuart theater. Members and their families will be admitted on their membership card.

The association this year will be host to the Midwest conference of musicians that will be holding their conference in the city at that time. The Midwest conference comprises locals of Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska. This year there will be delegations from Wisconsin, Illinois, Missouri, Kansas, Colorado, Wyoming and Montana. International President John N. Weber and Mrs. Weber, Fred W. Birnbach will attend this meeting. In addition to these national officers, International President William Canavan (latse), and President Edward Canavan and Mrs. Canavan of the New York City, local No. 10 and President Frank Hayek of the Milwaukee Musicians association also plan to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Canavan are making the trip via ocean trip New York to Panama canal to California from there to Salt Lake City, and will fly via plane from Salt Lake city to Lincoln to attend the conference.

President Weber and Mrs. Weber and party will arrive sometime Saturday afternoon. Local 463 has arranged with movie cameramen to take movies of their arrival, on Sunday noon at 12:30 to 1 p. m. Movie pictures will be taken of the members of the Lincoln Musicians association, delegates, delegations from far and near and the honored guests in front of the Cornhusker hotel. These movies will be shown to the members at their next annual family party that evening. The midwest conference convenes at 1 p. m. in the ball-room of Hotel Cornsker. Every member of the association is invited to attend this "mass meeting of musicians" to see, to meet, to hear the addresses of the national officers.

The midwest conference is an organization that had its inception eight years ago. The object of the conference is a school of instruction for officers of the various musicians associations f the U. S. A., and at all of its meetings one of more international officers attend.

The Morning Musicale Review will meet at 10 o'clock Thursday at the home of Mrs. Clarence Emerson, 1732 South Twenty-fourth street. The folowing program will be given:
Piano: Twenty Variations on the Turkish March:
Contre Dance No. 1, arr. by Seiss, Beethoven.
Three German Dances, arr. by Seiss.
Mrs. Thomas Callanan.
Voice: The Violet.....Mozart
Mrs. H. W. Meginnis.
Piano: Sonata Op. 31 No. 3, Beethoven.
Allegro
Minuetto
Scherzo
Mrs Clarence Emerson.
Voice: Batti, Batti from "Don Giovanni" Mrs. Royal Brewster.
Piano: Sonata Opus 90, Beethoven. Mrs. A. J. Morris.

TULLIS STUDIOS.

Theone Fry was soloist Palm Sunday evening at St. Paul Methodist church for the high school league service. Velma Smith was the accompanist.

The college of agriculture chorus will appear on the convocation program at the Student Activities building, Thursday at 1 o'clock.

Two college quartets have been organized. One consists of Victor Rediger, first tenor; Glen Burton second tenor; Jess Livingston, baritone; and Charles Livingston, bass. They will sing for the sunrise service on the college campus, Sunday morning. The other is composed of Aaron Niebaum, first tenor; Carlyle Hodgkins, second tenor; Leonard Smith, baritone, and David Engle, bass. Mrs. Tullis direct these activities. Arlene Larson is the accompanist.

Mrs. Tullis was soloist for the Good Friday union service at St. Paul M. E. church, Friday afternoon. She sang "The Cross," by Ware.

Ruth Rigge, soprano, will sing one of the solo parts in the cantata "The Heavenly Light" by Adams, at Epworth M. E. church, Sunday evening.

Ruth Horn, soprano will be soloist Sunday evening at the East Lincoln church, when the choir will present "The First Easter," by Wilson.

The alumnae chapter of Delta Omicron, national musical sorority, will meet at the home of Miss Ruth Hilton, 2500 Woodscrest avenue, Wednesday evening at :30 o'clock. A social hour follows the business meeting. Mrs. Phil Sidles will be the assisting hostess. A formal musical will be held later in the month at the home of Miss Alma Wagner.

A special musical service has been arranged for the 11 o'clock service of the Church of the Holy Trinity, Sunday. Mrs. R. Max Anderson, Carl Schaefer and William Stiverson will be the soloists. Miss Olive Seamark is director of music and Robert Mossholder, organist. The service follows:
Organ prelude: Hosanna, Hartman.
Professional: Jesue Christ is Risen today, Worgan.
Introit: Christ Our Passover, John Prindle Scott.
Kyrie and Glorias in E Flat, Custance.
Hymn: The Strife is O'er from "Palestrina."
Offertory: Very Early in the Morning, Frederick Stevenson.
Presentation of Alms: All Things Come of Thee, Allelula.
Sursum Corda and Sanetus, Custance.
At Thine Altar Lowly Kneeling, Hanson.
Gloria in Excelsis Deo, Festival in D, Adlam.
Nunc Dimittis, Stainer, from Spohr.
Final Amen, Ambrose.
Recessional: The Day of Resurrection, Martin.
Organ Oostlude: Pomp and Circumstance, Elgar.

DE VILMAR STUDIOS.

Maurice Dumesnil, the French pianist, was entertained by Madame de Vilmar at supper after his Thursday evening class.

Madame de Vilmar was the opening soloist for the sunise service of the First Presbyterian church at 6:30 Sunday morning. She sang "Open the Gates of the Temple."

Carl L. Schaefer will sing "Christ is Risen," by Scott, at the 11 o'clock service of Holy Trinity church Sunday.

Miss Judith Larson sang a group of contralto selections for the spring music tea of the sixth division of the First Plymouth Congregational church, last week at the home of Mrs. Frank Peterson.

Three University of Nebraska students will present musical recitals at the Temple theater within hte next fortnight. Miss Dorothy Ellermeier, violin student with Carl Frederic Steckleberg, will play her senior recital at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. She will be accompanied by Miss Ardeth Pierce.

Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock Miss Nellie Fagan, student with Herbert Schmidt, will give her junior recital in piano. The following Tuesday at the same hour Miss Sybil Winegar will present her junior recital in voice. She is a soprano student with Alma Wagner.

ŠY? shrdl cmfwy vbgkq xz&?¼

Screen Siftings

H. B. Warner Featured—H. B. Warner, who was the Christ in "King of Kings," has been signed by Warner Brothers for a featured role opposite Dolores Costello in "Passionate Sonata." Reginald Owen, a recruit from the legitimate stage, has also been assigned to a prominent role in the picture. Hobart Henley will preside over the filming of "The Passionate Sonata." The picture is based on an unpublished novel by Wilson Collison, which will be issued in book form next fall.

Another Gangster Picture—"Scarface," another story of American gangster life, is soon to take picture form as a Caddo production. The story was written by Armitage Trail, and W. R. Burnett, author of "Little Caesar," has been engaged by Howard Hughes, president of the Caddo Co., to work out the film arrangement.

Feature Women Racketeers—Something a little different in the story line is coming to the screen—a picture featuring the feminine racketeers. The story, which was written by Virginia Kellogg, is titled "Girls About Town." The picture will be filmed as an all-star feature, with Paul Lukas, Kay Francis and Lilyan Tashman heading the cast.

Easter Music In Churches

ST. PAUL METHODIST.

The St. Paul Methodist church mixed quartet will present an Easter musical program at the church auditorium Sunday evening.

The program:
"The Resurrection"—Manney
Introduction.
Prelude and Chorus—"He is Risen"
Part I
The Empty Tomb
"Upon the First Day of the Week"..Bass
"Who Shall Roll Away the Stone".....
.....Woman's voices
"God Shall Wipe Away All Tears".....
.....Alto solo
"But When They Came to the Place"
.....Bass
"Why Seek Ye the Living Among the Dead".....Tenor solo
"Angel, Roll the Rock Away".....Quartet
Offertory—"A Fantasy of Easter Themes"
.....Howard Kirkpatrick
Part II
Mary Magdalene
"And They Went Out Quickly".....Bass
"Blessed Are They".....
.....Unaccompanied Quartet
"They Have Taken Away My Lord".....
.....Soprano Solo
"O Death, Where Is Thy Sting"..Quartet
Finale.....Granier
"Hosanna".....
Alto Solo with Quartet
Altinas Tullis, soprano
Doris Cole Clapp, alto
Reuben Walt, tenor
Edwin Boehmer, bass
Howard Kirkpatrick, director and organist
Naomi Alfred, assistant organist

EPWORTH METHODIST.

At 9:45 Sunday morning a special Easter program will be given by the primary and junior departments of the Sunday school, assisted by the junior choir.

At the 11 o'clock service the choir will sing "Unfold ye Portals" by Gounod.

In the evening service at 8 o'clock the cantata "The Heavenly Light" by Adams will be sung by the choir. Special parts will be taken by H. R. White, Roy Meek, Dr. G. H. Ball, Chas. McLees, Ruth Riggins, Mrs. Sheaff, Mrs. Hansen. Choir is directed by Mrs. S. T. Holcomb.

STi MARK'S REFORMED.

A men's chorus composed of 22 voices will sing a special selection "He Is Risen" at the morning services at 11 o'clock. Dr. R. E. Sturdevant, the director of the chorus choir and of the men's chorus will sing a vocal solo, "In the End of the Sabbath." The chorus choir of forty voices will sing "Angels, Roll the Rock Away."

An Easter Cantata, "The First Easter" will be presented at 7:45 o'clock by an augmented choir composed of 50 voices, under the direction of Dr. R. E. Sturdevant. By special request the large men's chorus will render a special number in addition to taking part in the Cantata.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

The choir of Temple Baptist church, Kate E. Miller, director, will give Dubois' "Seven Last Words of the Christ" Easter Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. The choir will be assisted by Howard Miller, baritone, student with Mrs. Mary Hall Thomas. The soloists will be Mrs. Rae M. Cameron and Mrs. Kate Miller, sopranos; Karl Stuermer, tenor and Howard Miller, baitone.

Mrs. Hazel English will play the accompaniments. The choir members are: Dorothy Thompson, Doris Pantier, Margaret Cinle, Ruth Tapley, Mrs. Rae Cameron, and Marion Larson, sopranos; Mrs. H. A. McNerney, Mrs. Vera McGrew, Ethel Cline and Violet Thompson, contraltos; Ralph Durham and Karl Stuermer, tenors; William Miller, Donald Megahah and Howard Miller, baritones.

WARREN METHODIST.

Easter will be observed at Warren Methodist church with a Sunrise Service for young people, held in co-operation with Epworth Methodist church, at the Student Activities building. Chancellor I. B. Schreckengast of Nebraska Wesleyan will be the speaker. The junior choir, under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Booth, will sing "Unbar Ye Golden Gates" by Noite, at the Sunday School hour.

An Easter Cantata, "The Risen King," by Schnecker, will be presented at the morning worship service by a mixed chorus, with Miss Bertha Berkman as contralto soloist and Mrs. Fern Richmond Stage at the piano. "Woodland Echos," by Wyman will be played as the prelude and "La Seintilla" by Gottschalk as offertory. The Easter sermon, "Triumphant Living," will be preached by Rev. C. H. Prouty, pastor.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL.

Lincoln's first union sunrise service, sponsored by the Christian Endeavor societies of Lincoln, will be held at 7 o'clock Sunday morning at the Caldwell Memorial United Brethren church. All of the young people in Lincoln are invited.

The program:
Marimba Prelude—Miss Sullivan.
Pantomime—"The Holy City"—Fern Misner, Glen Gardner.
Hymn—"Christ the Lord Is Risen Today."
Hymn—"When I Survey."
Scripture Reading—Ed Kilgore.
Prayer Hymn—"Beautiful Garden of Prayer."
Sentence Prayers—Ed Kilgore.
Talk—"Significance of Easter to the Church"—Dr. Dean R. Leland.
Solo—Raymond Remboldt.
Talk—"Significance of Easter to Me"—Rev. Leslie R. Smith.
Hymn—"O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go."
Consecration Service—Rev. Jackson.
Mizpah.
Marimba Postlude—Miss Sullivan.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.

The choir of the East Lincoln Christian churhc will present the cantata, "The First Easter" at :30 o'clock Sunday evening at the church auditorium, Twenty-seventh and Y streets.

The program:
Opneing chorus—"Silent the Sleeping Town."
Contralto solo, "In the Garden"—Mrs. H. J. Endelman.
Chorus and solo, "Shall Heavy Rock"—Miss Fredamae Westman.
Soprano solo, "The Break of Day"—Mis Ruth Horn.
Women's chorus and choir, soloists, "As It Began to Dawn"—Clyde Shonerd, Marion Daggett.
Men's chorale—"Our Lord Indeed Is Risen."
Chorus and solo, "All Hail"—Mrs. J. L. Stroud.
Bass solo, "Lo I Am with You Always"—Dr. H. H. Stiles.
Final chorus and solo, "Christ Is Risen"—Harold Tidrow.

EMMANUEL COVENANT.

The Easter cantata, "Victory Divine" by Marks will be presented Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the Emmanuel Covenant church, Twentieth and G streets.

The program:
Prelude—Rossini.
Processional: All Hail the Power—Halden.
Hymn—Day of Wonder, Day of Gladness.
Invocation—The pastor.
Part I—In the Garden
In the Place—Bass solo.
Sir, We Remember—male chorus.
The Sky Is Dark—Chorus.
He Was Wounded—Tenor solo.
God So Loved the World—Chorus.
Part II—The Earthquake.
Behold, There Was a Great Earthquake—Bass solo.
It Is the Hour of Morning—Soprano solo.
My Heart in Terror Throbs—Tenor solo.
Part III—At the Tomb
As it Began to Dawn—Soprano solo.
Fear Not—Bass solo and chorus.
And As They Went—Bass solo.
By Gift of Love—Soprano and Tenor duet.
Death Is Swallowed Up—Finale chorus.
Benediction.
Soloists: Hilda Anderson, soprano; Paul Toren, bass; R. S. Weber and C. O. Hedeen, tenor and Mrs. Ed Erickson, soprano; Mrs. C. E. Berg, director.
Wshrdl cmfwy vbgkq zx&?¼

SHERIDAN BOULEVARD BAPTIST.

A special song service will be presented at the Sheridan Boulevard Baptist church Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Harry Gilbuf is the director and Mrs. Edwin Irwin will be at the piano.

The program:
Prelude, Viennese Refrain by Mrs. Irwin.
Hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name."
Invocation by Rev. Paul Walker.
Anthem, "Hail, King of Glory." by the choir.
Solo, "Leave It With Him" by Charles Enslow. Barbara Gilbert, accompanist.
Anthem, "Death Is Conquered," by the choir.
Offertory.
Anthem, "He Is Risen," by choir.
Anthem, "Te Deum In F" by choir.
Anthem, "How Beautiful Upon the Mountain," by choir.
Duet, "It Was For Me," by Mrs. H. H. Gilbert and Mrs. C. H. Ogle.
Anthem, "Be Thou Exalted," by choir.
Hymn, "Now the Day Is Over."
Benediction by Rev. Walker.

Two Prominent Character Actors of Stage and Film Die Within An Hour's Time

Two mighty fine character actors have answered the last curtain call. They are Robert Edeson and Charles Clary. Mr. Edeson, who was 62 years old, had been on the stage for thirty years. He made his screen debut in 1914. Among his screen successes were "The Ten Commandments," "The Volga Boatman," and "Dynamite." Mr. Clary has appeared in pictures opposite many of the famous players of the earlier screen days. He had been ill for four years. Mr. Clary and Mr. Edeson were close friends and passed awey within an hour of each other.

Much College Trained Talent—That sound pictures are calling for a higher type of talent is signified by the fact that out of 2700 employes on the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer lot, 600 are college trained. The total number of employes includes the janitors, truck drivers and laborers about the lot.

Planning Air Feature—Howard Hughes, whose 'Hell's Angels" was one of the most sensational air films ever produced, is preparing to do another air feature. The new picture, however, will be a comedy. It will be filmed under the direction of Edward Sedgwick, M.B.G's ace comedy director, who has been borrowed for the occasion. Robert Benchley, noted magazine and screen writer, is preparing the screen script of the original story. No cast has been selected for the production.

Producing French Version—Production is under way at the Radio Pictures studio on the French version of "Madame Julie," with Lily Damita, exotic French star, in the title role. The picture is directed by Henri de la Falaise. Lest you are in dougbt, Henri is the ex-husband of the glorious Gloria Swanon. He has started out to make a name for himself in pictures.

Prepare for New Season—Preparations are now going forth at the Paramount studio for the launch of the new 1931-32 releasing season which starts August 1. Over 400 skilled workmen are busy preparing 100 sets for the new production ex-the feature.

Freckles Prove Profitable—There's some consolation after all in a crop of freckles. Donald Haines, 9-year-old freckled youngster, has won a leading part in "Skippy" just on account of his 1001 "beauty spots." Donald has been in films for several years. He is associated in "Skippy" with such other talented children as Jackie Coogan and his brother, Robert, Mitzi Green and Jackie Searl.

To Film "Night Nurse,"—"Night Nurse" has been selected as Barbara Stanwyck's first starring vehicle under her new exclusive long-term Warner Brothers contract. The story was written by Dora Macy, author of "ExMistress," While the cast has not been decided upon, it appears probable that Ben Lyon will have the male lead opposite Miss Stanwyck. Charles Winninger is also under consideration for an important part.

Directors Take Roles—There are four former directors appearing as actors in Clara Bow's new starring Paramount production, "Kick In." They are Donald Crisp, former director for Paramount, First National and Pathe; Donald MacKenzie, who directed "The Perils of Pauline," in the early days of pictures; Wade Boteler, who used to have charge of the Douglas MacLean productions, and Paul Hurst, who served as a director for several of the major companies between 1915 and 1927. They all appear together in a series of scenes; three of them taking the roles of detectives working the fourth as a police commissioner.

Beery Practices Flying—Wallace Beery, who is a licensed pilot, is practicing the technique of naval flying for his next picture, "Sea Eagles." Mr. Beery will be the first film actor to perform stunts with navy fliers. George Hill will direct the feature.

Answers to Movie Fans

(Continued from Page Six.)

"All Quiet on the Western Front."

Bebe Daniels has just completed "My Past." Joan Crawford is working on "Girls Together."

Another Favorite.

Dear Movie Editor—While the controversy is going on as to who is the most popular favorite, why doesn't somebody name Marie Dressler? What if she isn't so young and beautiful? When it comes to art, she has the beauties all skinned a mile. I'd go a long ways to see Marie, but I wouldn't cross the street merely to see a flapper like Anita Page or Clara Bow. Now don't get excited fans. I didn't name those girls in particular as being my pet aversion. Merely happened to think of them first as the flapper type. How old is Marie? Does she look in real life as she does on the screen? I hope so, because she has that quality to her looks that you know is big hearted and kind.

Is Marlene Dietrich married? Does she have any children? I liked her in "Morocco," but in spite of all the talk, I think I still prefer Garbo. Garbo is single, is she not?

Will you please tell me something about John Wayne? How old is he? I think he is a very good actor, but thought he was a trifle too young for his role in "The Big Trail." Richard Dix could have handled it much better, in my estimation, because of his age.

I could go on and on asking questions, but I think you'd love me more if I left some for another day.

Many thanks for my hearing, and best wishes to you and the fans, JERRY.

Art Before Beauty.

Marie, take your bow! Here's a fan that places art before beauty. Marie is just cleaning up on these youngsters on the screen. She steals all their pictures, and makes them like it. Miss Dressler is just the same off screen that she is on. She's a rather good sized woman, large frame, five feet seven inches tall, and weighs around 200 pounds. She was born in 1873.

Marlene is married and has a 4 year old daughter of whom she is very proud. Miss Garbo is still single.

John Wayne, or Duke Morrison as he was known back in his home town, Winterset, Ia., is still bewildered by his good luck. Mr. Wayne was working as a prop boy when Raoul Walsh selected him for the leading role in "The Big Trail." He's a big fellow, six feet two in height and weighs 200 pounds. He was known for his prowess in football and other forms of athletics when he went to school at Long Beach, Calif.

He has brown hair and gray eyes. He is young, only 23, and he's still single.

Enjoys Arguments.

Dear Movie Editor—While I don't write very often, I do read the "Answers to Fans" every Sunday and get a big "kick" out of the arguments the fans have. I like the movies O. K. but I could never get so warm under the collar over any particular player. I'm too much interested in them all.

I saw Monroe Owsley in "Holiday" and wondered if he was a newcomer as I had never happened to see him before. How tall is he, and how much does he weigh? What color are his hair and eyes? He was real slick looking. What is his next picture?

Is Norma Shearer making pictures any more, and if so, what is her last picture? If I had to choose one favorite, I think it would be Norma. She is the ideal movie heroine,—good looking, wears her clothes like a princess, and has a lot of personality. How old is she, and what is her nationality?

What is John Gilbert's next picture? I hope it is an improvement over the last few I have seen him in. He's slipping fast in my estimation.

What nationality is Maureen O'Sullivan? I like to hear her talk, as she has an accent of some kind, and a pleasing, rich voice. How old is she? How tall and how much does she weigh?

Hoping that I may come again soon, I am JUST THELMA.

Monroe Faultlessly Dressed.

We are glad you have decided to become a more active member of our organization.

Monroe has quite a reputation for being one of the most faultlessly dressed young men on the screen. He is just the right height, five feet ten, to look extremely well in his clothes. He weighs 156 pounds, and has slick black hair and dark eyes. Monroe was a successful stage player before he succumbed to the talking screen. He played on the stage in "Holiday." He is working on two pictures at the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio just at present, "Girls Together," with Joan Crawford, and "The Five and Ten" with Marion Davies. He is leading man in the latter picture.

Norma Shearer is working on "The Free Soul" just now. She just released "Strangers May Kiss." Norma is a Canadian, or was, as she was born in Canada but has since become naturalized. She is twenty-six.

John Gilbert is finishing "Cheri Bibi."

Maureen O'Sullivan's brogue came across the seas with her from Killiney, Ireland. She will be 20 next month, is five feet four inches tall and weighs 114.

Dear Movie Editor—More questions, so here I am.

I saw "Kiki" but didn't get in early enough to see the cast. I thought I recognized the leading man, but didn't get his name. Will you please tell me who it was? We hear all kinds of stories about Mary Pickford's age, and I wish you would please tell us just how old she is. I've heard she's 50, and even older, but she surely doesn't look it.

Isn't Josephine Dunne working in pictures now? I haven't seen her for, oh so long. I'm getting tired of all these new faces. I want some of my old favorites back again.

I saw a picture of Charles Rogers with his new moustache, and boy, has he "It!" I'll say. He looks like John Gilbert and Ronald Colman both. He will go "over the top" now, I'll bet.

So long, Editor. I've taken up enough space. JUST ME.

Mary Is 38 Years Old.

Reginald Denny was the young man in "Kiki." He's an old timer on the screen, but is finding new favor since he has a voice.

Mary is 38 this month. She's just in her prime. Mary has been working before the camera ever since she was a little girl.

Watch for Josephine in "The Second Honeymoon." Edward Earle plays opposite her.

Applause, Buddy. The girls like it.

Likes Lincoln Shows.

Dear Movie Editor—Some of the Fans make me tired always complaining about the talkies, and about the different stars. I think we should be thank

People's Forum

(Continued from Page Four.)

spend all of the money the first year but keep a good supply on hand for future use. Has anyone in Lincoln ever seen anything like that happen here? Too bad we couldn't elect all the candidates and have the old grab bag finished. I think the bonds will be defeated and I think no one but real estate owners should vote on that question, and no one who does not own a car or other gas power machinery should vote on the muny gas question. If the water bonds are defeated this time and the Volstead act ditched, Lincoln won't use so much water.

TAXPAYER.

Editor's Note: The Country club has its own water system.

The Muny Station.

LINCOLN, Neb., April 3.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: In the face of all that is being done and said to discredit the muny gas stations there is need of some clear thinking and consideration of all the facts before we vote on the proposition.

The crux of the problem seems to center about the purpose of the muny station. The original purpose of the muny station was and still is not to run in competition to private business, but to help to regulate prices and save the people from being exploited. A few independent oil stations cannot (or do not, at least) meet this need. The most effective means yet discovered is the muny gas station. It has been able to set a fair price and maintain it at all the stations, thus saving the people of Lincoln hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The price set by the muny station has, on the whole, been fair to the other stations. Although like the muny light plant, water works and coal yard, etc., the muny station has been tax free and rent free, yet it must be remembered that the price set for the gas at the muny station has not been the wholesale price. Although the charter may say it is to be run on a non-profit basis, so far as any profit from the sale of gasoline and oils are to help run the city government, nevertheless it does make a fair profit, not only enough to pay the men for running it a living wage, but it has piled up a net profit, since 1924, in the revolving fund of over $38,000, which, if figured as rent, taxes, and profit, would amount to $5,000 a year. Is that not enough for any one station to make in one year?

When Hay Market square is improved with new buildings for the police and fire departments, this large amount of money in the revolving fund will doubtless be used to buy and improve a new location for the muny station.

It may be of interest to the public to know that gasoline can now be bought wholesale at the refineries for less than four cents a gallon. Freight is less than 2½ cents a gallon. That means that the stations can buy gasoline wholesale now for approximately 6 cents a gallon. Including 4 cents tax, they are still making 3 cents gross profit for every gallon they sell. Or the station will get 15 cents net for its overhead and profit every time they put five gallons of gas in your car, which is a fair profit. If the price is 16 cents a gallon, the station gets thirty cents for the five gallons they put in your car.

The muny station is fair to labor. There are in Lancaster county approximately 27,000 laboring men who own automobiles and buy gas. Think of the great boon to the laborer when he can save from 3 to 8 cents on every gallon of gasoline he has to buy. If the muny station continues, it is contended that it will throw out of work some two hundred men who are now at the independent stations. Even if it should be true, the enormous saving the muny station makes to 27,000 laboring men who buy gas would more than compensate for the few who might lose their jobs.

The muny station helps us pay our taxes. There are direct and indirect taxes. I dare say that there is no institution in Lincoln that helps the citizen pay his taxes as does the muny gasoline station. If it saves us from 3 to 8 cents on every gallon of gasoline we buy, with this saving, most of us can pay a large share of our taxes and still have some left for charity, the church and other benevolent institutions.

The muny gas station is American and sound. No one would claim that it is un-American for cities to operate water, electric light, or even street cars, for the United States government to operate the great postal system. Nor is it considered un-American or unsound to organize collective associations for buying and selling any essential commodity in order to successfully compete with the gigantic power trusts and corporations. The city government is nothing more than the citizens organized to do anything the majority may wish done. And if the citizens wish to operate a muny station it is certainly American and sound for them to do so, as the United States Supreme court has so decided.

The fact that this is the only muny gasoline station in America is nothing against it. In fact, it is the highest compliment that can be paid to the intelligence, integrity, and independence of the citizens of our capital city. This muny station stands as a light in the nation, pioneering the way for other cities to follow our just and wise example.

The fact that the state legislature refused to pass a law giving other cities in the state a right to operate a muny station if they wished to do so is no final authority upon the question.

The muny station is the best friend and ally of the independent stations. The little home-owned stations can no more compete with the vast oil corporations than the little independent grocers of University Place could compete with the big stores that put over 50 per cent of them out of business. Instead of the independent oil men of Lincoln fighting the muny and trying to put it out of business, they should support it, and help to see that it is run on a legitimate basis of fair price regulation and that men are elected who are friendly toward its great purpose.

The price of gasoline will be much higher if the muny is closed. It is ridiculous to say that there will be no increase in the price of gasoline. One needs only to compare the price of gasoline in Lincoln during the last six years with all the cities and county seat towns in the state. It is a conservative prediction that if the muny is closed you will pay from 3 to 8 cents more for gasoline at every station in Lincoln.

To compare Lincoln prices with Omaha is not conclusive, as Omaha is too near Lincoln's muny station, and besides, Omaha has too much political prestige for the oil corporations to arouse its ire, hence prices are comparatively lower there than in other towns of the state, making due allowance for difference in freight rates.

Watch your vote on the muny gas. The way it will appear on the ballot will confuse many if they are not careful. The shrewd tactics of those opposed to muny gas have put it on the ticket so that if you vote to retain it be sure to mark your ballot in the square opposite "I vote against the repeal of section 13b."

REV. W. L. HADSELL,
6627 Aylesworth Ave.

Lincoln Water Works.

Lincoln, Neb., April 3

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: This presentation of our immediate water problem is made for the purpose of correcting some erroneous statements which have been made in regard to the proposed water supply for the city of Lincln

The proponents of the proposed Ashland project, in their enthusiasm, endeavor to boost this solution to the extent that they exaggerate its advantages and enlarge on the defects of all oher possibilities, without taking a thought as to whether the Ashland project has any faults or the other propositions any merit.

Each time any statement is made as to costs, the Ashland project is reduced and others increased until they have at last stated in effect that the favored Ashland source is cheapest.

The mayor stated over his signature that the present three and one-half million dollar plant "has all been built and paid for out of the earnings of the department at the present rate of fifteen cents per thousand gallons." Surely his honor must know that many miles of main have been paid for by real estate firms and many other miles costing many thousands of dollars have been paid for by oiners of abutting property in addition to their regular rate of 15 cents per thousand gallons for the water that passed through their meters. Is it not also true that some of our present indebtedness is for water works purposes?

Further, four independent water works systems containing wells, pumps, tanks, reservoirs, real estate and perhaps twenty miles of mains were acquired by annexation. These were mostly if not wholly paid for by those communities before being absorbed by the city of Lincoln.

The writer suggested investigation of the possibility of filtered water and attempted to give reasons why such study should be made. Such investigation has not been made except to make cross-sections of Salt creek valley a mile apart, apparently for the purpose of discrediting the idea. No effort was made to find a suitable location for development; nor to determine the quantity, quality or cost of water. Still the advisory board found that it had "no apparent advantage in cost," and that the quality would be "very inferior." Another slap at this suggestion was made by the editor of the Lincoln Star when he said that "removal of railroad embankments presents an insurmountable obstacle." Had he made proper inquiry he would have found that it costs less to move a mile of railroad than to build a mile of thirty-six inch pipe line, and that in any reservoir proposition suitable for development there probably would be only very few miles of railroad to move. The only insurmountable obstacle to a fair consideration of this suggestion is official prejudice.

Again it was stated that water from the Goehner project would cost as much as that from Ashland notwithstanding the fact that water from Ashland must be lifted more than two hundred feet, and at high rates of pumping, more than two hundred and fifty feet while that from Goehner can be deliverey by gravity with a fall of about fournundred feet. Also the water from Ashland must be pumped twice, involving loss of efficiency and loss of head. It is true that it must be lifted out of the wells at Goehner and this lift may be fifty to one hundred feet depending on conditions.

The anomaly was obtained by the combined effect of three erroneous bases. In the first place they have figured electric energy from the city plant delivered to the motors at Ashland at one and one tenth cents per K. W. H. By their own figures the switchboard cost at the A street plant is nine tents of a cent, not including anything for capital investment or depreciation It must then be transformed to high voltage, delivered to the other end a thirty-mile transmission line which will probably cost at least $50,000 and have a useful life of about twenty years, again transformed to low voltage and delivered through switchboards to the motors. Electrical engineers say the cost will be from one and one-fourth to one and one-half cents per K. W. H.

Error No. 2, consists of estimating wells with a capacity of five hundred gallons per minute at Goehner and a capacity of one thousand gallons per minute at Ashland. That of course calls for twice as many wells at Goehner as at Ashland, and they figure the cost per well the same.

Error No. 3 is the "most unkindest cut of all." In making estimates of cost of pipe lines they have made the comparison on the basis of cast iron pipe. Now cast iron pipe larger than twenty-four inches in diameter is only made in diameters which are multiples of six inches. The next larger than twenty-four inch diameter is thirty inch, and then thirty-six inch. The Goehner line can be built economically with two sizes, viz: thirty-six inch from the wells to the divide east of the Blue river and abouty twenty-seven inch from that point to Lincoln. Instead of making the comparison on the basis of such pipe as can be had in a size that is very near to that theoretically necessary, they have made it on the basis of cast iron which is much more costly in the first place and then is made only in such sizes that they must figure one which has about twenty-five per cent excess capacity. Does the reader consider that a fair representation of the case to voters?

Returning to the question of quality, it was shown above that while the board found that filtered water "would be very inferior in quality" they had made no investigation and knew nothing about the quality. Can it be that fifty million people in the majority of our leading cities including the national capital are living on water of "very inferior quality?" The facts are that filtered water from a properly designed and operated plant would be in every respect equal to the fancy table waters for which you would pay twenty-five cents per quart, and the quality would be uniform except as to a slight variation in hardness on account of slight variation in proportion of spring water to surface runoff at different seasons of the year.

Further considering quality, what investigation has the board made regarding possibility of change in the quality of this Ashland water? We have ample experience in Lincoln to prove that the quality of water from wells does change.

The city of Plattsmouth formerly got its water from the sands of the Platte river valley. The water for the city of Plattsmouth is now taken from the Missouri river valley some distance below the city This is because the iron content of the Platte river water became too great.

The only experience near the proposed Ashland development is at the National guard camp, and that experience at least is not encouraging. It is said that the guard camp has changed its wells twice and is now operating its third well on account of change in quality. Here they pump water for about two thousand persons for about two weeks per year. What will happen when you pump water for eighty thousand people fifty-two weeks per year indefinitely? It is known that there is alkaline groun da short distance up the valley from the proposed development, and that the Platte river comes from alkaline territory most of the distance from the Continental divide down to Ashland. Should we spend so large a sum without knowing more about what we are likely to get?

The people are asked to authorize the issuance of two million three hundred thousand dollars of bonds for this project. That will more than treble our present municipal general indebtedness. It is more than ten times the amount involved in any single project the city has ever attempted heretofore. Then the question also comes up as to the $376,000 surplus. Is that also to go into this Ashland project? There seems to be no apparent necessity for carrying a surplus of unused cash amounting to 20 per cent more than an entire year's gross earnings, and three times a year's operaing expenses if the plant is all paid for as stated by the mayor.

A great deal of careful unbiased study by experts is required before a proper decision can be made on project of this magnitude

The above recites the glaring inconsistencies noticed by the writer There may be many more which were overlooked.

The only point in favor of Ashland is that there is lots of water there. It is cosly, and may become poor in quality.

It all results in the following conclusion. A complete, thorough, unbiased, adequate study of the problem has not been made.

The city officials cannot say that they have not had sufficient time to make a thorough investigation In 1912, nineteen years ago, Mr. Geo. W. Fuller, one of the leaders of the profession, advised the city to lose no time in making studies to determine where future supplies of water could be secured. The present water commissioner was in office at that time. There seems to be no excuse for the city being in its present condition as regards water supply. Apparently they thought that the Antelope valley could furnish an indefinite quantity.

All that the writer is asking, all that he has ever suggested, is that adequate and unbiased study be given the problem and that the people be given the facts.

Then if the voters of Lincoln express a preference for a distant, expensive supply of doubtful quality to a nearby, dependable inexpensive water of uniformly good quality, that will be entirely satisfactory. Of course the reader understands that all well water is naturally filtered water, while the so called filtered water is water filtered under laboratory control through fine sand.

WM. GRANT.

Muny Gas Arguments.

LINCOLN, Neb., March 30.

To the editor of The Lincoln Star: Certain interests broadcasting propaganda to convince the public that Lincoln's municipal station is a liability, have made statements of a ridiculous nature.

Do the oil interests find any justification for the crude attempt to put across a thing beneficial to themselves only?

Does anybody believe the statement that gas prices will not advance if the municipal station be closed?

Do the oil interests think they have strengthened their position by certain statements they know will not prove true?

Do they think because of a threat to curtail service in some instances and eliminate all service at over one hundred stations, that we will grovel at their feet and vote as they would have us regardless of the burden that would fall on 95 per cent of our citizens? And we don't think the people will tax themselves from two to five cents a gallon on each gallon of gas purchased. There is no justification for such an assessment when it will only benefit a few big oil concerns.

Some station owners are honest enough to admit the trend of gas prices will be upward if the muny is put out of commission. Yet is there any of them anticipate passing a part of their profits to their employes, who in rare instances only are getting as much as one hundred dollars a month, and in some as low as sixty dollars? Does any one think a man can maintain a decent standard of living for his family on such wages?

Do you know this fight to eliminate the municipal station is being carried on by big oil interests hiding behind the skirts of the home-owned stations in order to gain sympathy of the public? They in no wise merit.

We are not surprised that the oil interests are putting up a strong fight to whip the municipal. But we are rather amazed they would resort to statements that in some instances have no foundation whatever. If Col. Kelso's statement is true and the municipal has not been instrumental as a price regulator, will someone explain how it happened that since 1924, the price of gas generally has been less in Lincoln than elsewhere throughout the state?

Does anyone believe because the municipal station is selling in competition with home owned tax paying stations, Lincoln's progress has been retarded? Do you think its continued operation will detract from her future development, since she has made wonderful strides, and has achieved greater success, handicapped by a municipal station than she ever did, prior to its advent? Does this look like our station was a distinct liability that no citizen can afford to tolerate?

If the municipal station does not function as a price stabilizer, why are the oil interests exerting every effort even to spending considerable money to close it up? Why do they wish to eliminate it? Can it be because its tax and rent are free? Hardly, because that does not cost the home-owned stations individually a thin dime. Nor would its elimination increase their volume of business other than temporarily since a dozen stations would immediately spring up here, and there to further clutter up our city with more unsightly places.

The truth of the matter is the municipal station does every thing the oil interests claim it does not do.. And all their propaganda is broadcast to hide the real issue. The oil interests are determined to rid Lincoln of its municipal station because it does control the price of gas; because it has saved the citizens of Lincoln and vicinity thousands of dollars and because it will continue to save money for us so long as it operates.

Can Lincoln afford to dispense with an asset of such paramount importance to ninty-nine per cent of her citizens?

W. M. MERICLE.

Miss Stanley Will Speak at University



Brought to the University of Nebraska by the extension division to form a local unit of the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing, Miss Harriet Stanley of Wichita, Kas., will speak in Social Sciences auditorium at 3:30 and at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday.

She will give demonstrations of a special audiophone arrangement which enables people hard of hearing to enjoy programs of music or speaking in auditoriums. The audiophone will be hooked up for Miss Stanley's two lectures so that persons who do not hear well can follow the program.

Miss Stanley is the daughter of the late W. E. Stanley, one time governor of Kansas, and is president of the Wichita League for the Hard of Hearing.

Life Saving Expert Will Lecture Here



A. T. M'CUE

Life saving examiner of the mid-western regional office of the Red Cross at St. Louis, who will be in Lincoln April 6, 7 and 8 for a series of lectures and demonstrations on first aid, swimming and life saving. These talks will be given at the University of Nebraska, Nebraska Wesleyan university, Union college and Cotner college. In addition, Mr. McCue will conduct a special series of three classes at the Lincoln high school pool for life saving teachers and examiners.

News of The Activities In Lincoln Churches

HAVELOCK METHODIST.
Thirteenth and M streets, Havelock. Rev. F. M. Drulinger, pastor. I. G. Morrison, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Final Victory." Leagues at 7. Worship at 8; musical program by choir.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting in evening.

CALVARY EVANGELICAL.
Eleventh and Garfield streets. Rev. E. A. Jackson, pastor. Mrs. E. S. Wegner, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Resurrection." League at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "Christ, the Remedy for the World's Misery."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTERIAN.
Thirty-fifth and F streets. Rev. Allan M. McColl, pastor. Otto Satis, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "My Body, for You." Baptism and communion. Y. P. C. U. at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Fellowship at 7:30.

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN.
Twelfth and D streets. Rev. Arthur J. Doege, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Meaning of Easter." Communion. Vespers at 6.
MONDAY—Voting members at 8.

FIRST CHRISTIAN.
Sixteenth and K streets. Rev. Ray E. Hunt, pastor. Mabel Richardson, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—Sunrise prayer service at 6 a. m. Reception of members and ordinance of baptism following. School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "I Believe in Life." High school fireside at 5:30. Young people from 5:30 to 7:30. Play, "The Boy Who Found Easter" at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Pilot class luncheon at church at 12:30. Friendly class luncheon with Mrs. N. K. Sharp, 1323 North Twenty-fifth street at 1 o'clock.
FRIDAY—All-disciples student dinner at church at 6.

WESTMINSTER PRESBYTERIAN.
Sheridan and South streets. Rev. Paul C. Johnston, pastor. Ruth J. Easterday, director of Christian education.
SUNDAY—Sunrise service at 7 with address by Dr. Charles H. Patterson. School for junior, young people and adult departments at 9. School for kindergarten, primary and beginner departments at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Light from Easter." Nursery class. High school club at 5.
MONDAY—Junior department Easter party at 3:45.
WEDNESDAY—Women's society Easter tea with Mrs. M. R. Martin, 2340 Sheridan boulevard, from 2:30 to 4:30.

HAWTHORNE COMMUNITY.
Forty-eighth and O streets. Rev. G. H. Main, pastor. W. M. Bryant, superintendent.
SUNDAY—League sunrise service. School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Last Enemy." Cantata by choir at 7:30; "The Great Light."

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
Twenty-seventh and Holdrege streets. Rev. W. D. Bancroft, pastor. Rev. Arthur Guthrie, assistant. Frank L. Rose, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Crucifixion Is for All of Us, Shall We Rise With Him?" B. Y. P. U. at 6:30. Cantata, "The Seven Last Words of Christ" at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Prayer meeting with D. D. Norton, 1637 North Twenty-fifth street, at 7:30.

UNIVERSITY EPISCOPAL.
Thirteenth and R streets. Rev. L. W. McMillin, priest in charge.
SUNDAY—Communion at 8:30. Choral eucharist and sermon at 11. School at 11.

FIRST CHRISTIAN SPIRITUAL.
Elks temple. Thirteenth and P streets.
SUNDAY—Worship at 8; subject, "Listening In" by Rev. Allen W. Connett of Wichita, Kas.

ALL SOULS UNITARIAN.
Twelfth and H streets. Rev. Arthur L. Weatherly, pastor. Mrs. C. W. Roberts, director of religious education.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Dawn of Eternity." Fireside club at 7; address by Prof. L. F. Lindgren on "Martyrs of Science."

ST. MATTHEW'S EPISCOPAL.
Twenty-fourth and Sewell streets. Rev. W. J. Woon, vicar.
SUNDAY—Communion at 7 and 8. Communion and sermon at 11.
TUESDAY—Acolyte's guild at 4.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD PENTECOSTAL.
Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock. Mrs. Opal Wiley, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Children at 3. Worship at 7:30.
Revival services each evening during week at 7:30, conducted by Evangelist F. McWhinney and W. G. Ross.

CHURCH OF GOD.
Seventh and A streets. Mrs. Effie M. Williams, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Easter Message." Special music. Children at 3. Young people at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "Buy the Truth."
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
FRIDAY—Spiritual workers at 8.

BUTLER AVENUE CONGREGATIONAL.
North Twelfth street and Butler avenue.
SUNDAY—School and pageant at 10:30. Junior C. E. at 3.

SECOND PRESBYTERIAN.
Twenty-sixth and P streets. Rev. Arthur Korteling, pastor. Egbert Grainger, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunrise service at 7; sermon, "Easter Fears and Joys." School at 9:45. Worship at 11; reception of members and installation of elders.
MONDAY—Dinner by scout troop at 6:30.
WEDNESDAY—Circle One with Mrs. W. S. Waxham, 610 South Twenty-eighth street, at 2:30. Circle Two with Mrs. L. Runnals, 1221 North Thirty-seventh street, at 2:30. Circle Three with Mrs. Sarah Jones, 3099 S street, at 2:30. Church night at 7:30.

FOURTH PRESBYTERIAN.
Forty-eighth and Cleveland avenue. Rev. George C. Kersten, pastor. Mrs. W. C. Heustis, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "He Is Risen.." Intermediate endeavor at 4. Endeavor at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "Prayer."

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST.
1020 South Fifteenth street. Rev. M. B. Butterfield, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 11; sermon, "The World's Greatest and God's Exposer of Sin."

EAST LINCOLN EVANGELICAL.
Thirty-third and W streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. J. E. Scott, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Worship at 10. School at 11. League at 6:45. Worship at 7:30.
TUESDAY—E. L. C. E. business meeting at church at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at the church, at 7:30.

SALEM EVANGELICAL.
Twenty-ninth and Holdrege streets. Rev. William G. Rembolt, pastor. E. F. Peter, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11. League at 6:45. Young people's program at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at East church at 7:30.
THURSDAY—W. M. S. with Mrs. A. C. Pentico, 1828 North Thirty-second street, at 2.
FRIDAY—E. L. C. E. business meeting and social with Faye Edson, 821 West Washington street, at 7:30.

GRACE METHODIST.
Twenty-seventh and R streets. Rev. H. L. Overdeer, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunrise prayer meeting at 6:30. League sunrise service at 6:30. School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "The Fact of the Resurrection." High school league at 6:15. Worship at 7:30; musical program by the choir, "The Seven Last Words."
MONDAY—Guild class with Mrs. Effie Snyder, 2035 Harrison avenue, at 7.
TUESDAY—Queen Esther circle with Thelma Wagar, 2737 W street.
WEDNESDAY—W. H. M. S. with Mrs. W. M. Bryant, 2937 T street, at 2. Prayer meeting at 7:30.
THURSDAY—Northwest circle luncheon at church at 1.

ELM PARK METHODIST.
Twenty-ninth and Randolph streets. Rev. Victor West, pastor. C. E. Miller, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunrise service and breakfast at 6:30. School at 9:30. Worship at 10:55; sermon, "Is Immortality Real." Worship at 7:30; Easter cantata, "Resurrection."
WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid society at the church, at 2.
THURSDAY—Ladies Bible class with Mrs. J. T. Snyder, 708 South Thirty-first street, at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Tri Sigma Queen Esther circle quilt exhibit at church in afternoon and evening.

CALDWELL MEMORIAL UNITED BRETHREN.
Eighteenth and M streets. Rev. Gilbert T. Savery, pastor. J. F. Stoddard, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Young people at 7. School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Dawn of Hope." Baptism and reception of members. Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30. Board at 8.
THURSDAY—W. M. S. at church in the afternoon.
FRIDAY—G. C. S. at 7. Otterbein guild with Luella Snowden, 715 South Twenty-first street, at 7:30.

PEOPLE'S CITY MISSION.
124 South Ninth street. Rev. T. J. Hinkin, superintendent. J. F. Wells, assistant.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Jail services at 3:15. Worship at 7:30; Easter program.
MONDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. Paul Walker.
TUESDAY—Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. J. J. Sheaff.
WEDNESDAY—Children at 7. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. F. M. Sturdevant.
THURSDAY—Mother's health class at 2. Mother's devotional hour at 2:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. L. L. Chambers.
FRIDAY—Women's Bible class at 2. Young ladies' Bible class at 7:30. Worship at 7:45; sermon by Rev. T. Maxwell.
SATURDAY—Song and testimony service at 7:45.

SAINT MARK'S REFORMED.
1519 Q street. Rev. A. R. Achtemeier, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "A New Vision of God." Baptism of infants. Cantata, "The First Easter" at 7:45 o'clock.
WEDNESDAY—Ladies Aid in afternoon.

WARREN METHODIST.
Forty-fifth and Orchard streets. Rev. Carroll H. Prouty, pastor. E. C. Hill, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunrise service for young people at 6:30. Broadcast over WCAJ at 8:30. School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Triumphant Living." Leagues at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; sermon, "A Man Who Might Have Been."
MONDAY—Vacation Bible school committee at 8.
TUESDAY—School teachers training class at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Official board at 8.
FRIDAY—Community dinner at 6:15.

CALVARY UNITED BRETHREN.
2829 South Thirteenth street. E. R. Mockett, lay leader. Guy E. Mills, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "Life Eternal by Theron Maxon. Endeavor at 6:30. Worship at 7:30. Easter music and sermon by John Boren.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

MT. ZION BAPTIST.
Twelfth and F streets. Rev. F. B. Banks, acting pastor. Mrs. Ollie Brewer, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:30. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "The Ascended Christ." Program by school at 6:30. Devotions at 7:45; communion.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting and workers conference at 8.
THURSDAY—Literary program in evening.

ST. PAUL METHODIST.
Twelfth and M streets. Rev. Walter Aitken, pastor. O. R. Frey, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Supreme Glory of Christ." Reception of members. Class meeting at noon. High school league at 5:30. Social hour at 5:30. League at 6:30. Worship at 7:45; Easter musical program by St. Paul quartet.
MONDAY—Wo To Ha Camp Fire at the church at 4. Troop No. 12 at 7.
WEDNESDAY—South Side circle with Mrs. J. A. Piper, 1731 D street, at 1 o'clock, luncheon. Kensington circle with Mrs. C. A. Bumstead, 2948 Wendover street at 2. Progressive circle at church at 2:30.
SATURDAY—Business Girls' club rummage sale.

CALVARY LUTHERAN.
Twenty-eighth and Franklin streets. Rev. Arthur Klinck, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "Christ's Resurrection a Seal of Forgiveness."

THIRD CHRISTIAN.
2245 T street. Rev. W. W. Mayle, pastor. Mrs. Ruth McWilliams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Unified service at 10:45; sermon, "Christ Living in You." Easter program for juniors at 5. Endeavor at 7. Worship at 8; sermon, "Resurrection."
TUESDAY—Bible study at 8.
THURSDAY—Leadership training at 8.

QUINN CHAPEL A. M. E.
Ninth and C streets. Rev. T. J. Burwell, pastor. Rev. J. H. Nichols, assistant. Mrs. Sara Walker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Breakfast at 7:15. School at 9:30. Worship at 11; sermon, "Shall We Live Again?" Communion. Program at 7:30 by school.
TUESDAY—Prayer meeting in evening.
WEDNESDAY—Trustees in evening.
THURSDAY—Dr. Burwell speaks at Newman M. E. at 8.
FRIDAY—Green dinner by Ladies Aid at church. Elks educational program at church at 8:15.

EPWORTH METHODIST.
Thirtieth and Holdrege streets. Rev. J. J. Sheaff, pastor. T. L. Rohrbaugh, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Joys of Easter." League at 6:45. Worship at 8; choir presentation of "The Heavenly Light."
MONDAY—Scouts at 7.
TUESDAY—School board at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 8.
THURSDAY—North division with Mrs. George Hoffman, 2250 Sheldon street, at 2. South division with Mrs. Moyer at 2. Choir rehearsal at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Church night dinner at 6:30.

NEWMAN METHODIST.
Rev. C. G. Glaspie, pastor. G. B. Evans, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. League at 6:45. Program by church school at 8.
Chautauqua from April 6 to 10.

TRINITY METHODIST.
Sixteenth and A streets. Rev. H. B. Rhodes, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunrise service at 6:30. School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Hope of Immorality." Reception of members. Baptism for infants at 3. High school club and league candle light service at 6:30. Worship at 7:30; play, "The Terrible Meek" by Vine Congregational players.
MONDAY—Y. W. H. M. S. with Miss Ida Bute, 1335 Peach street, at 7:30.
TUESDAY — Trinity Kensington with Mrs. H. B. Trigg, 1617 Sewell street, in afternoon.
WEDNESDAY—Division Three luncheon with Mrs. Hugo Schmidt, 1444 Washington street, at 1. Division Four luncheon with Mrs. H. L. Porter, 1544 B street, at 1. Division Two luncheon with Mrs. W. E. Wright, 1520 Garfield street, at 1. Division Five covered dish luncheon with Mrs. Guy Jackson, 1300 South Twenty-third street, at 1.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN.
Twenty-second and Q streets. Rev. S. B. Wenger, pastor. Mrs. R. L. Baker, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Easter Svangel." Worship at 8; cantata, "The Garden of Joseph."
WEDNESDAY — Prayer meeting with Harold Lamberts, 920 Short street.
THURSDAY—Address by Pres. V. P. Schwalm of J. J. Yoder McPherson college.
FRIDAY—Class in evening.

GRACE ENGLISH LUTHERAN.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. G. Keller Rubrecht, pastor. Prof. Philip Hudson, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Empty Tomb." Communion at 12. Baptism at 4:30. Easter program by school at 7:30.
MONDAY—Church council at 7:45.
WEDNESDAY—Advanced Bible class with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Skinner, 1251 South Twenty-sixth street, at 8. Lydia Reich Y. W. M. S. with Mrs. DeWitt Barber, 3141 Holdrege street, at 8.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.
Seventeenth and F streets. Rev. Paul Calhoun, pastor.
SUNDAY—Sunrise service at 6:30. School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "He Is Risen." Vesper communion at 4:45. Reception of members. Baptism of children. High school fellowship at 6.
WEDNESDAY—Mother's club with Mrs. R. L. Hutton, 1435 N street, at 2:30.
THURSDAY—Congregational dinner and business meeting at 6:30.

FIRST CHURCH OF NAZARENE.
1018 E street. Rev. V. W. Littrell, pastor. J. F. Schrader, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Risen Christ." Young people at 6:30. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.

SECOND METHODIST.
Fifteenth and M streets. Rev. C. V. Graham, pastor. Henry Pothast, superintendent.
SUNDAY — Instruction class at 9:30. School at 10. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Assurance of Life." League fellowship at 6. Devotions at 7. Class at 7:30. Worship at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Worship at 7:30.

EAST LINCOLN CHRISTIAN.
Twenty-seventh and Y streets. Rev. Walter P. Hill, pastor. Mrs. Charles Lagoni, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunrise prayer meeting and breakfast at 6:30. School at 9:45. Worship at 10:45; sermon, "He Did Not Die in Vain." Baptismal service. Easter cantata, "The First Easter" at 7:30.
MONDAY—School council with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Almquist, 118 North Twenty-ninth street, at 8.
WEDNESDAY—All day meeting of the woman's council at church.

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE.
Fourteenth and F streets. Rev. C. F. Stark, pastor. Mrs. D. J. Stavland, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 2. Worship at 3. Broadcast over KFOR at 5:30 to 6:30.
TUESDAY—Citywide Bible conference and evangelistic campaign begins at 7:30. Services each evening at 7:30 and Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons, 2.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer groups at 10 as follows: North and Central with Mrs. Pentecost, 2534 Randolph street. South with Aunt Mary Miller, 1822 South Fifteenth street. College View with Mrs. Pierce, 4141 South Forty-eighth street. University Place to be announced.
THURSDAY—Broadcast over KFOR at 2. Prayer groups with Mrs. Wilson, 1739 L street, at 2.

BETHANY CHRISTIAN.
North Cotner boulevard.
SUNDAY—Pageant at 10. Easter program at 10:45.
Post-Easter evangelistic meetings begin Wednesday evening conducted by Rev. James Small.

LIGHTHOUSE PENTECOST MISSION.
Twentieth and N streets. Mrs. Ada Sanderson, pastor.
SUNDAY—Worship at 3 and 7:30.
FRIDAY—Worship at 7:30.

VINE CONGREGATIONAL.
Twenty-fifth and S streets. Rev. Ervine Inglis, pastor. T. A. Williams, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunrise service at 7. School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "The Life Everlasting." Baptism of children and reception of members. Vespers at 6; sermon, "In the Power of the Resurrection."
TUESDAY—Religious education committee at 7:30. Spare Tire club at church at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—All-church dinner, 6:30.
FRIDAY — Woman's association luncheon at 1. Brotherhood at 7:30; address by W. C. Condit.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD—PENTECOSTAL.
Fourteenth and M streets, Havelock. Mrs. Opal Wiley, pastor.
SUNDAY—School at 9:45. Worship at 11. Children at 3. Worship at 7:30.
WEDNESDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30.
FRIDAY—Prayer meeting at 7:30 at 1500 L street.

ST. PAUL'S EVANGELICAL.
Thirteenth and F streets. Rev. F. L. Rodenbeck, pastor.
SUNDAY—German worship at 9. School at 10. English worship at 11. Communion at both services. Junior league at 5:30. Senior league at 6:30.

ST. JAMES LUTHERAN.
Fortieth and Randolph streets. Rev. R. E. Rangeler. Mrs. C. Heuser, superintendent.
SUNDAY—School at 10. Worship at 11:15; sermon, "Victory." Easter school program at 4 o'clock; pageant, "He Is Risen, Go Tell."
WEDNESDAY—W. M. S. with Mrs. G. H. Thomas, 824 South Forty-fourth street, in evening.

FREE METHODIST.
2700 Orchard street. Rev. W. L. Wolcott, pastor. W. F. McMullen, superintendent.
SUNDAY—Sunrise prayer meeting at 6. School at 9:45. Worship at 11; sermon, "I Am the Resurrection and the Life." Worship at 7:45.
MONDAY—Board at 8.
WEDNESDAY—Class meeting at 8.
FRIDAY—Past prayer meeting at 9:30 a. m., at 2911 Dudley street.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.
Twelfth and L streets.
SUNDAY—Services at 11 and 8; subject, "Unreality." Sunday school for pupils ten to twenty years of age at 9:45. Under ten years at 11.
WEDNESDAY—Services, including testimonies of healing at 8.
Reading rooms, 611 Federal Trust building,

COMIC SECTION

THE LINCOLN SUNDAY STAR

Nebraska's Best Newspaper

COMIC SECTION

SUNDAY. APRIL 5. 1931

Rosie's BEAU

BY GEO. McMANUS

Registered U S Patent Office

GEE WHIZ! I'VE GOT TO FEIGN ILLNESS FOR ANOTHER WEEK UNTIL THAT SHIP SAILS FOR CHINA THEN THE BOSS WILL SEND SOME ONE IN MY PLACE-

HUH! I WONDER IF THAT'S THE BOSS ON THE 'PHONE? I'LL HAVE TO ANSWER IT- IT MIGHT BE ROSIE-

IT'S A SHAME THAT I HAVE TO DECEIVE ROSIE AS WELL- BUT IF I WENT OUT-DOORS THE BOSS WOULD FIND IT OUT-

OH- ARCHIE- DEAR! I'M WORRIED- I THOUGHT YOU'D BE UP AND OUT BY TO-DAY- I'M SO UN-HAPPY- TO-NIGHT IS OUR COLLEGE DANCE AND I HAVE TO GO-

WHO IS GOING TO TAKE YOU?

"SUFFERING CATS"- MY HATED RIVAL IS GOING TO BE ROSIE'S ESCORT WHILE I SIT HERE FORCED TO SHAM ILLNESS-

© 1931, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

Bringing Up Father

Registered U S Patent Office

LISTEN- JIGGS- YOU NEED A REST- TAKE MY ADVICE- GO SEE YOUR DOCTOR- THE GANG CAN'T AFFORD TO BUY FLOWERS THESE HARD TIMES-

BY GOLLY- McCAFFERTY- DO I LOOK THAT BAD?

McCAFFERTY IS RIGHT- I'LL GO AN' SEE A DOCTOR-

HUM! WHAT SEEMS TO BE YOUR TROUBLE?

SAY, DOCTOR! DO YOU THINK IF I KNEW- I'D BE PAYIN' YOU TO ASK ME?

DRIVE HOME SLOWLY- MILTON- AS I'M LIABLE TO FALL APART- THE DOCTOR SAYS I'M A SICK MAN- HE SAYS I SHOULD GO TO THE COUNTRY AN' TAKE A REST-

YES, SIR!

MAGGIE- THE COUNTRY IS BEAUTIFUL NOW AN' THE CITY IS GITTIN' ON MY NERVES-

MINE, TOO- BUT WE CAN'T BURY OURSELVES IN THE COUNTRY- WE MUST SEE SOME SOCIAL ACTIVITY-

BUT- I NEED A REST-

YOU CAN REST ON A BOAT- EUROPE IS THE PLACE FOR US TO GO-

BUT-

WHY- THE VERY IDEA-

NOW, MOTHER- I CAN'T GO TO EUROPE- I MUST BE HERE FOR THE SCHOOL DANCES- AND I WANT TO GO SOUTH- TO FLORIDA- THEN ON TO CALIFORNIA

NOW LISTEN TO ME- I'VE DECIDED TO GO TO EUROPE-

I'M NOT GOING AND THAT'S THAT!

YOU'RE JUST LIKE YOUR FATHER- YOU THINK ONLY OF YOUR-SELF-

WELL- I'M GOING TO FLORIDA- SO THERE-

I'M SORRY I MENTIONED THAT I WUZ IN NEED OF A REST-

WILL YOU HURRY WITH MY TRUNK?

DADDY- I'LL WIRE YOU WHEN I ARRIVE IN FLORIDA-

JUST SIGN YOUR NAME- LEAVE THE AMOUNTS BLANK- I'LL FILL THEM IN- I'LL SEND YOU A WIRELESS WHEN THE SHIP DOCKS AT SOUTHAMPTON- ENGLAND-

OH, WELL! THIS IS A REST-

GEO. McMANUS

© 1931, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

THE VAN SWAGGERS

BY RUSS WESTOVER

Registered U S Patent Office

BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH BLAH - AND SOME MORE BLAHS

THESE NOONDAY LUNCHES KILL ME - GUESS I'LL GET A SHAVE AND A REST AT THE SAME TIME

BLAH - BLAH - BLAH - BLAH -HA-HA

BLAHOOEY BLAH BLAH - DA DA

YOU MAKE-A DA NEW STYLE - YOU GIVE-A TIP FIRST

NO - THAT'S HUSH MONEY

© 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

Tillie the Toiler

Registered U. S Patent Office

OH, NIFTY, DO YOU LIKE ROSES?

DO I ?

NOW DON'T TELL YOUR SWEETIE I GAVE YOU THIS ROSE

GEE, I'M NOT SO LUCKY

IF MR. CARTER RINGS UP I'LL BE IN BUBBLES' OFFICE, NIFTY. COME AND CALL ME LIKE A GOOD BOY - WILL YOU?

OKAY, TILLIE

DING A LING

DING A LING

SHE'S A SMOOTH GIRL - I'D DO ANYTHING FOR HER

DING A LING

JEALOUSY

AW, LET MR. CARTER RING HIS HEAD OFF

HEY! WHERE'S TILLIE? AND WHERE THE HECK HAVE YOU BEEN ALL THE TIME, NIFTY?

RIGHT HERE AT MY DESK

WHY DIDN'T YOU ANSWER THE 'PHONE? I'VE BEEN RINGING THIS OFFICE FOR THE LAST HALF HOUR - THE BOSS LEAVES ME IN CHARGE AND I GET NO COOPERATION - YOU'RE FIRED!

GET GOING

?!

SAY, NIFTY - WHERE ARE YOU GOING?

I'M GONNA LOOK FOR ANOTHER JOB - WHIPPLE FIRED ME

WHY, THAT BIG FOUR-FLUSHER CAN'T FIRE YOU. COME AROUND IN THE MORNING AND I'LL SEE THAT YOU GET YOUR JOB BACK

THANKS A LOT, MAC

LATER THAT NIGHT

WASN'T THAT A GREAT REVUE, TILLIE?

WONDERFUL, JACK

TAXI

TAKE IT FROM ME, DOGGIE, GIRLS ARE JUST A PAIN IN THE NECK

© 1931, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

45

THE GUMPS

SIDNEY SMITH

ANDY- SOMETHING WILL HAVE TO BE DONE WITH CHESTER-

WHAT'S HAPPENED THIS TIME?

I HID A WHOLE CROCK OF FRESH DOUGHNUTS IN THE CLOSET JUST AN HOUR AGO- AND WHEN I LOOKED IN THERE JUST NOW HALF OF THEM WERE GONE-

WE'LL SEE TO THAT-

CHESTER- SEND THOSE BOYS HOME - AND COME IN THIS HOUSE AT ONCE!

WHAT?

YOU KNOW WHAT I WANT- SO- YOU'VE BEEN AT THE DOUGHNUTS AGAIN

LISTEN HERE! YOUR MOTHER HID A WHOLE CROCK OF DOUGHNUTS IN THE CLOSET WHERE SHE THOUGHT THEY'D BE SAFE - AND HALF OF THEM ARE GONE- NOW I'VE WARNED YOU TIME AND TIME AGAIN-

YOU'VE BEEN IN THAT CLOSET AND I'M GOING TO TEACH YOU TO KEEP YOUR HANDS OFF OF THINGS THAT DON'T BELONG TO YOU- DO YOU HEAR ME?

YEOW!

ANY THING BUT A SNEAK

I'M GOING TO RUN AWAY FROM HOME- THAT'S WHAT I'M GOING TO DO-

AND FURTHER MORE - DO YOU KNOW WHAT'S IN THAT CLOSET? WELL- THERE'S A GHOST IN THAT CLOSET- A GREAT BIG SPOOK-

AND YOU KNOW WHAT A GHOST IS- A GREAT BIG WHITE THING WITH SPOOKY EYES THAT BLINK AT YOU- AND SNEAKS UP ON YOU IN THE DARK- AND SAYS- BOOH! HE'D SCARE YOU TO DEATH-

AND THIS GHOST HAS GREAT LONG WAVY ARMS AND COMES AT YOU LIKE THIS- AND THEN HE GRABS YOU-

DO YOU WANT THAT GHOST TO GRAB YOU SOME TIME? WELL- HE'LL GET YOU- 'CAUSE HE'S RIGHT IN THAT CLOSET ALL THE TIME- AND WE'LL NEVER SEE YOU AGAIN-

OH GEE!

THINK OF IT- HE'S RIGHT IN THAT CLOSET WHERE YOUR MOTHER KEEPS THE DOUGHNUTS-

WELL- GEE WHIZ- WHY DON'T YOU GET AFTER HIM THEN- I'LL BET HE TOOK THE DOUGHNUTS-

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

OLD DOG YAK

HO I HUM BIG A- THE MUS-

THANKS!

SIDNEY SMITH

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

DINGLE-HOOFER UND HIS DOG ADOLPH - BY KNERR

Registered U. S. Patent Office.

JAKE LEFT THE SHACK WITH MICKEY WHEN HE DISCOVERED ADOLPH'S FOOT-PRINTS IN THE SNOW OUTSIDE! — THEN THE SHACK CAUGHT FIRE FROM THE OVERTURNED CANDLE!

LOOK, UNCLE JAKE! DE SHACK'S ON FIRE!

LET ER BOIN! WE GOTTA GIT OUTTA HERE!

HEY, SPIKE! ME MANSION BOINED DOWN AN' I'M TAKIN' DE BRAT INTER CHUNG LEE'S HIDE-OUT! IF YU SEE ANY SIGNS OF DE COPS, TIP ME OFF! SAVVY?

OKE!

I DON'T WANNA GO IN THERE, UNCLE JAKE!

I AIN'T. ASKIN' YU DO YU WANNA!

IN THE MEANTIME, DAUNTLESS ADOLPH IS LEADING THE WAY TOWARD JAKE'S SHACK!

HE MUST KNOW WHERE HE'S GOIN'! -- FOLLOW HIM, MEN!

BY GOLLY! DOT MUST HAF BEEN CHAKE'S SHACK UND IT ISS BOINED DOWN! NOW, VOT?

?

LOOK! THE POOCH HAS PICKED UP A FRESH TRAIL! STICK TO HIM, BOY'S AN' WE'LL HAVE OUR MAN!

HE'S A SMART DOG!

CONTINUED

© 1931, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

The Katzenjammer Kids

Registered U. S. Patent Office

WEENIE

BOO-HOO! MY BOYS!

SAY! COULDN'T YOU DRY UP CHUST FOR A LIDDLE VHILE?

NUDDING BUT DOD-GASTED ICE UND VATER SO FAR AS DER DUM-GOOZLED EYE-SIGHT REACHES!

CONTINUED

BOO-HOO-00-00! WAAH!

AH-HA! A IGLOO! MIGHTBE IT GIFS SIGNS UF LIFE!

AHOY, SPORT! DID YOU SEEN, MAYBE, A COUPLA LIDDLE SHRIMPERS LOOSE IN DER NEIGHBORHOOD?

YOU BETCHUM-LIFE! LIL' TOADS SWIPE-UM KAYAK! HOP OFF THAT-UM WAY!

ME KETCHUM, SKIN-UM ALIVE! ALSO KICK STUFFING OUT FROM FAT BLIMP!

DER SAME TO YOU! UND SO ISS YOUR AUNT MINNIE!

LIL' BOYS HEAR SCHOOL-LESSON ON RADIO! NO WANNA LISTEN! SCOOT VERY QUICK OUT THAT WAY!

MUCH OBLIGED BRIGHT-EYES!

CHENTLEMEN! DID YOU SEEN MY LIDDLE HANSY UND FRITZY? UND DID DEY HAF DEIR RUBBERS ON?

BLIZZARD AHEAD, CAP!

ALL HANDS IN DER CABIN IN!

DON'T PUSH!

GOLLY! VOT A MOTION!

EE-EEK!

OOF!

AND THE GOOD BLIMP, "WEENIE", CAUGHT IN THE SAME TERRIFIC ARCTIC BLIZZARD, WHICH ALMOST BURIED HANS AND FRITZ AND OSCAR, PASSED RIGHT OVER THEM DURING THE STORM!

© 1931, Int'l Feature Service, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.

Knerr '31 4-5

TO BE CONTINUED